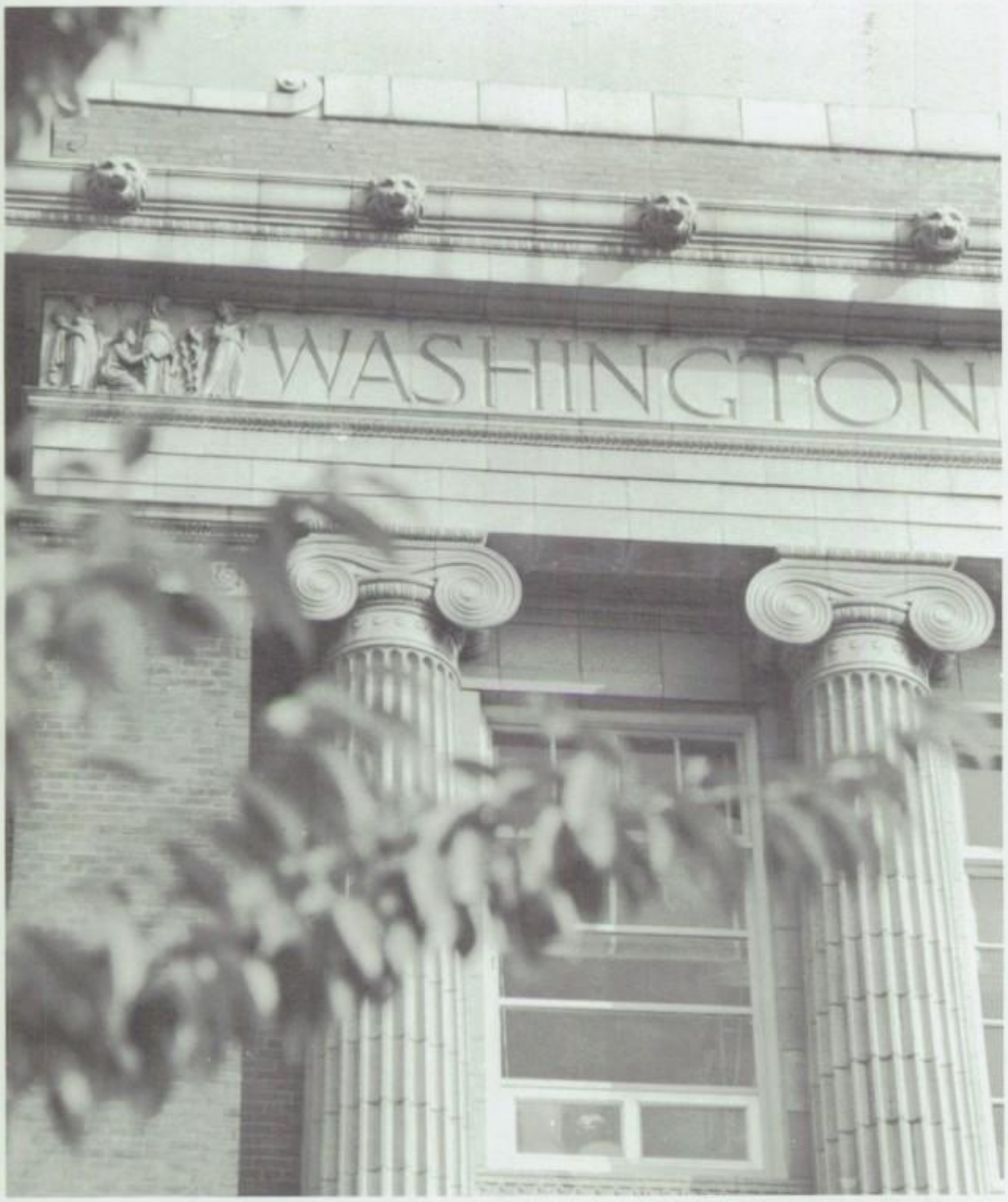
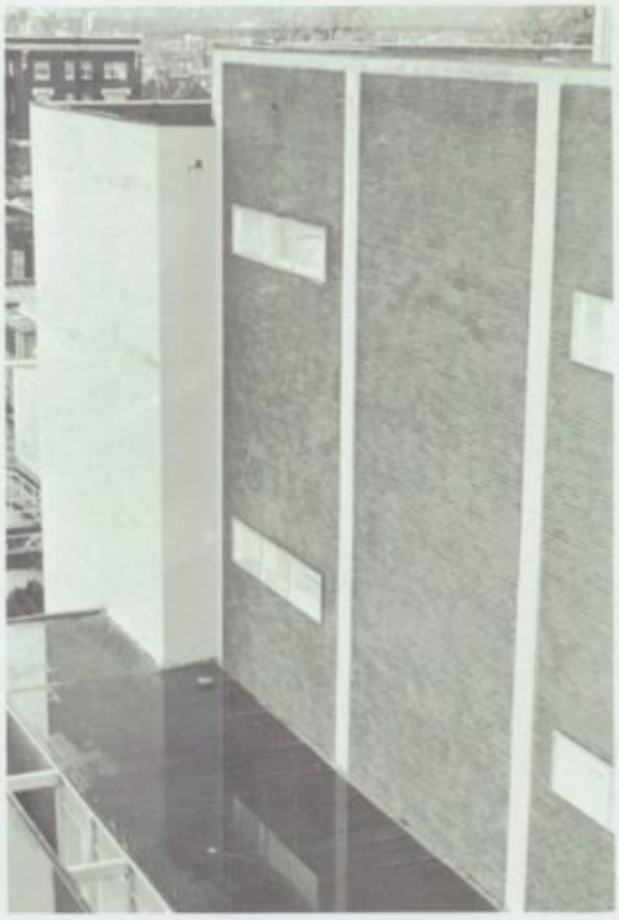
LENS 1975
WASHINGTON HIGH SCHOOL





LENS 1974

WASHINGTON HIGH SCHOOL
PORTLAND, OREGON
VOLUME LXVIII

THEME 2

INTERPERSONAL:

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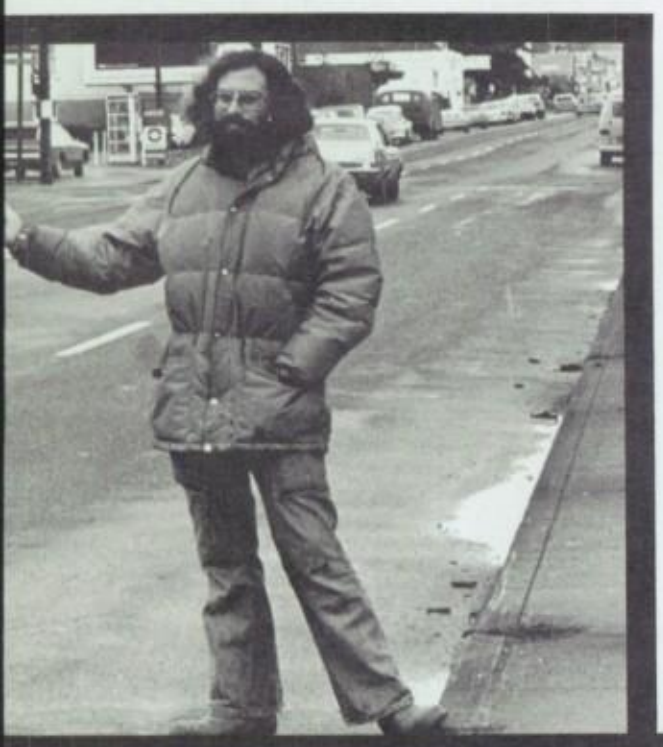
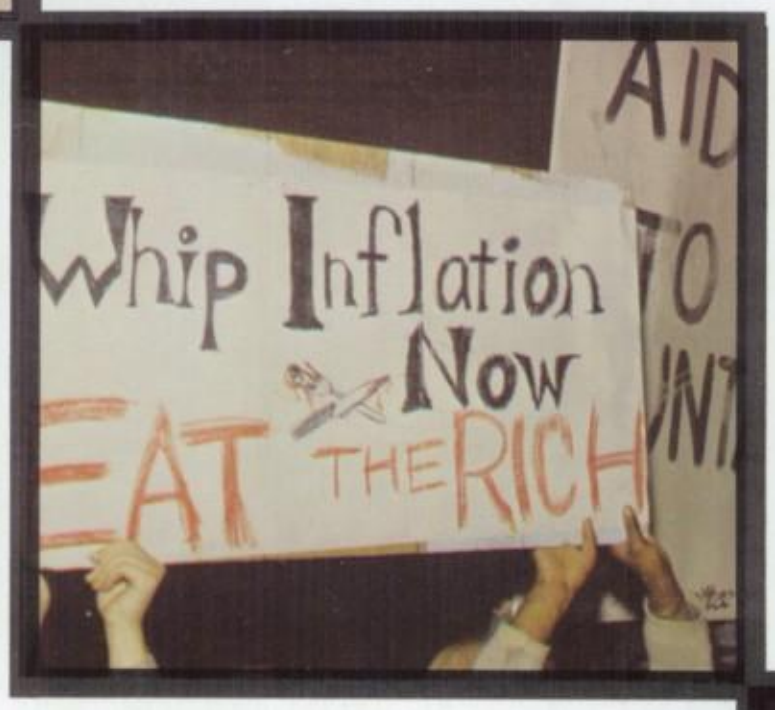
LEFT: Carmine lights accent vibrant sounds from the Sadie dance band, Carmel. BELOW: Man's creativeness is expressed through construction of the St. Francis Park Project on S.E. 12th and Stark streets.

COMMUNICATION.
SINCE THE CREATION OF MAN.
INTERCHANGE OF THOUGHTS.

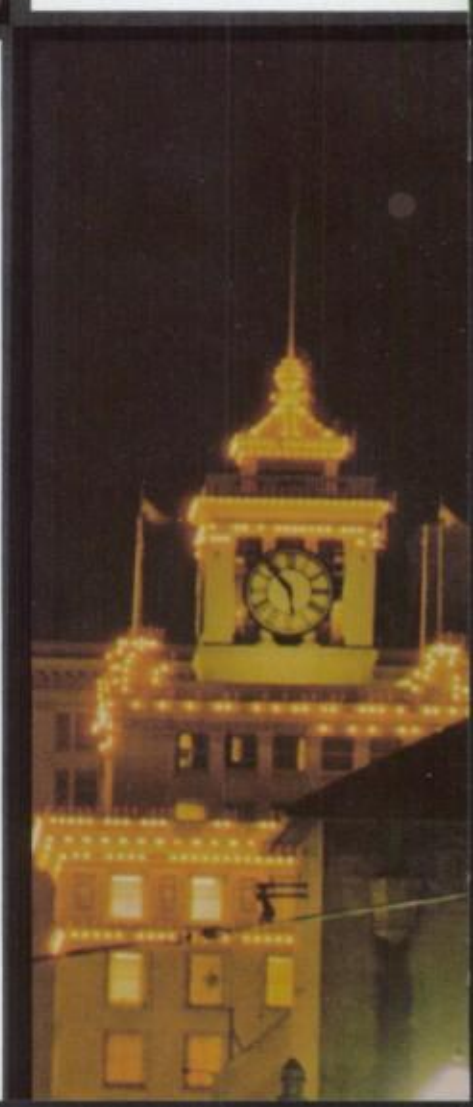


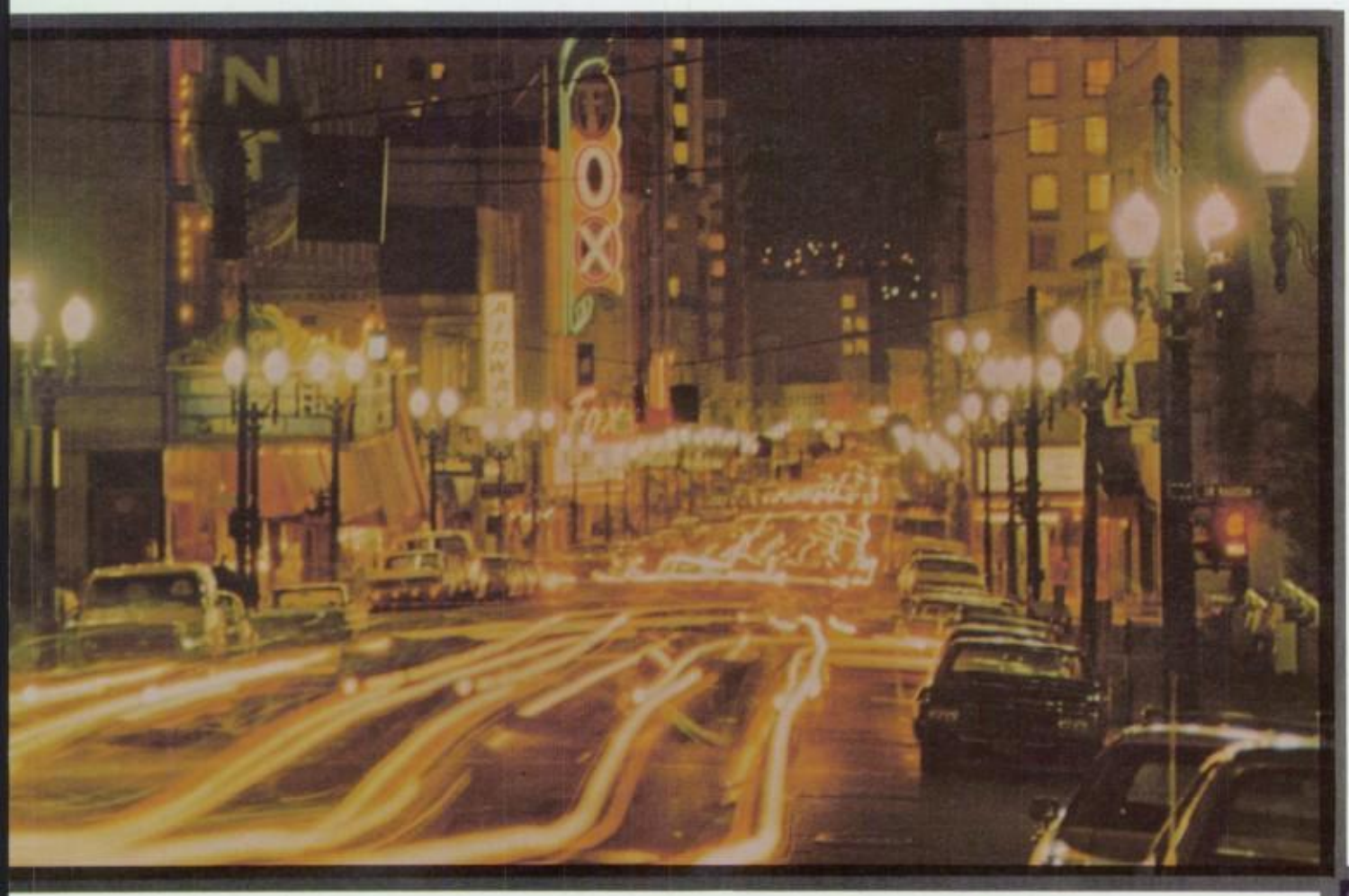
TOP: A lone hitch-hiker on S.E. 20th and Belmont gives the signal to oncoming motorists. ABOVE: Junior Vicky Brown appears surprised as math instructor Walt Aldridge reveals her grade for the first quarter. LEFT: Sunrise on Mt. Scott.

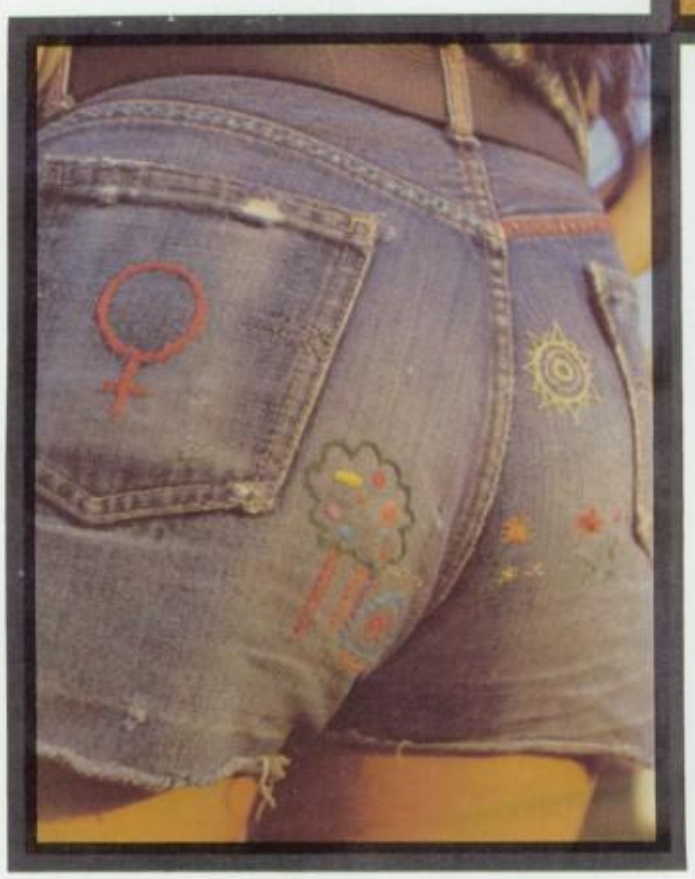
LEFT: The sending of a symbolic red rose conveys the message of undying love to the recipient. BELOW: Anti-Ford demonstrators express their solution to the problem of inflation. BOTTOM RIGHT: The neon-lit clock at the top of the Jackson Towers Building on S.W. 8th Avenue.



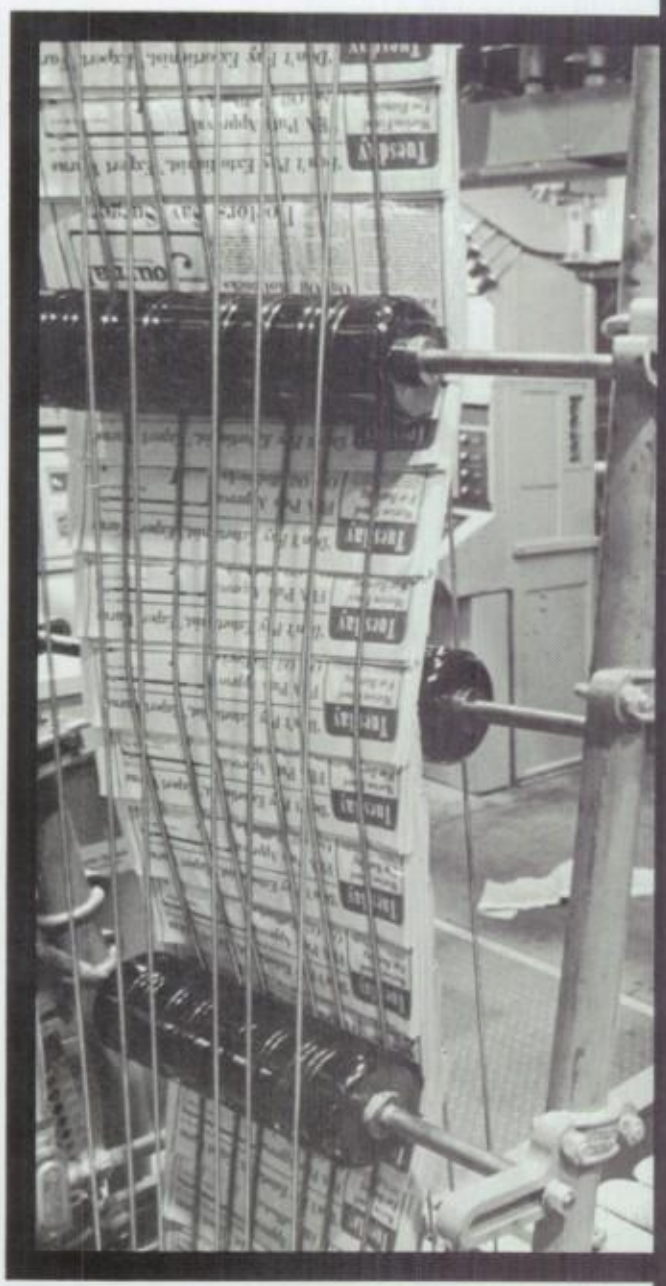
SIGNS, SYMBOLS, GESTURES:
SILENT COMMUNICATION.
PERSON-TO-PERSON.

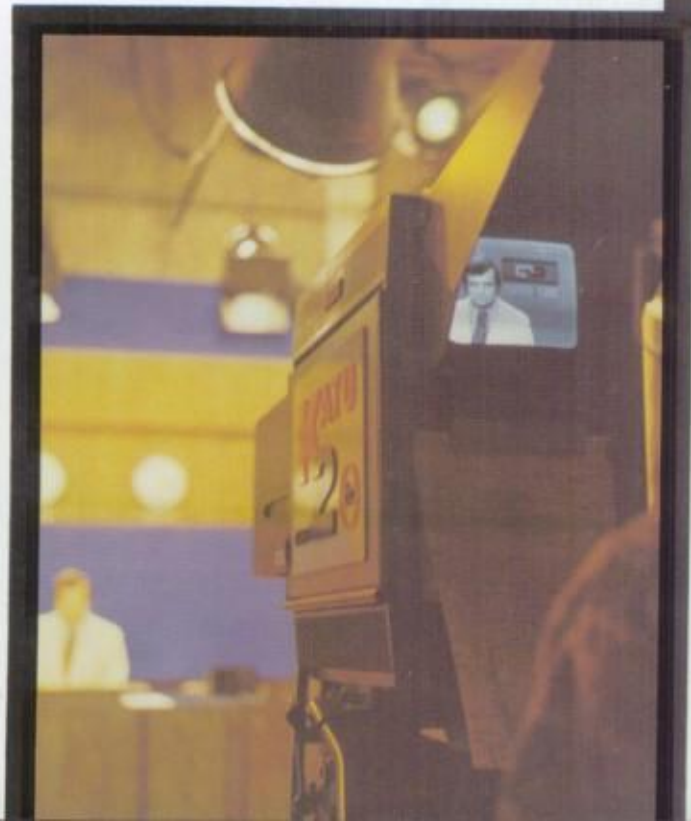






TOP: Searching headlights prevail on downtown Broadway Street on a Friday night. FAR RIGHT CENTER: The advertising balloon from the J.K. Gill Company proves to be an effective attention-getter. RIGHT: Pride and identity are shown with the wearing of the female symbol.

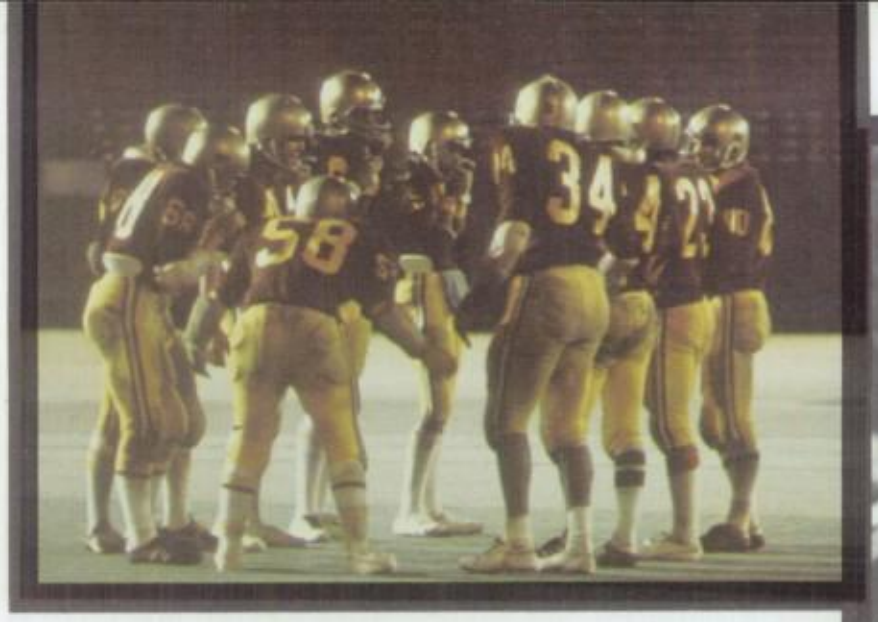




LEFT: KATU-TV commentator Gary Bentley presents the 5:30 evening news. TOP LEFT: Copies of the October 29, 1974 Oregon Journal are sent to the mailing room via conveyor belt. ABOVE: The brilliance of a street light overwhelms a full moon.

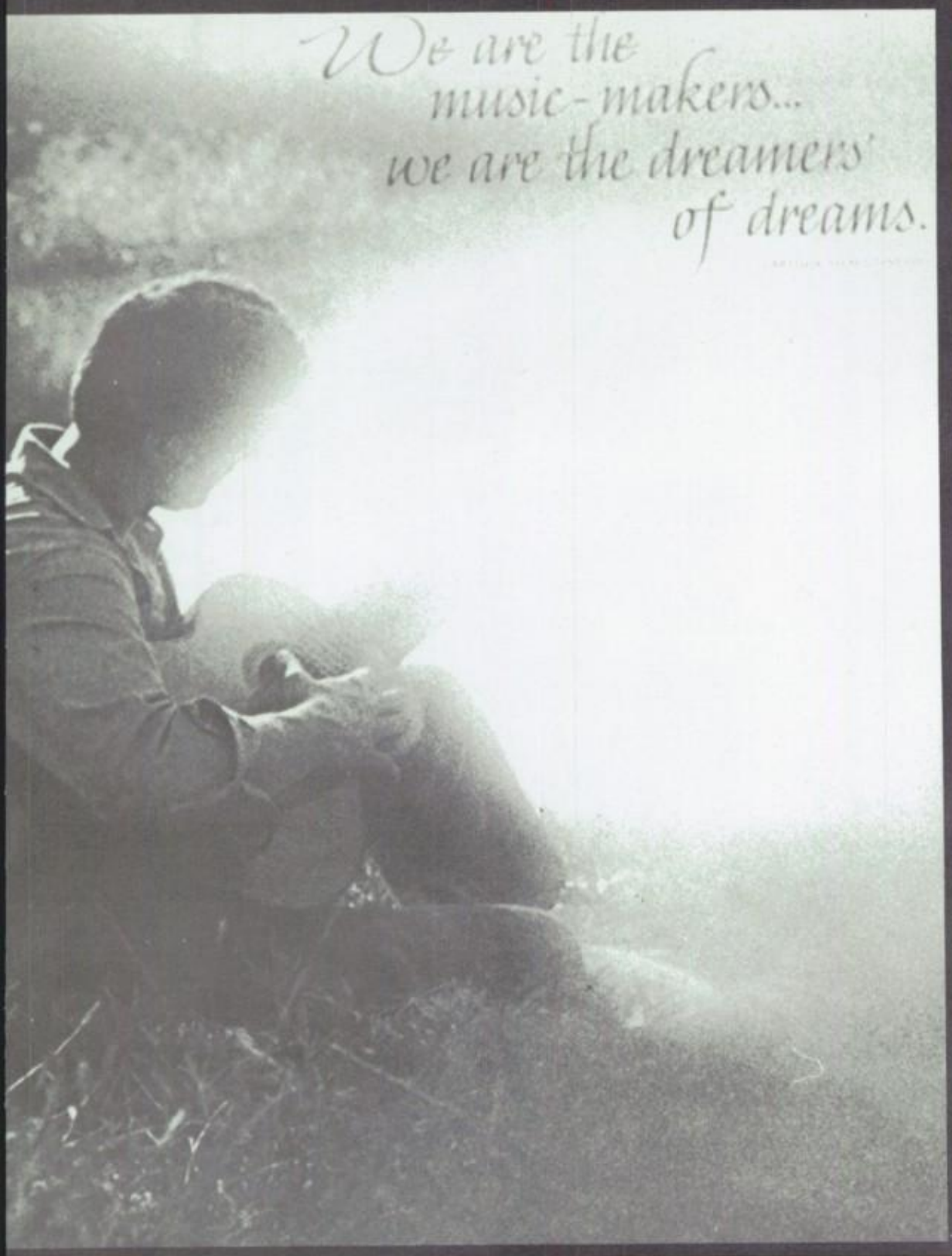
ADVANCEMENT? PROGRESS?
THE MEDIA INTERVENES.
NEWS TO THE MASSES.

ABOVE: The evening view from S.E. 62nd Street. TOP RIGHT: Radio transmission towers on Mt. Scott stand at attention.



BREAK THE BARRIERS.
EMPATHY OR APATHY?
THE CHOICE IS OURS.

ABOVE: Mt. Tabor at dawn. TOP LEFT: Varsity Football team members discuss playing strategy in a huddle. TOP CENTER: The poetry of Arthur Shaughnessy is depicted in a photograph.



TOP: President Ford's November 6 appearance in Portland spurs a downtown protest. BELOW: Senior Bryn Lowe assists Mrs. Chalmer, a resident of the St. Joseph convalescent hospital. BOTTOM LEFT: An intriguing poster from English room 204.

WASHINGTON
STAFF

INTERPERSONAL:
faculty and curriculum
classes

ADMINISTRATORS MEET PARENTS ON BACK-TO-SCHOOL NIGHT

"It's a great school with a great history and it has provided many students throughout the years with outstanding educational opportunities," commented Principal William Gray about Washington.

The administration staff was formally introduced to the parents on "Back to School Night", October 24, which also celebrated Washington High's 50-year anniversary. The evening was the traditional opportunity for parents to find out what goes on in classrooms, and to develop a stronger relationship with teachers.

In addition, a birthday party involving all four classes helped to celebrate the occasion. Each class competed with a decorated cake, judged by Curriculum Vice Principal Nathan Berkham. After much debating, the junior class entry, baked by Carolyn Cannon, was proclaimed the winner.

Students under the direction of Amy Welch organized a special showcase on the first floor which honored events of WHS over the past 50 years. It displayed outstanding past students, and old Lens annual from 1929, and generations of teachers who were Washington alumni. Outstanding community alumni were pictured, and students learned that James Beard, government chef and author (1919), Barney Keep, KEX radio DJ (1936), and Multnomah County Commissioner Ben Padrow had shared the same building in their high school years.

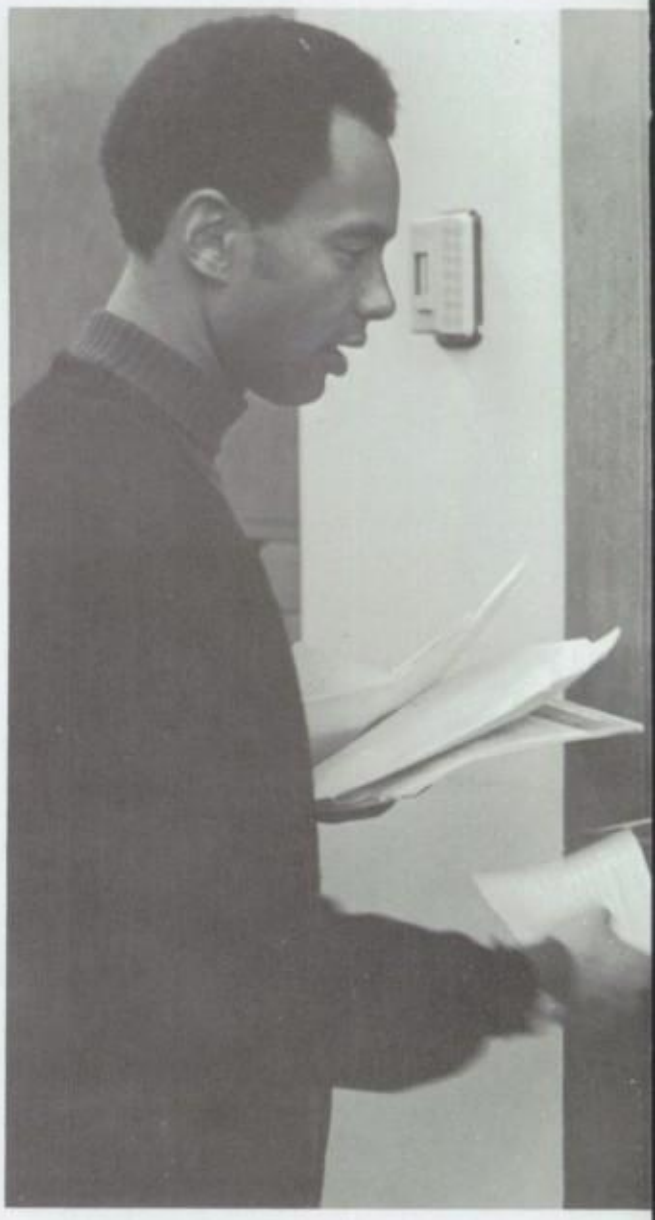
Nathan Berkham

William Gray

Nathan Jones

Mary Withycombe

ADMINISTRATORS



ABOVE: A special showcase on first floor commemorates events and alumni of the last 50 years. The building's Fiftieth Anniversary was celebrated at Back To School Night, October 24. TOP RIGHT: Curriclum Vice Principal Nathan Berkham judges cakes submitted by each class for the decorating contest. Jeanette Schefter and Geneal Toms observe the entries on Back-To-School Night. Juniors won the contest. RIGHT: Vice Principal Nate Jones returns referrals to the teacher's drawers in the main office.

TOP RIGHT: Vice Principal Mary Withycombe explains a few important points to Principal William Gray on scheduling for the third grading period. ABOVE: A crowd of fascinated guests enjoy a performance of the Washington Choraliers on Back-to-School Night. LEFT: Excited Choraliers perform at intermission on Back-to-School Night.

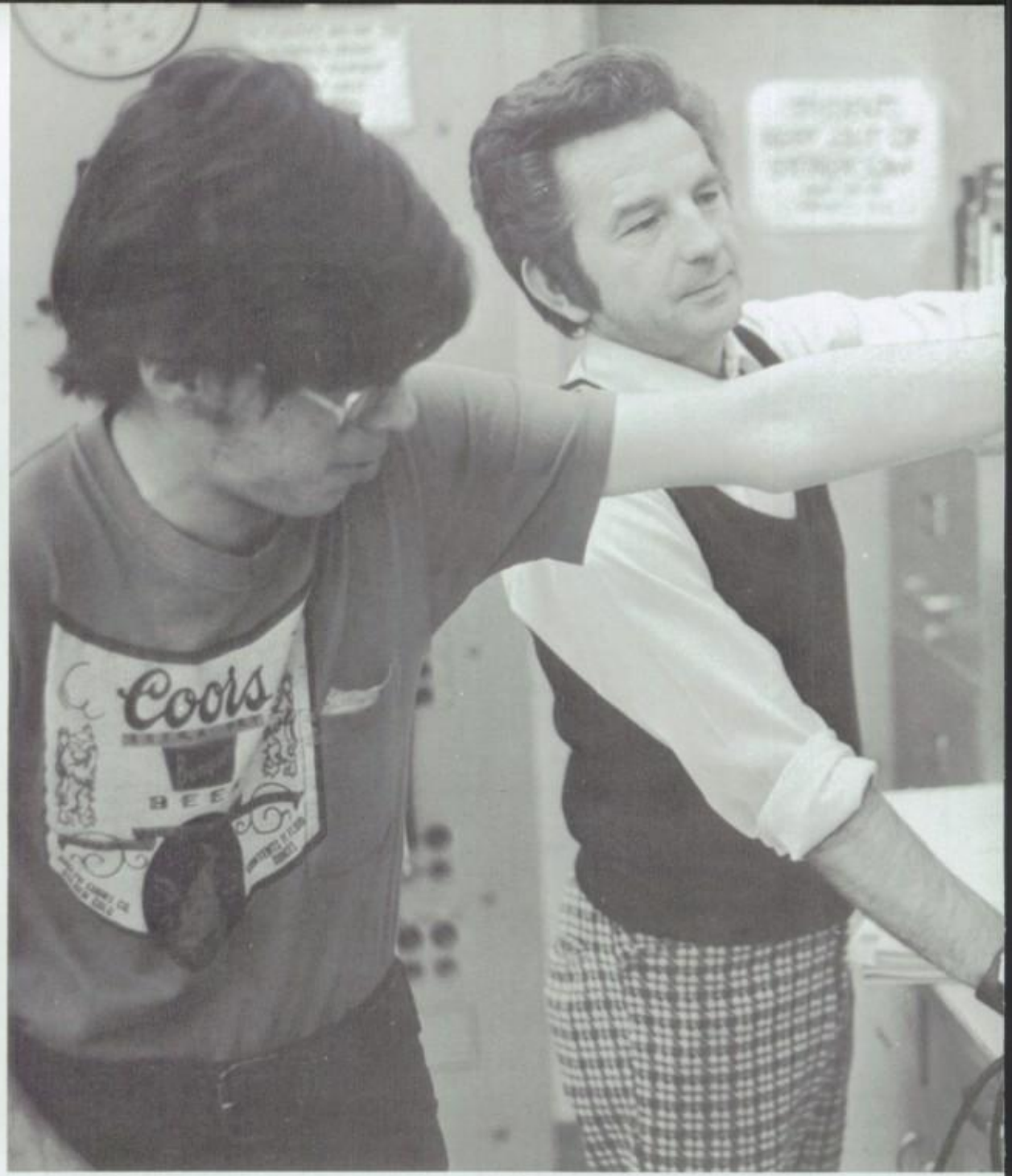
Walt Aldridge

Jan Jacobsen

Gordon McEwen

Darrell Tucker

MATH



TOP LEFT: Senior Audrey Gerding listens attentively as math instructor Jan Jacobsen explains a problem. TOP CENTER: Science instructor Steve Melnichuk demonstrates a science lab on the static electric charger with the help of junior Mike Malsbury. RIGHT: In biology class, sophomore James Benson looks for a micro-organism in the tap water. ABOVE: Math instructor Gordon McEwen points out Kathy Benton's mistakes on her assignment.

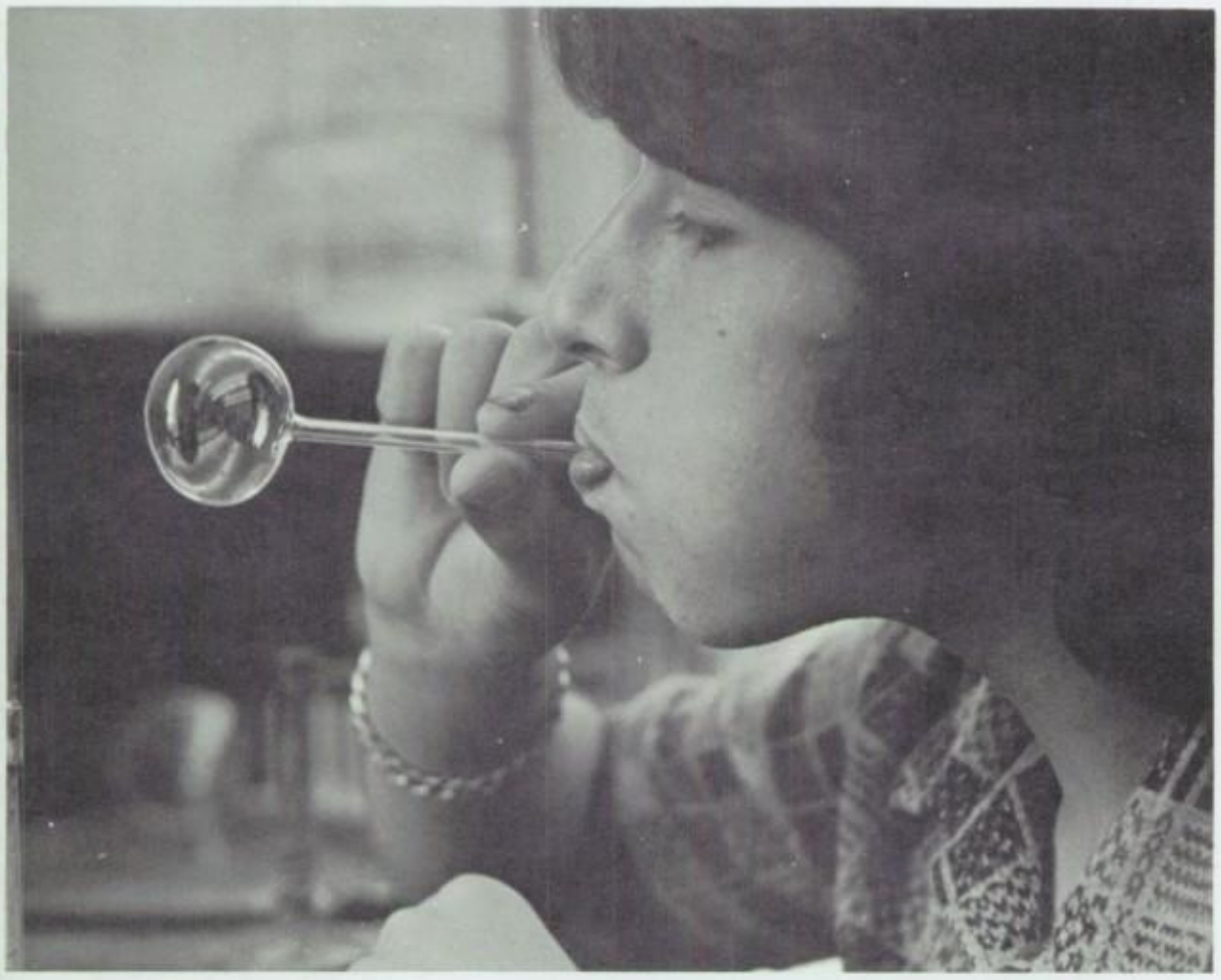
MATH INTRODUCES LAB SYSTEM; SCIENCE PRESENTS ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES

"Science is where the action is," expressed instructor Steve Melnichuk. "Where else can you get a ride on a giant skate board, drop masses off a building, get a mild shock, make some banana flavor, examine the guts of a frog, and know how the human body works?"

A new series of speakers explained where the action is in the different areas of science. During October, Doctor Kenneth Hedberg discussed "Shapes, sizes, and motions of molecules." In November, Doctor Black, a biochemist guest, lectured on industrial chemical engineering. In December, David P. Shoemake talked about "Chemistry and the Energy Crisis," and in February, John Yoke introduced the topic, "Should we get the chemicals out of food and the environment?" "The speakers explained a lot of jobs to me that I didn't know existed, and also what kind of studies you needed to have for them," informed junior Janice Bush.

New programs of individualized instruction courses were offered in math for career preparation. Courses included Career for Food Service and Career for Mechanics, taught by Darrel Tucker and Jan Jacobsen. Gordon McEwen, math department chairperson, was in charge of the program. The courses, which could be completed in any amount of time, resulted in a quarter-credit. "I learned that you need to know to work in Food Services—recipes, how long to cook meats at certain temperatures, and how to convert Centigrade to Fahrenheit," stated senior Steve Crocker.

"It is a very good program for the self-disciplined to study independently, but I don't think that all the students are mature enough to handle it," indicated Mrs. Jacobsen. The other teachers involved agreed with her comment.



Art Anderson

William McCord

Steve Melnichuk

Willis Packham

SCIENCE

LEFT: During a chemistry experiment to find the melting point of glass, sophomore John Rumpakis takes time out to blow a glass bubble.

BUSINESS EDUCATION DEVELOPS NEW PROGRAMS; LANGUAGE ENROLLMENT CLIMBS

Jana Taft headed a new two-credit medical/clerical course, in which students spent the first half of the year in a classroom situation, and the second half rotating departments at Good Samaritan Hospital. "When finished with the program," commented Mrs. Taft, "students will be competent medical-clerical workers, or ready for additional training in the field." Senior Teresa Hodgson, one of the four participants, stated, "It's satisfying knowing that I will have a good start if I choose the medical field."

Under the direction of Tom Jones, students worked on a new Office Simulation course. The first half of the year was spent learning the needed skills, and the second half performing office work for Washington staff members. "I feel it's one of the best classes Washington High School offers, because it teaches you things people don't know, but should," summarized senior Cammie Brim.

"Stamp out foreign languages—learn one", was one of many themes through which students of Washington were exposed to the curriculum's offerings in French, German, Latin, and Spanish. Since foreign languages form the basis of the English language, many students discovered extra benefits: "It's neat knowing another language," reflected sophomore Judy Soga. "It helps me understand English."

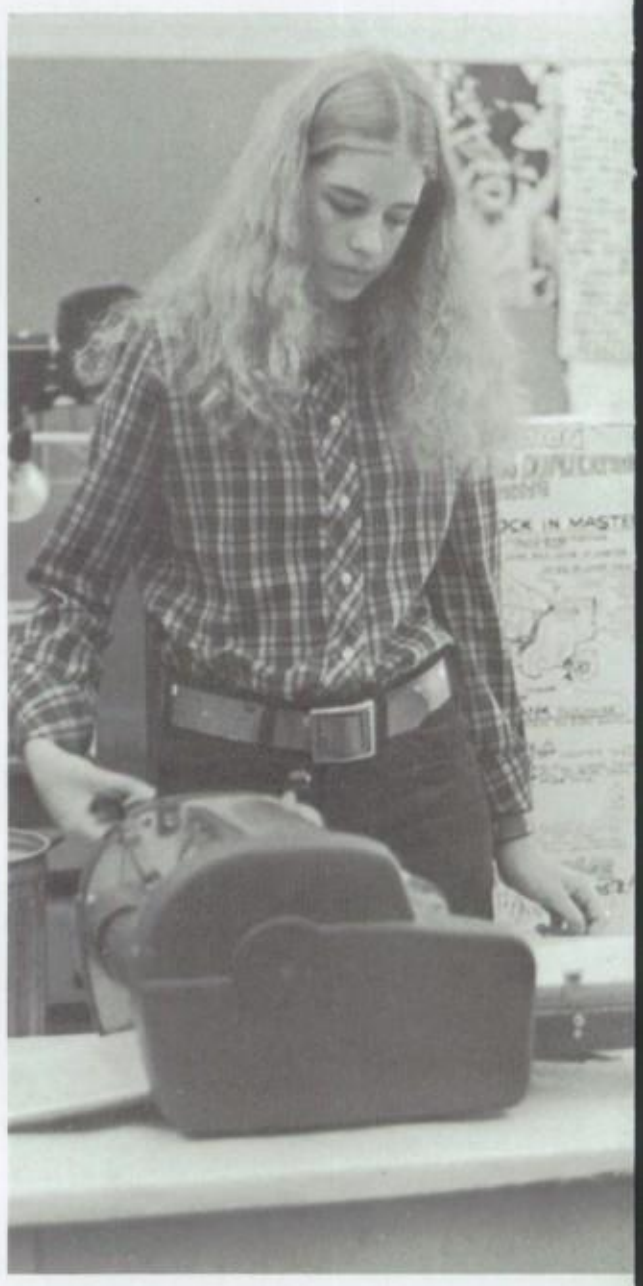
As emphasized by junior Sue Horine, "It's a lot of work, but it's worth it," renewed interest in foreign languages was evident. Enrollment in the language classes this year had a 48 per cent increase over the past few years, due in part to the foreign language sampler course for freshmen.

Grayce Gumbert

Dray Nuttall

Ailene Ward

TOP LEFT: Jeanette Schefter concentrates on a calculating/shorthand assignment. ABOVE: Chuck Curtis and Barbara Ewart listen intently to a Spanish drill. RIGHT: Lisa Franklin dittos an assignment for class.



FOREIGN LANGUAGE

BUSINESS EDUCATION

Tom Jones

Gerry Schloss

Cliff Slavsky

Jana Taft

ABOVE: Sylvia Miller re-calculates her answers. LEFT CENTER: Sonja Washington, Alicia Roundy, and Delores Bentley warm up for a three-minute timed write in first year typing class. LEFT: Ailene Ward helps students with sentence structures.

CURRICULUM PLACES EMPHASIS ON ENGLISH MINI-COURSES

A new, diversified English course offering and also a first in the district, was Medieval Man. English, social studies, art, and science teachers designed the course to illustrate how man progressed in these areas during that period. It was taught second semester, fourth period, by Marguerite Ayers, Bette Windes, Bill McCord, and Joan Brenner. The class was limited to 20 enthusiastic students.

Another first this year was an individualized instruction course in Imaginative Writing. Students received packets with all of the materials they needed to work individually at their own speed. Two days a week were spent working on packets with the remaining three spent on "think tank" activities, films, dramatic recitations, and free creative writing. "We liked the class because we were able to work at our own speed," agreed Vance Jones and Brent Emberlin.

The English department offered fewer mini courses this year, which made scheduling a little less hectic; students still found problems in getting classes they wanted. Julie Tracer's opinion was, "It's too hard to get the classes I want since they're usually not taught when I have an opening in my schedule."

Other new courses which supplemented the basic composition, grammar, and literature offerings were Utopian Literature, Knights in Shining Armour, and Medieval Literature. "There is something in English for everyone in the school, if they want it," commented Joan Brenner, English department chairperson.

Julie Accuardi

Dave Culver

Joan Brenner

Gordon Bolton

ENGLISH

RIGHT: Juniors La Vonne Williams and Brian Milner prepare to distribute the sixth issue of The Washingtonian. TOP RIGHT: Junior Kim Brenner puts finishing touches on her class project. BOTTOM RIGHT: Strenuous studying takes place in Mr. Culver's language class.

LEFT: Drama instructor Julie Accuardi directs a scene during rehearsal for the fall play, "Don't Drink the Water" as freshman Delores Perry looks on. BOTTOM RIGHT: Junior Sheryl Shirea pauses for a moment as she calmly gives her presentation in speech class.

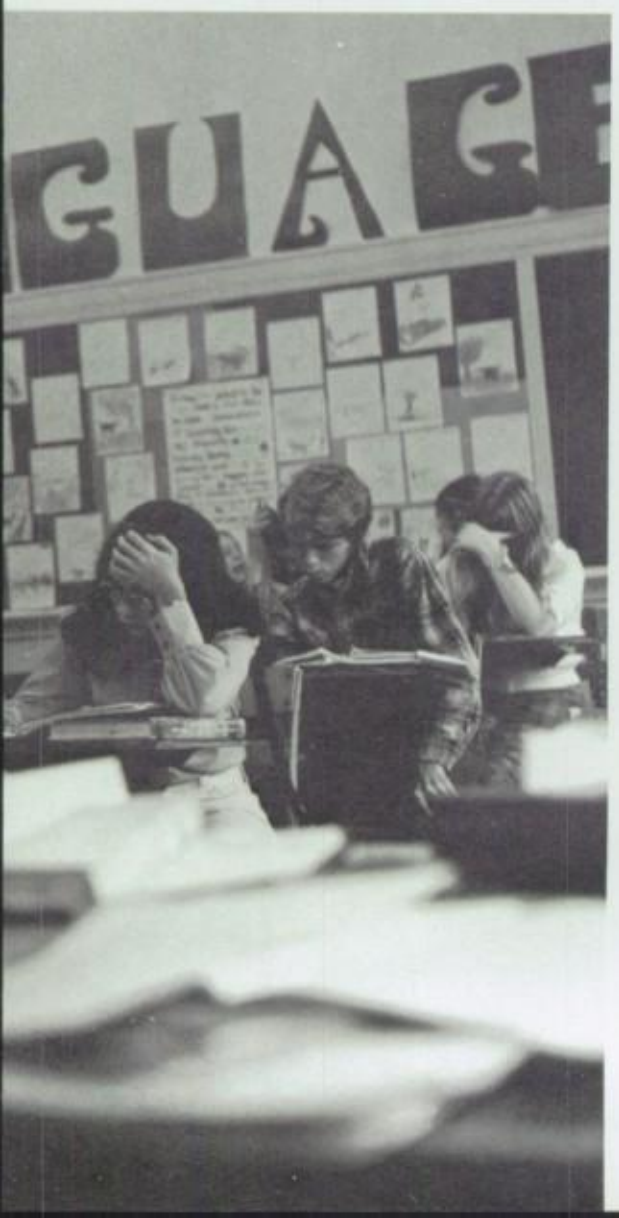
ENGLISH

James Maloney

Vivian McNamee

Charlene Rogers

Jan Schmidt



VARIETY IN SOCIAL STUDIES AROUSES STUDENT CURIOSITY

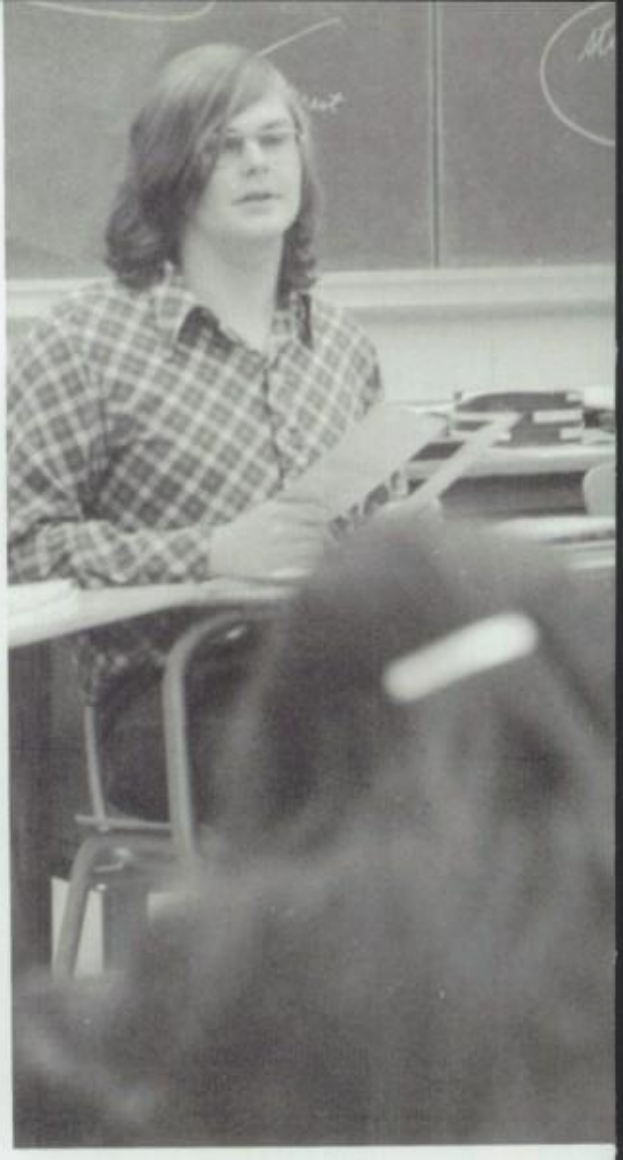
"Model United Nations got off to a great start this year," commented advisor Amy Welch. "We have a lot of eager students that are ready and willing to learn."

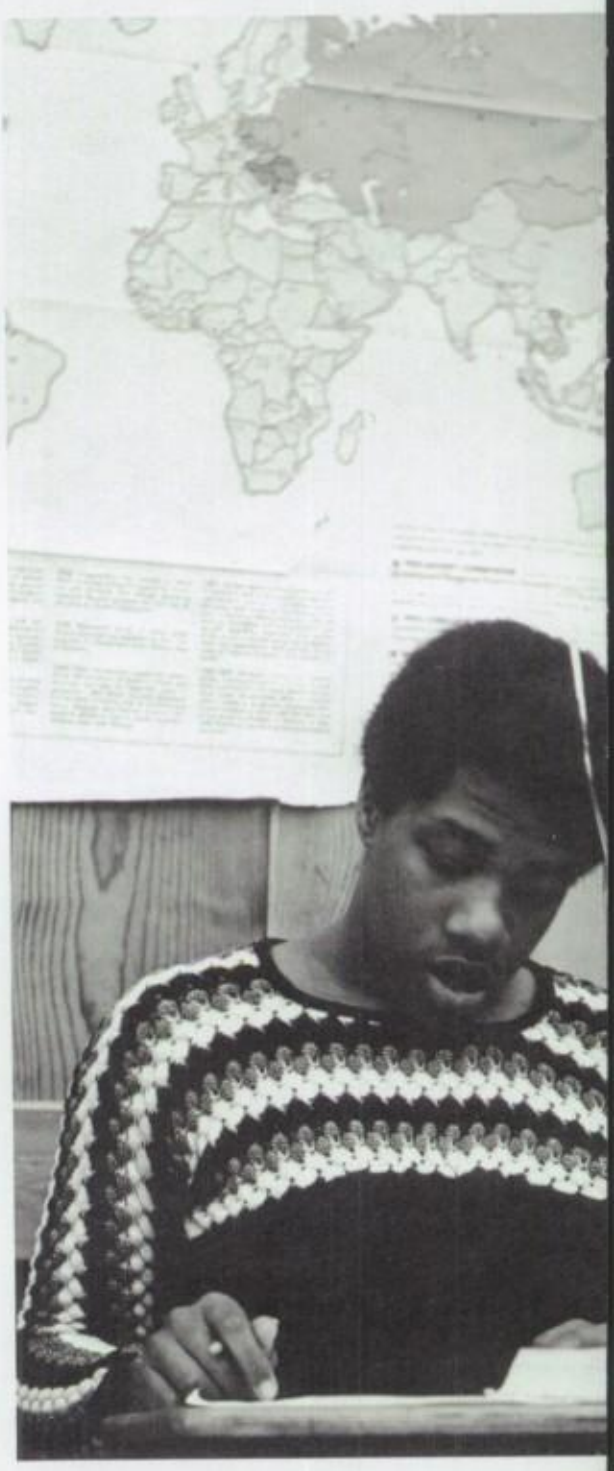
The class was held every day and was open to all students interested in learning how the U.N. is run. The purpose of M.U.N. was to prepare for Model U.N. Day, which was held April 23 - 25 at Portland State University. Twenty-six schools from Oregon attended this exciting event. Each school was assigned five countries and fifteen students from each school were divided up among the five countries to represent them. This general council meeting was carried on the same way as the United Nations is run.

"I learned a lot about how the problems of major countries are solved, and I would highly recommend it to everybody," exclaimed junior Konnie Prather.

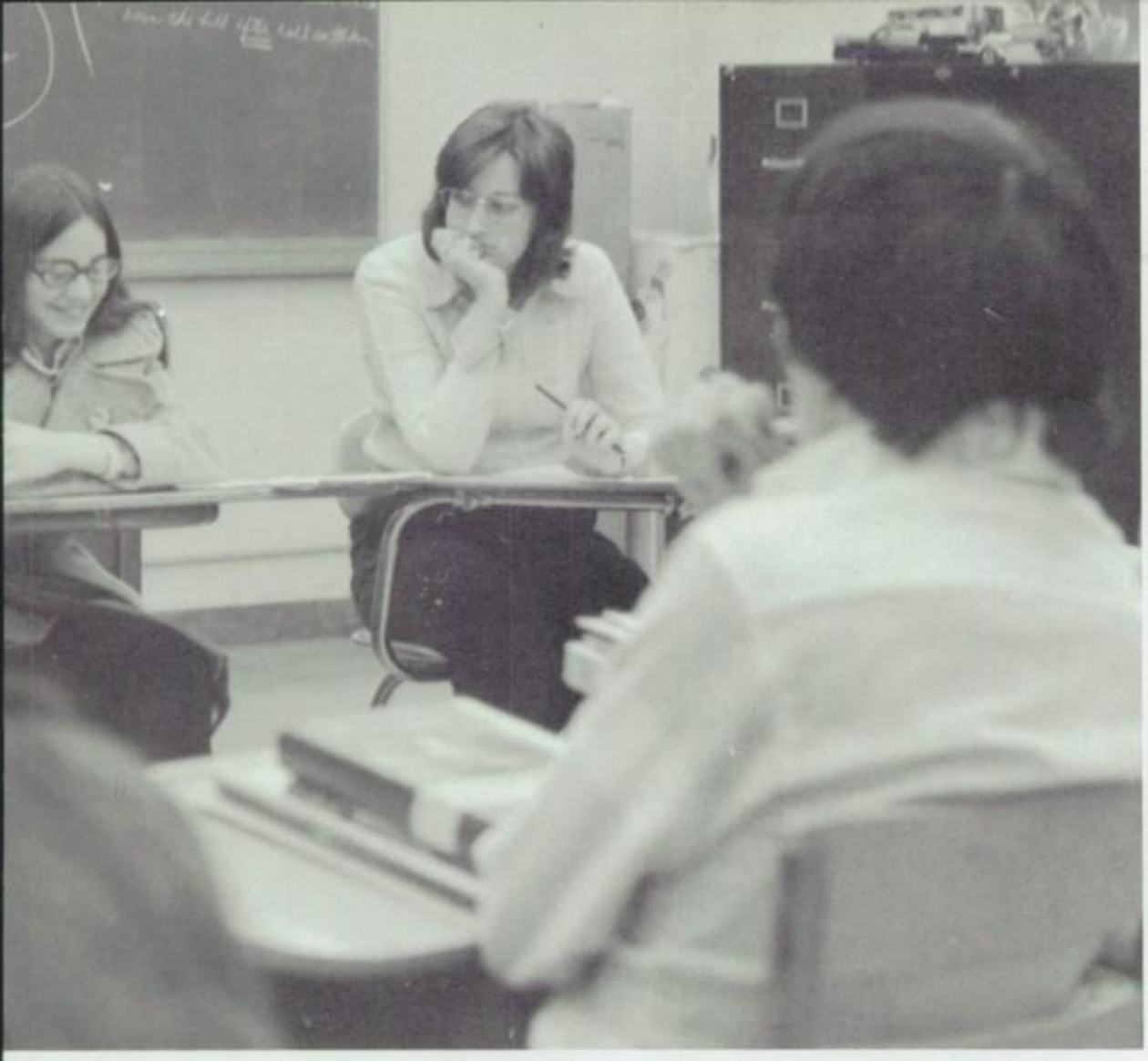
A new and exciting course this year was the Bonneville Power Exploratory Project. This was open to 5 selected junior and senior students per grading period. The purpose was to provide students an on-the-job overview and the opportunity to become more fully informed about Bonneville Power.

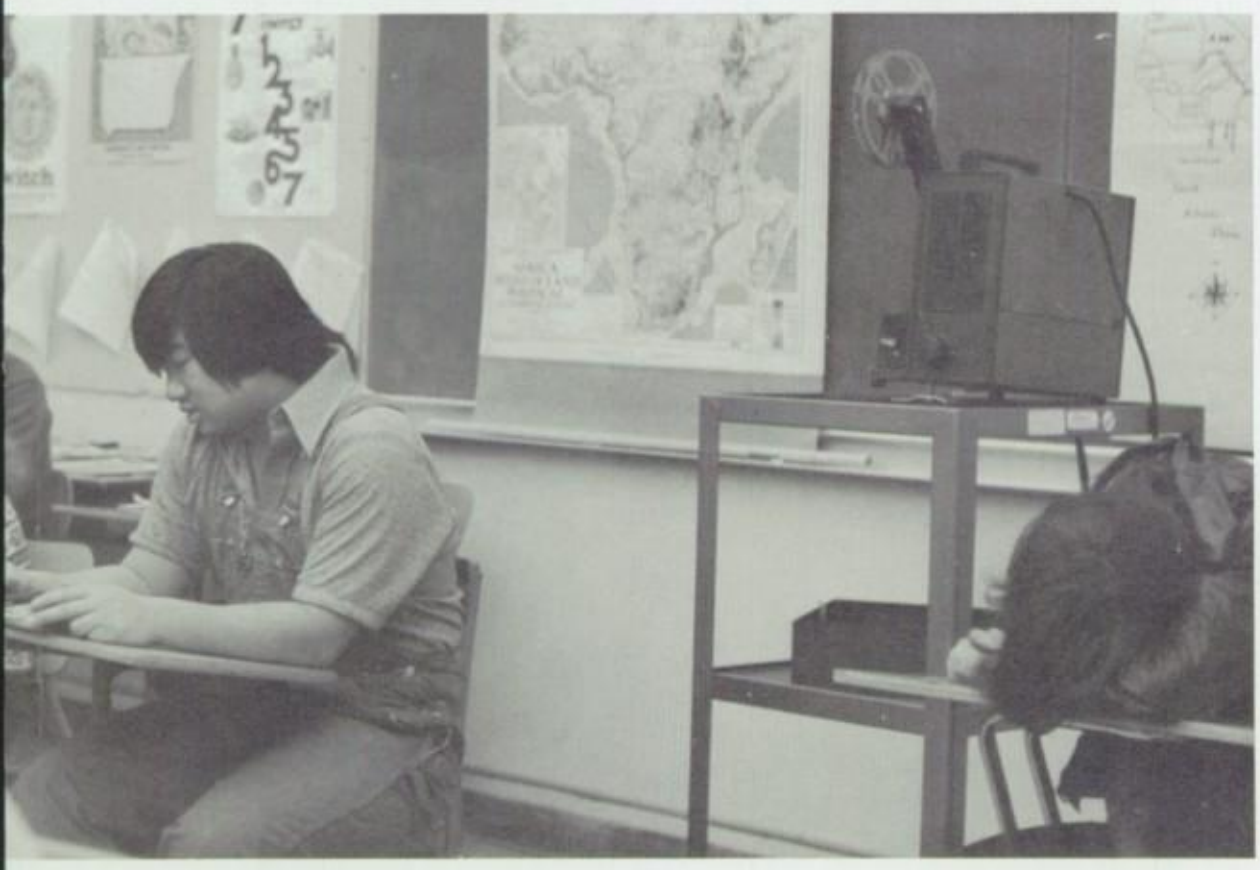
"This has been a fantastic opportunity for me to have this work experience. I really enjoyed it," expressed junior Margaret Harris.





ABOVE: Juniors Matthew Moody and Eric Roley listen attentively as instructor Bobbie Harrah puts her point across. RIGHT: Senior Danny Streeter works hard studying for a test in social studies.





TOP: Group discussions liven up a 7th period senior social studies class. ABOVE: Senior Kip Yasui reflects a moment after seeing a film in a Consumer Problems class. LEFT: Freshman Michelle Heroux seems to enjoy coloring her map of Europe.

SOCIAL STUDIES

Marguerite Ayers

John Dagsland

Bobbie Harrah

John Matye

Mary Oviatt

Don Spiering

Harold Washington

Amy Welch

HOME EC. COURSES OPEN TO MEN; IND. ARTS PROVIDE BACKGROUND

The home economics department offered a variety of new minis to interest students and to help prepare them to live in today's world. Besides teaching the regular year-long course in which students learned all the basics of cooking, sewing, nutrition, child care, and working with others, the curriculum included additions such as Microwave Cooking, Food Preservation, and Home Economics Occupations Exploratory.

The training that a student obtains from a home ec course was useful not only in the home, but also in training a person to go into one of the many specialized fields available. Vocationally, there were many careers a person could go into such as Fashion Designer, Assistant in a Pediatrics Ward of a Hospital, and Food Service Supervisor. "We feel that home ec is worthwhile for both young men and women," commented instructors Kathy Hostager and Kris Barry.

All the classes were coed and the enrollment was 20 percent higher than the year before. Of the 250 students who took home ec, 50 of them were men. This number was a 15 percent increase over last year's male enrollment. The reason for this increase was that there were more classes that interested them and more boys realized that it would help them later on. "I took home ec to be prepared for the future when I go out on my own," summed up junior Robert Ford.

An important aspect of Washington High School was the industrial arts department. This included classes in electronics, drafting, woodwork, and automotive. The program provided the students with the opportunity to work with the various equipment available. Through this way the students acquired valuable experience in operating these machinery with skill and safety.

Many of the students enrolled in industrial arts in order to receive the necessary background that would enable them to go into vocational trades such as carpentry and mechanics. But many of the students took industrial arts for their own personal use. "I took automotive so I could take care of a car when I get one," expressed junior Eric Roley.

HOME ECONOMICS

Kristine Barry

Kathy Hostager

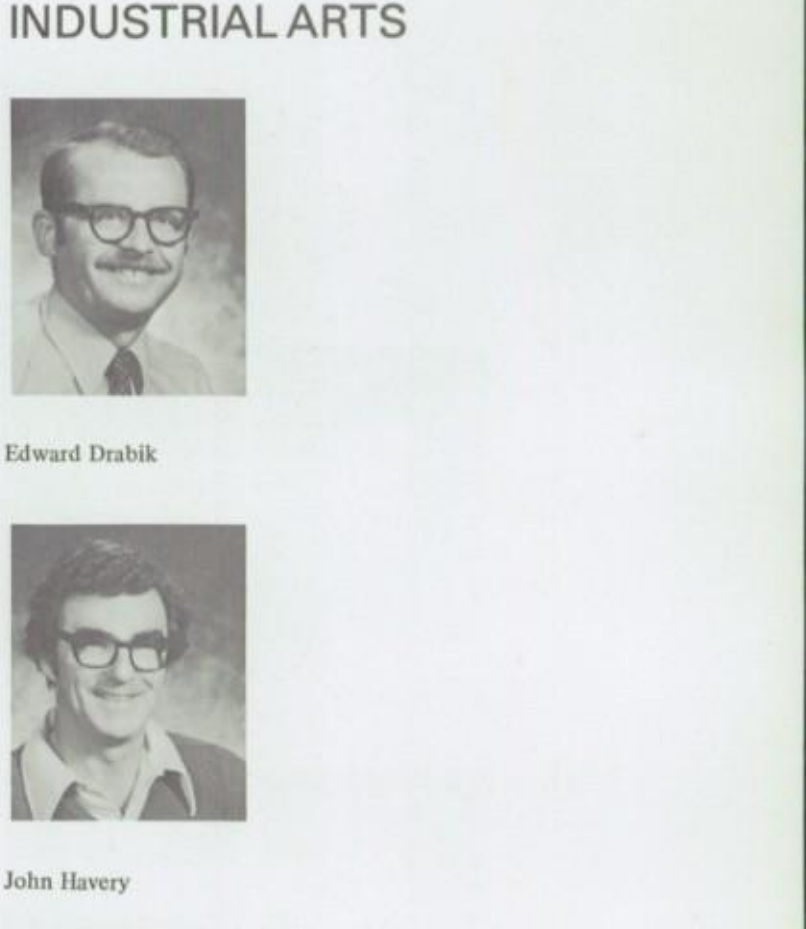
ABOVE: Jan Schuurmans assists Susan Shearer with her outfit in freshman Home Ec. TOP RIGHT: Senior Billy Holt adjusts the fan belt in the engine of one of the cars in Automotive.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS

Edward Drabik

John Havery

Herb Kingham



LEFT: Sophomore Dan Burton uses a router in Woodwork. TOP LEFT: Instructor Edward Drabik holds down a pattern as junior Larry Sabin prepares his layout for Woodwork. ABOVE: Junior Trajan Lovingier watches on while senior Ted Weiderhorn prepares pancakes in Bachelor Foods.

ART

Betty Hoffnagle

Clara Russell

Mary Jane Terry

Bette Windes

RIGHT: Artist-in-residence Bill Garnett and sophomore Audrey Dotsey try their skills at weaving on a four-harness floor loom. BOTTOM RIGHT: Freshman Bobby Elliott concentrates as he creates a bowl in ceramics class. BELOW: Sophomore Anthony Jackson studies his music intently while practicing for the fall concert.

GRAPHIC ARTS ENLIVEN CAMPUS; MUSIC TOURS SPUR INTEREST

Further appreciation and exposure to art was made possible by Bill Garnett, Washington's first full year artist-in-resident. Mr. Garnett's specialities were drawing, painting, and silk screen painting. His goals were to help students learn from his work and to involve them in as many aspects of it as possible. To accomplish this, he oversaw projects like the graphic arts paint job for the cafeteria, and aided with stage props for the yearly plays and conducted an after-school drawing class and an art workshop that was set up during 7th period.

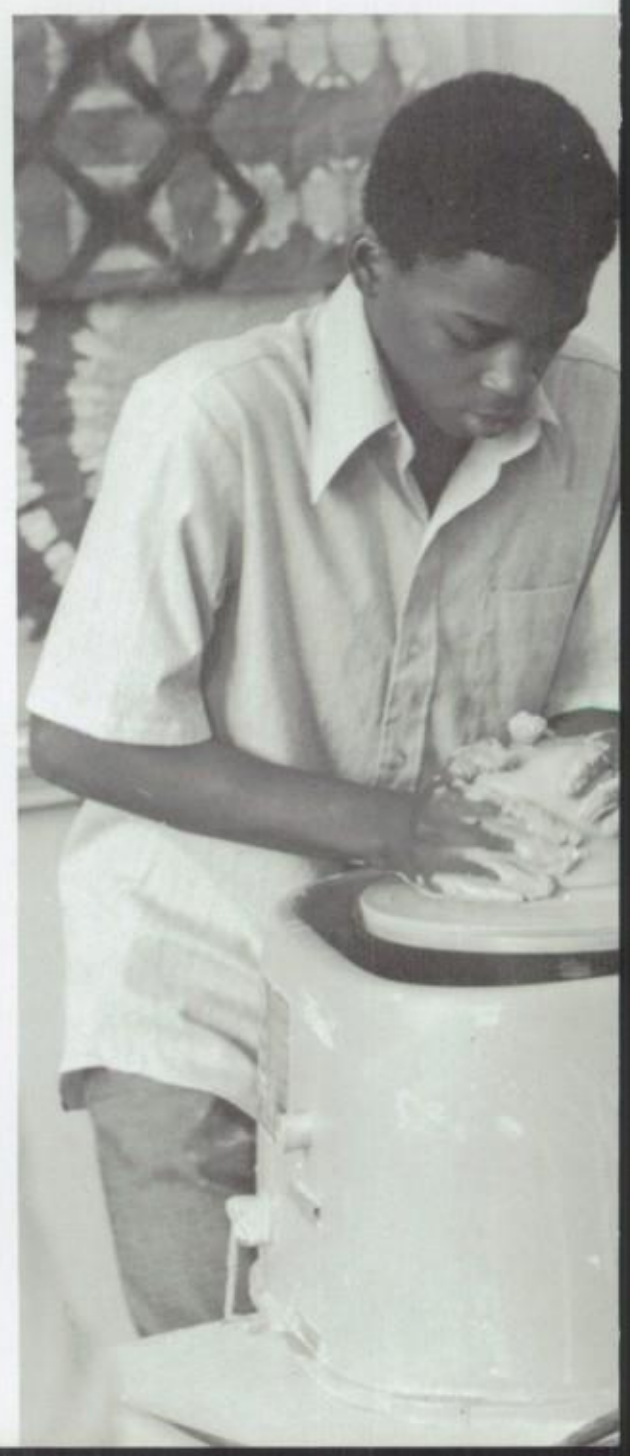
"It helped me in the perception of space and to get a better sense of it," was the comment of sophomore Monica White on the drawing class. Mr. Garnett concluded, "The response was good from both students and faculty."

"I have felt a gradual increase in the interest of music among high school students," commented vocal instructor Don Gissel. This increase was mostly due to the contact the choir and bands made through the tours of the infeeding grade schools. And it was observed that more people outside of music and drama came in for music tryouts than in the past.

"You get to make a lot of friends and you can communicate with each other. If you're majoring in music, it's good because it's like singing professionally in front of other people," was the opinion of senior May DelRosario.

Instrumental music had a project going called Lab Band Work. It consisted of 20 students and it joined the stage band and concert band to practice together during 6th period. "It's lucky we aren't any better or people wouldn't believe it," stated sophomore Mike Ball. The students were officially members of either one of the bands. This combined effort was presented in the concerts. Mr. Jolly stated that, "This is the first time any decent music for this type of effort has been published."

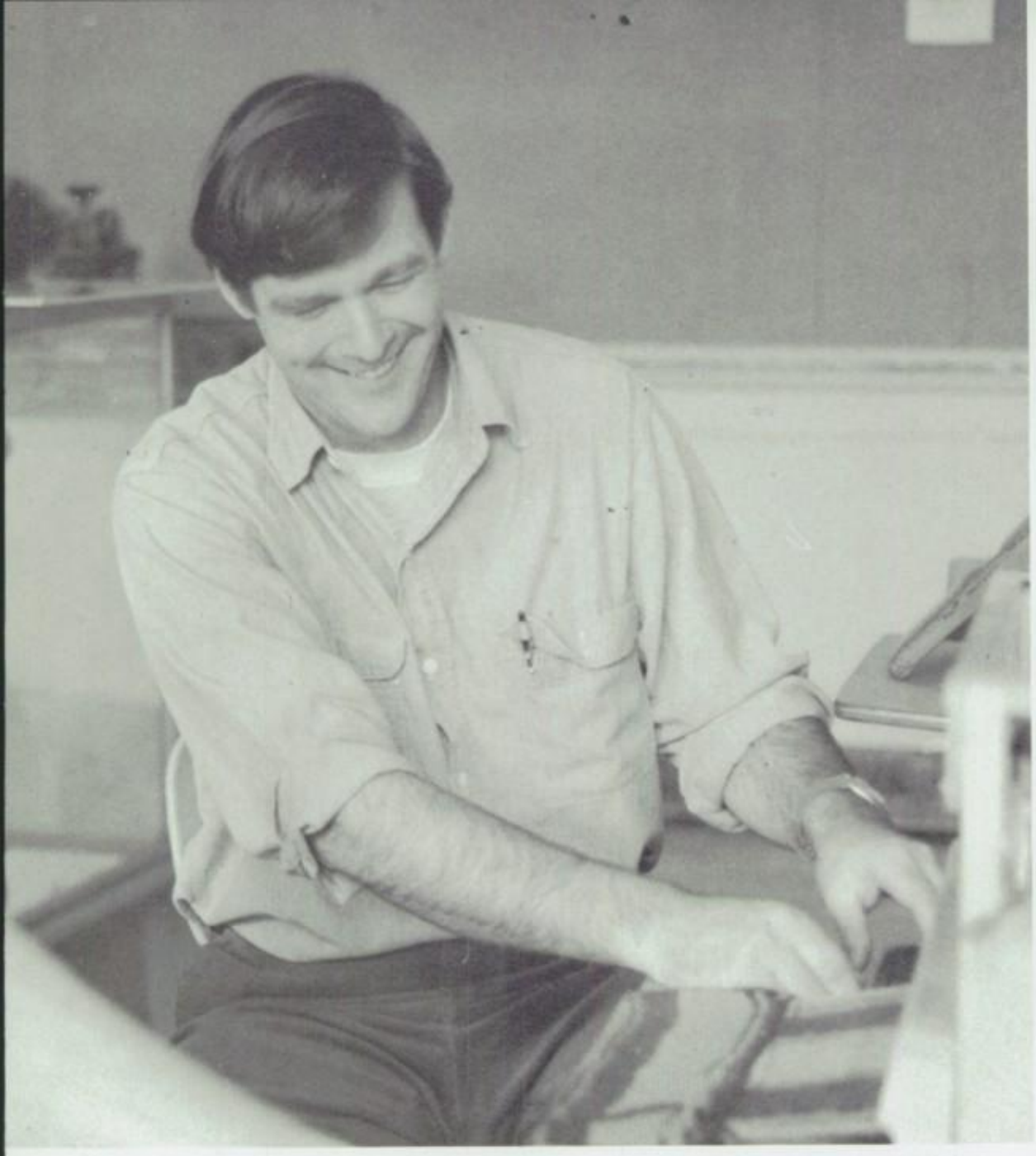
Most of their music was taken from the music of the group Chicago. The bands played at the traditional four concerts, but the tours were limited to grade schools and community performances. Emphasis was placed on getting back to fundamentally older types and styles of traditional music, and getting away from pep band to standard band literature.



MUSIC

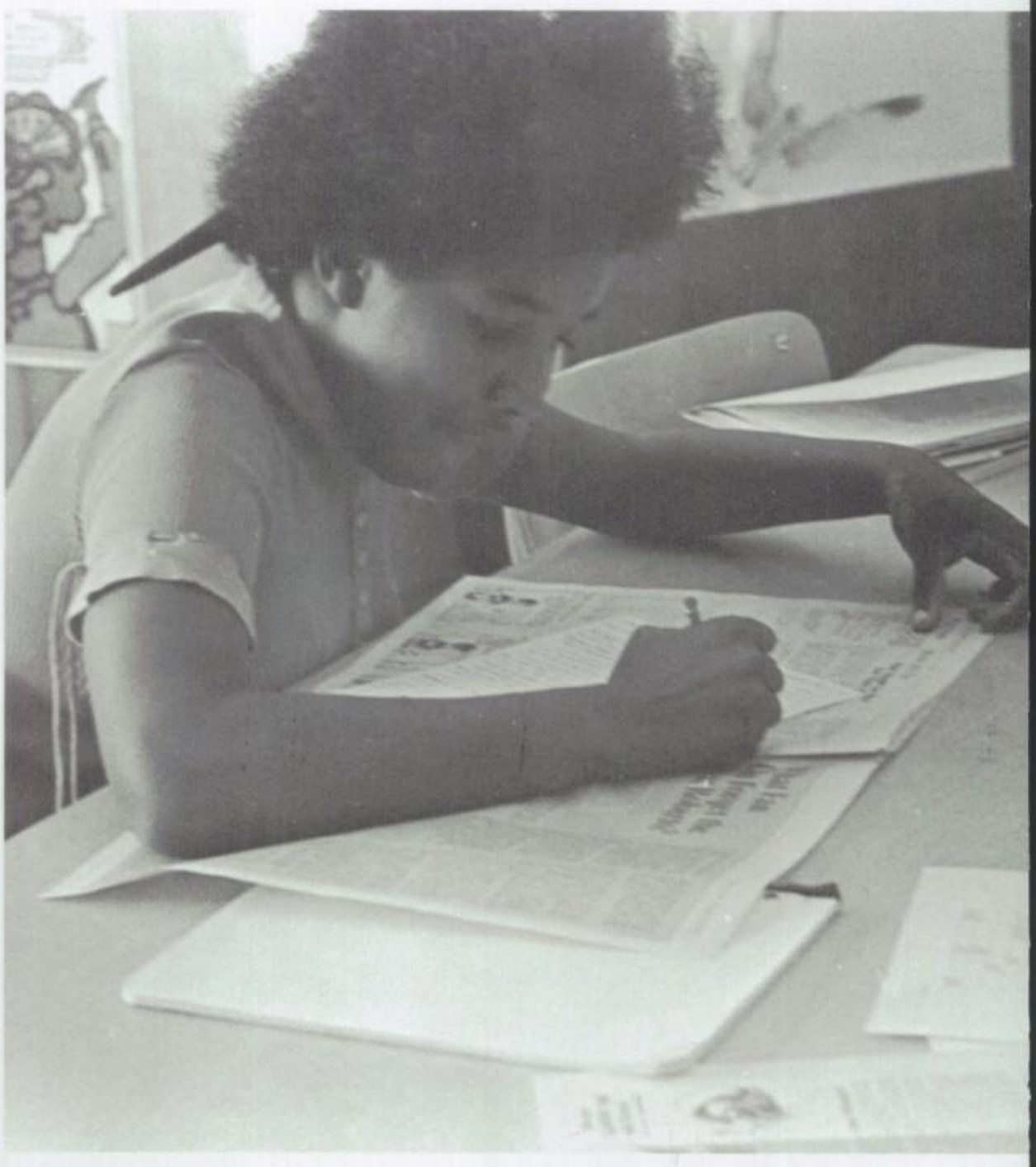
Don Gissel

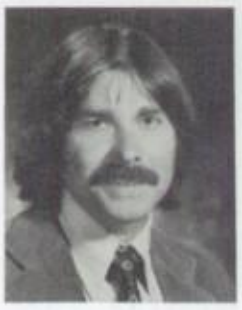
Lamar Jolly



LEFT: Music instructor Don Gissel helps sophomore Judy Soga over a difficult piece of music while sophomores Kathy Esterberg and Doreen Jones and freshman Barbara Ewart observe. TOP: In the foreground, freshmen Jim Howard and Lincoln McGrath practice their music piece in the band room. ABOVE: Freshmen Lisa Doyle and Mike Donahue give full attention to their projects in leather crafts.

RIGHT: Freshmen Diane Binns and Eddie Marcell write out a vocabulary exercise. BOTTOM: Sophomore Teddy Hall waits for reading class to begin. BELOW: Senior Tim Kindblade watched in defeat as instructor Lamont DeJong skips his checkers down the board. Challenger Brian Kindblade awaits his turn.





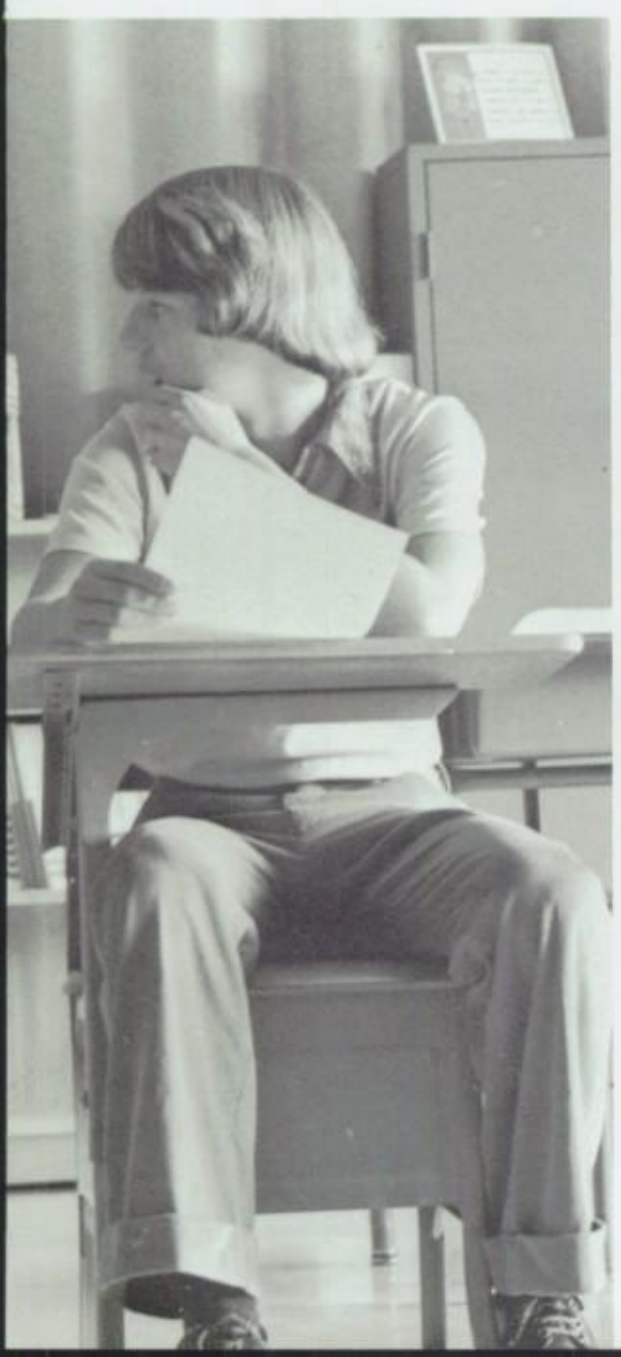
Lamont DeJong Nancy Noffsinger

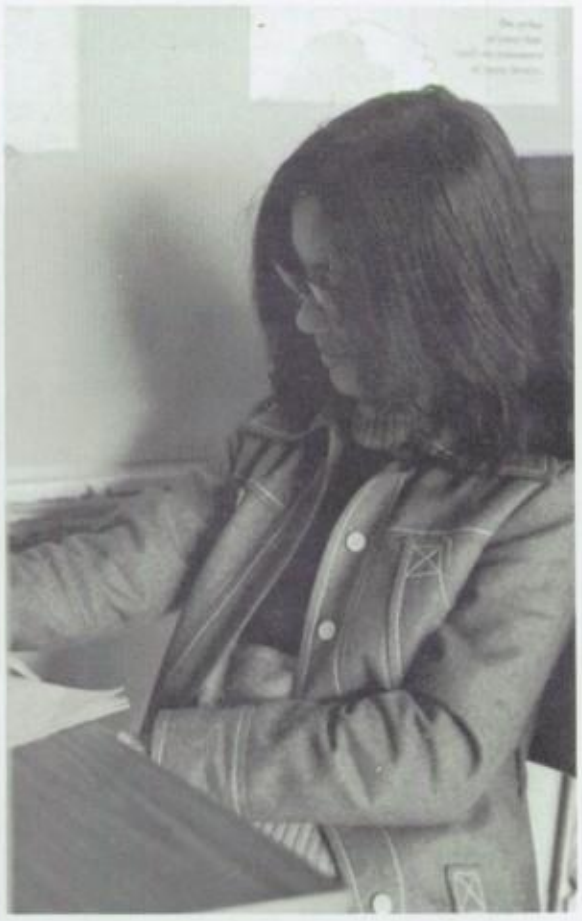
SPECIAL EDUCATION

SPECIAL EDUCATION WORKS ON COMMUNICATION AND CAREER ED.

Washington High School's deaf students had a schedule which they followed. During their freshman year they went on field trips to such places as Sears and to Singer where they learned the different types of jobs offered by these stores. Freshman Jim Darling commented that, "On our field trip to Sears we learned about working as a repairman." As sophomores they focused on class education which was working on student projects from other classes. In their junior year they had a career cluster that they had chosen during their sophomore year. Sophomore Brian Kindblade: "My career cluster is food service. I plan to take a food service class next year. This class will help me when I go to college." During their Senior year they worked on college preparation by writing letters to colleges and studying the expenses involved. Some Seniors also worked on a Work Experience Program.

"Reading helped me in expanding my own vocabulary," said Eddie Marcell. The reading classes, taught by Dave Aldrich, Amy Welch, and Patti Copple, were an extension of English with an emphasis on the practice of reading. Any student who wished may take the class per quarter or for a full year. Some of the materials used were: You and Your World newspapers, Scope magazine, and reading books such as Go Ask Alice.





David Aldrich

Pat Kane

READING

LEFT: Sophomore Ronald Thompson casts a wary glance at the numerous books on the shelves. ABOVE: Sophomore Jane So works on a word puzzle.

Tony Aschenbrener

Cathy DeLessert

Claudette Kleinke

Joe Milokna

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

TOP: A representative from the Portland Dance Theater demonstrates Modern Dance to junior Terri Brooks, freshmen Gale Kelsey, and Karla Allen. ABOVE: In health class, junior Lola Stillwell demonstrates the eye chart to sophomore Kathy Gianopoulos. RIGHT: Senior Albert DeHoyos, junior Mary Stief, and junior Maria Washington chat with Mrs. Olson, a resident of the Mt. St. Joseph Nursing Home.

DANCE CLASSES UPDATE P.E.; NEW INSTRUCTOR LIVENS HEALTH OCCUPATIONS

In striving to make Washington's curriculum offerings interesting and beneficial to students, a series of new classes in physical education were presented. Cathy DeLessert, new faculty member to WHS, introduced gymnastics, which involved the use of the parallel bars, balance beam, and floor exercises, yet with diversion. Courses in Modern and Ballet Dancing were also offered, as well as Archery. Sophomore Craig Jasperson expressed with approval, "Archery was fun, and it gave you a feeling of power." Another new mini-course was an off-campus bowling class, in which students went to local bowling alleys to exercise and improve their newly-learned skills.

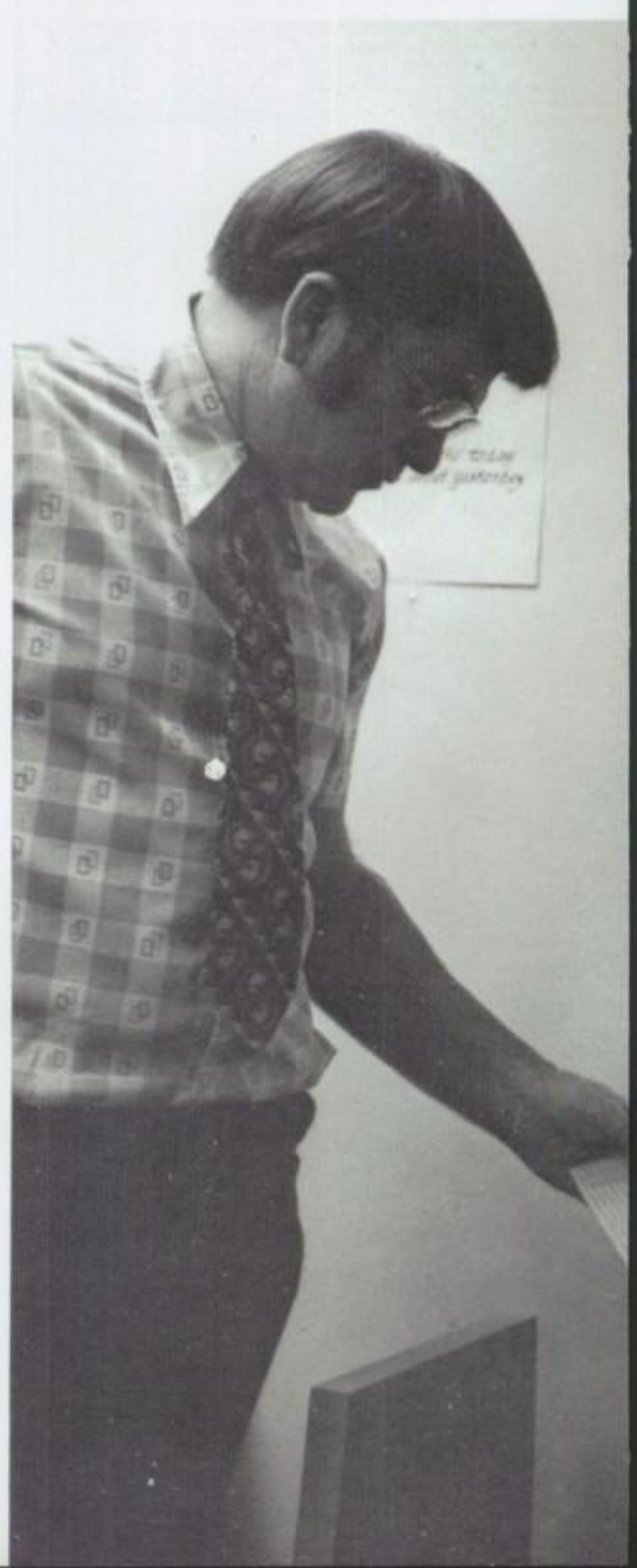
"Health Occupations provided the with a variety of health careers, occupations, and skills," emphasized new instructor Mary Ann Elliott. The basic skills taught in Health Occupations covered numerous topics: Nursing, Physical Therapy, daily living, basic nursing care, and veterinary service were among the subjects covered. Students spent the first quarter of the school year learning background information. The second quarter, time was divided between in-classroom training and on-the-spot experience and participations. Third and fourth quarters, students worked in hospitals.

Mary Ann Elliott

HEALTH OCCUPATIONS

ABOVE: Senior Bryn Lowe, junior Mary Stief, and Rena Fox combine their efforts in learning how to make a hospital bed properly.

RIGHT: Senior Wayne Anderson counts and bundles books of trading stamps at the S & H Green Stamps redemption center of E. 22nd and Burnside. TOP RIGHT: Senior counselor Harold Onishi interviews Debbie Thurman, a potential student. BELOW: Junior Shelly Atlas winds a bolt of fabric at the Discount Fabrics store on S.E. 9th and Sandy.



Jill Lokting

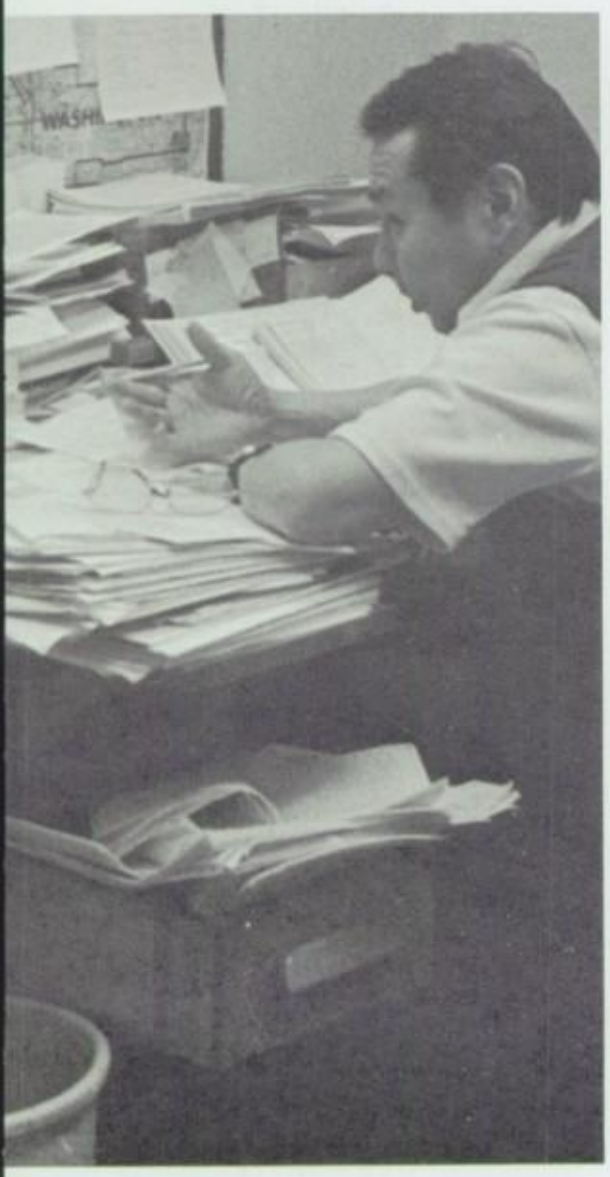
Ethel MacRae

Harold Onishi

Norm Schroeder

Sue Stahl

COUNSELORS



COUNSELORS WORK WITH NEW GRADUATION REQUIREMENTS; CAREER ED. PROGRAM EXPANDS

"It's not fair because when you're a junior or senior, you won't be able to get a good job because you'll have to stay in school for more credits," commented freshman Susan Davey about the new 21-unit requirement for graduation. Each student is required to earn a minimum of 21 units of credit in grades nine through twelve and 16 units of credit in grades ten through twelve. The State Board of Education made these changes to insure better preparation for life careers. Some of the changes included one full year of Health Education. Other changes included one unit of credit in both Personal Finance and Career Cluster. Oregon is the first state to require these last classes for graduation.

"A new dimension has taken place among the students the past five years," commented Work Experience Coordinator Andrew Pienovi. Through emphasis of work experience, exploration programs, and corner units in the classroom, students were more aware of jobs and job opportunities and more prepared for their post high school plans. Sophomore Lisa Franklin commented that, "Work Experience helps find jobs for many students who wouldn't get them otherwise." There were 300 students enrolled in work experience, 100 more than last year. "Having this job helps me earn credits that I need," claimed senior Wayne Anderson.

Andrew Pienovi

Penny Van Ness

WORK EXPERIENCE

BOTTOM LEFT: Sophomore counselor Norm Schroeder discusses scheduling with sophomore Larry Smith. LEFT: Sophomore Lisa Franklin files purchase orders at Sanderson Safety Supply, S.E. 8th and Hawthorne.

SENIORS VIEW NEW TV SERIES; LIBRARY PROVIDES VARIED USES

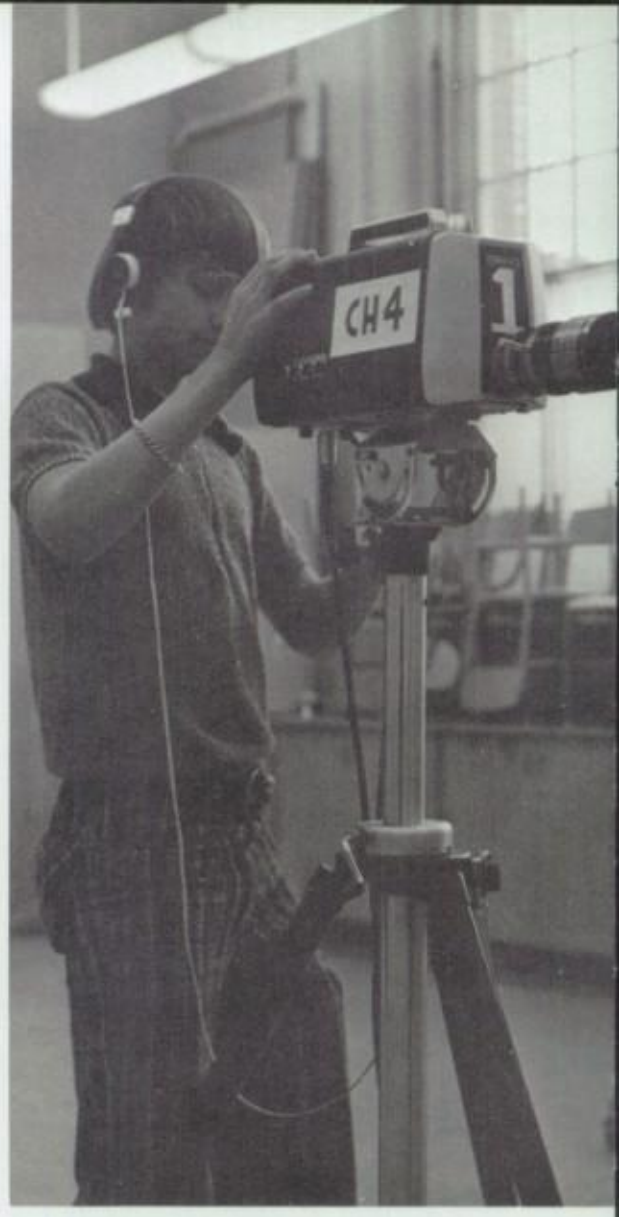
"'The Revolving Barn Door' is a definite Washington first," commented originator Chris Thorson. This series was a continuation of a western soap opera and was filmed every Friday after school at Washington. Seniors viewed it on Wednesdays after the scheduled Senior Reg Show with its daily announcements. "The series had no actual purpose, except for comical entertainment ones," proclaimed Advisor Doug Foster. The plot contained numerous exaggerations of live situations that do happen in school. The cast consisted of students and the advisor.

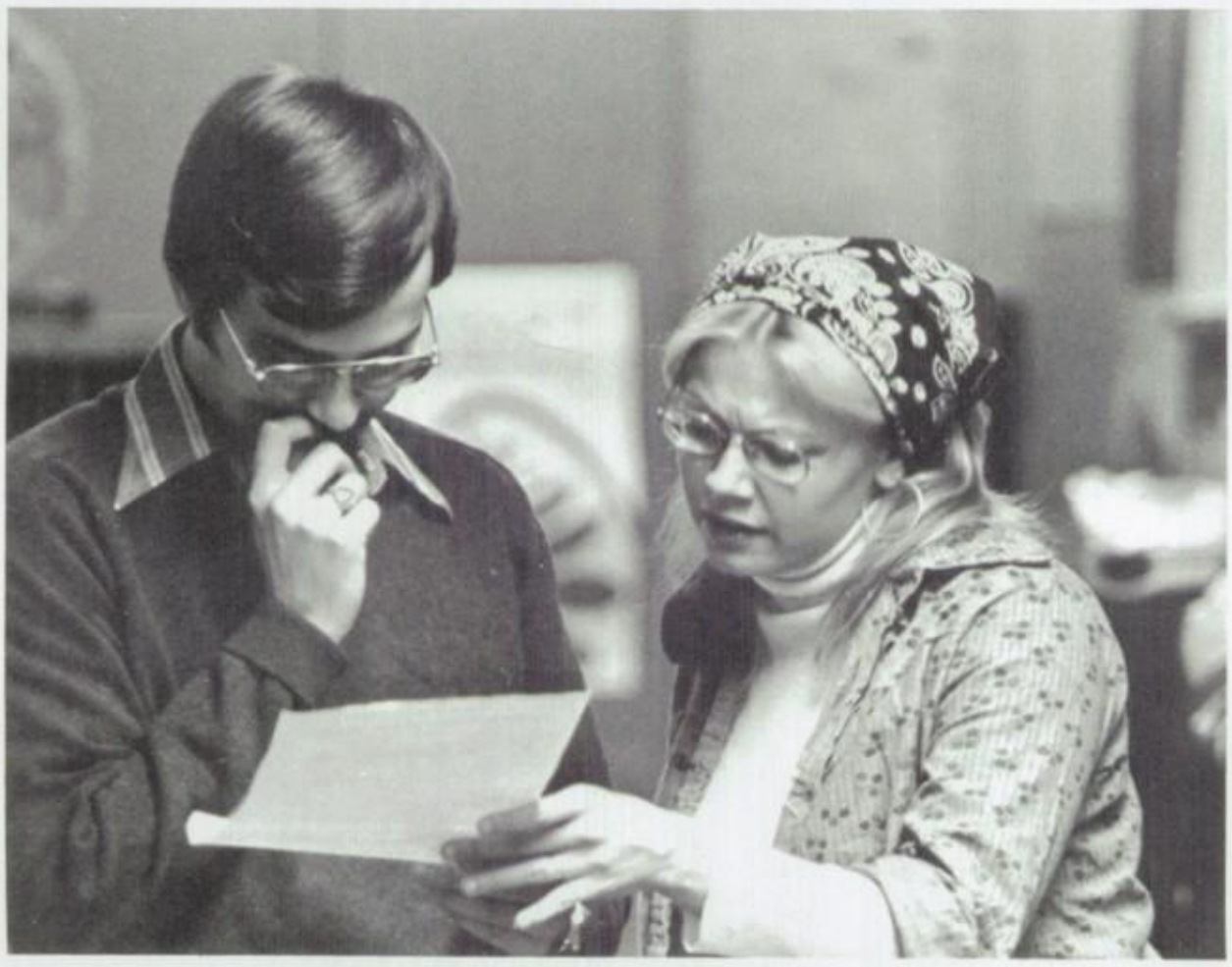
Along with the soap opera, the media department also presented a special on Halloween featuring the phantom of the opera, monster-making, and Count Dracula. A new course in film-making was offered to students, who in small groups produced an entire film. "You get to see what movies are really about," specified junior Nancy Jenkins. On the other hand, senior Sherry Bell quoted, "The skills I have learned are useful and worthwhile. Now I can make a movie or film at home."

Less than 50 percent of the student body used the library, which is about the same amount as last year. Librarian Henry Weatherspoon indicated that most students preferred to use branch libraries near their homes and that, "A lot of the students read on personal identity, which they don't find here."

Those who used the library appreciated it in different ways. "It's a good place to study. It's good that the school has one," quoted sophomore John Tovar. Junior Lynn Weigand remarked, "It's a good place to gossip."

In addition, 1500 dollars were spent on new A.V. materials such as film strips, records, and tapes; throughout the year, the library supplied the resource room with many books, films, and other equipment.



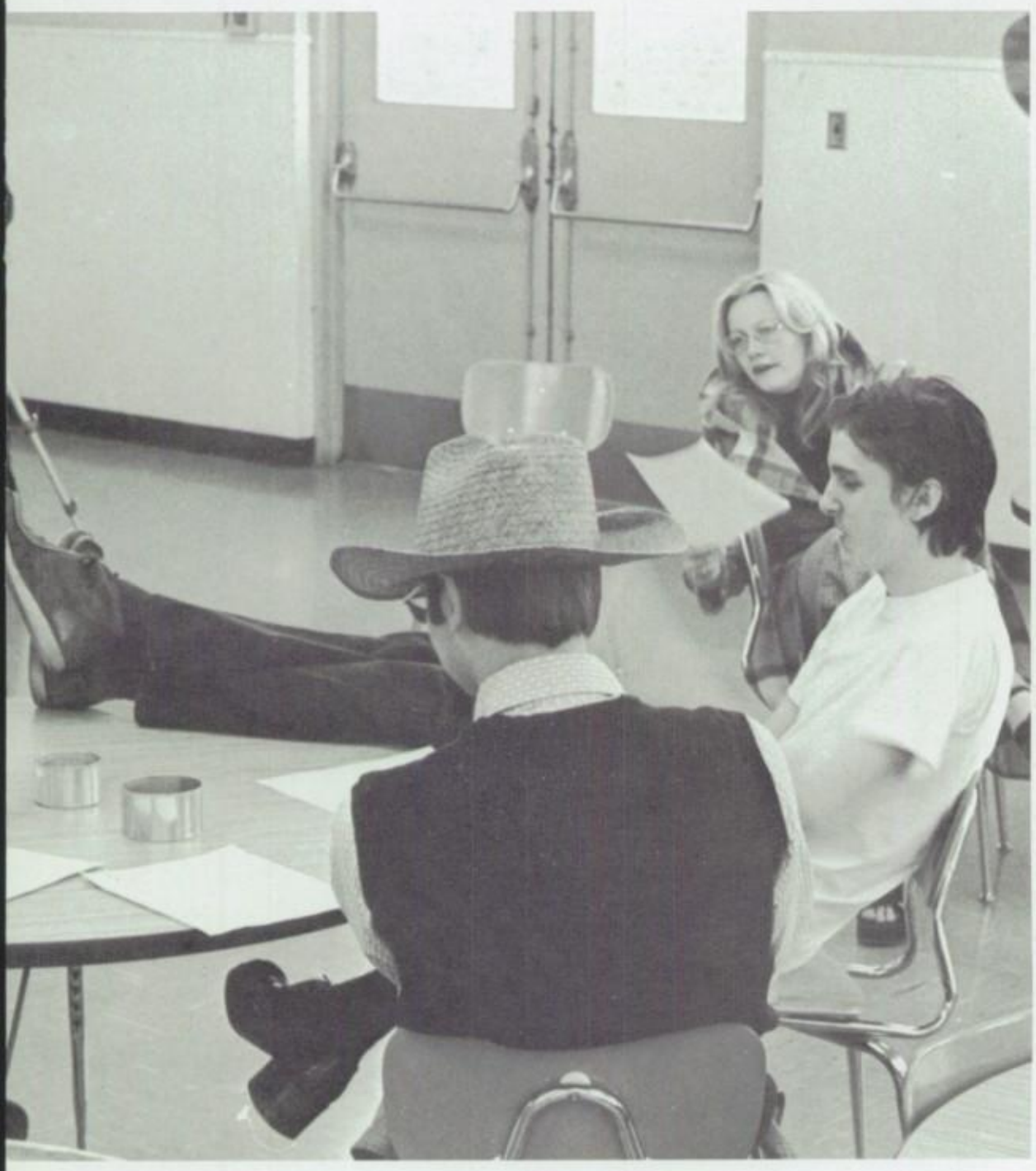


ABOVE: Advisor Doug Foster and senior Chris Thorson examine a script for "The Revolving Barn Door" which was shown Wednesdays to the senior reg rooms. TOP CENTER: Sophomore Scott Barrows adjusts a camera as he gets ready to shoot for his "Modern Communications" class. RIGHT: Cameraman Marvin Shaw films the "Revolving Barn Door" with Vicki Strang, Sylvia Miller, Advisor Doug Foster and John Mayhew performing in the cafeteria as Chris Thorson narrates the scene.

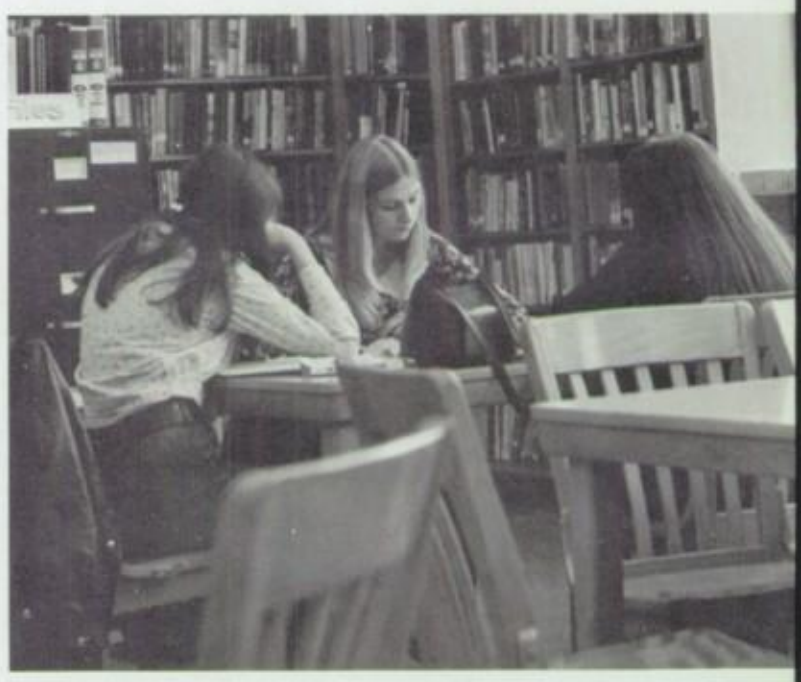
Doug Foster

Mina Kristensen

Henry Weatherspoon



EDUCATIONAL MEDIA



TOP CENTER: Library aide Patricia Curry assists librarian Henry Weatherspoon in filing book check-out cards. ABOVE: Catching a bit of studying are three seniors in the library.

STAFFS MAINTAIN HIGH LEVELS OF PERFORMANCE

"Good nutrition was emphasized this year," recalled cafeteria manager Joan Kollman. "We dropped the price of fruit from 15¢ to 10¢, and tried to use more protein foods in our menus." The high price of sugar also made a difference in the offerings of Washington's cafeteria. Although "staples" such as caramel rolls, cookies, doughnuts, and brownies continued to be baked, old recipes were changed for new ones which called for less sugar.

"Kids still seemed to prefer "hand-foods and starches, though," admitted Mrs. Kollman. "Things like wiener wraps, spaghetti, and mashed potatoes and gravy were the most popular foods."

In comparison to other Portland high schools, Washington's enrollment of 900 may appear a bit meager, but the office-work required to keep the school system flowing smoothly was a full-time job for the secretaries. Stated Winnie Hornibrook and Helen Miller, "Probably one of the most time-consuming jobs is sending referral letters to the parents of students with repeated absences."

Fortunately, some of the secretaries' work load was relieved by student office aides, who assisted in typing up the daily bulletins, operating the switchboard, and distributing mail to faculty members.

Elmenia Amos

Laurie Chase

Lucille Duncan

Winnie Hornibrook

Joan Kollman

Jeanette Mandic

Evelyn Melcher

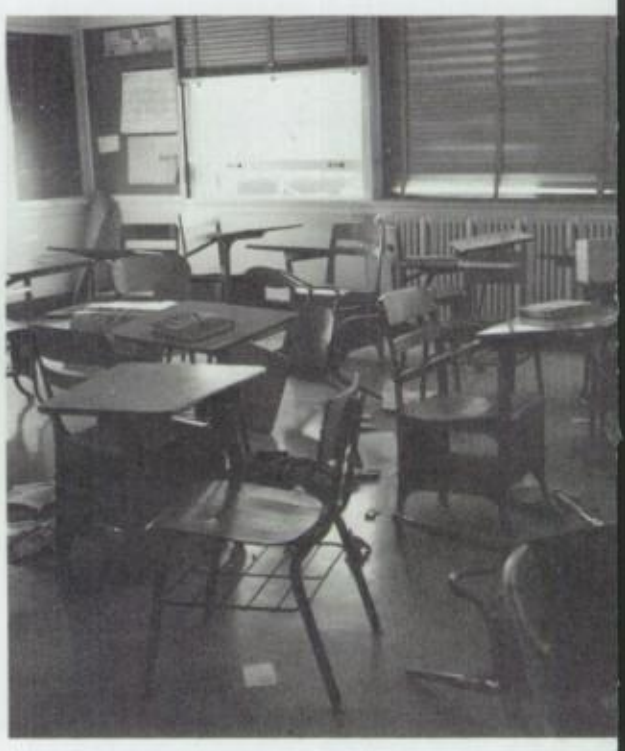
Helen Miller

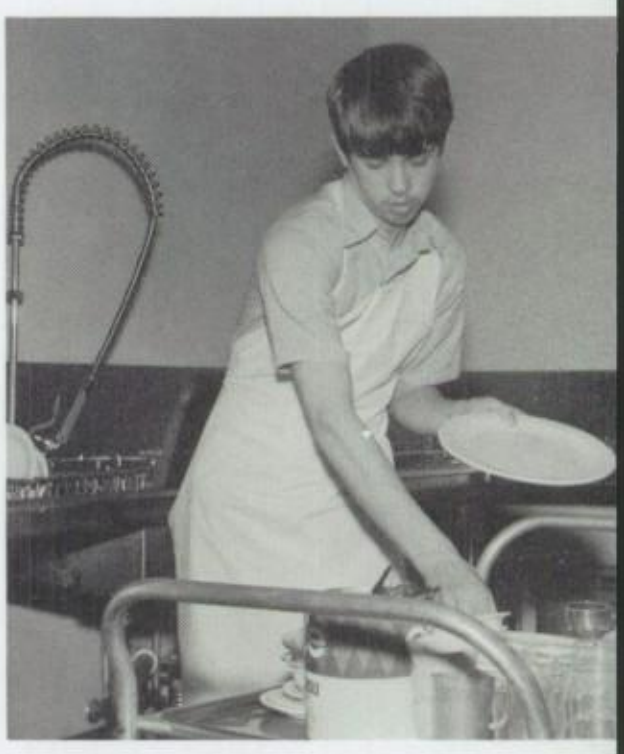
Eunice Peterson

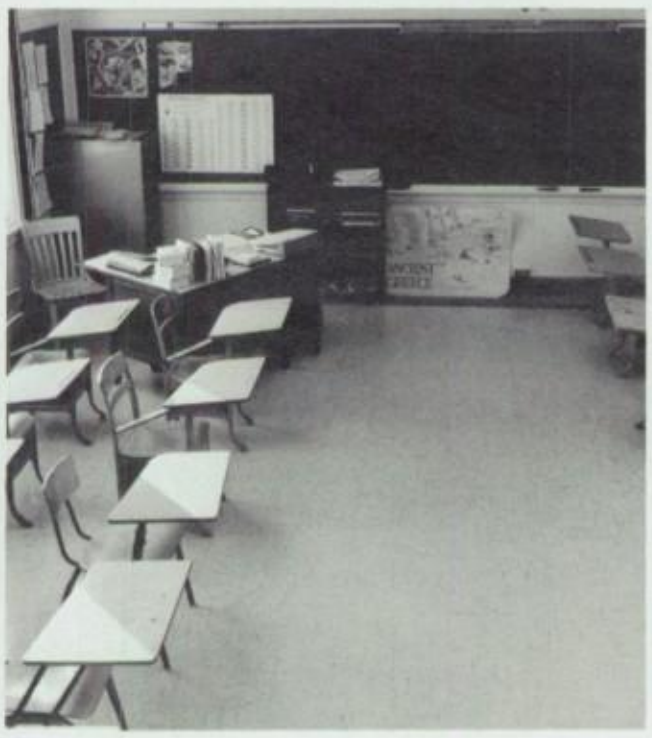
Lorene Rennie

STAFFS

TOP: In the bookroom, sophomore Sandy Prince reaches for a stack of social studies texts. RIGHT: After 4th lunch, freshman Gary Roth stacks dishes from the faculty lunchroom.







TOP LEFT: Sophomore office aide Judy Weber alphabetizes names in the student files. TOP RIGHT: Student secretary Penny Anderson distributes messages to faculty mailboxes. CENTER PHOTO SERIES: Re-organizing yearbook room 314 is one of a custodian's more challenging duties. LEFT: Elmenia Amos takes time out from her paperwork to remind students of the consequences of truancy.

SEVEN STUDY DESEGREGATION; WHS GETS SLICE OF "CHERRY PIE"

A new project designed to enable students to observe and better understand the problem of segregation was begun at Washington. Starting November 1, two sophomores, four juniors, and one senior participated in the Desegregation Project, meeting every day during 7th period in room 303. The seven students met for discussion on topics such as stereotying and interracial dating, as well as for comparison of notes on what they had learned from independent research.

The program was brought about through a television grant to Chicago Publishing, which wanted 20 high schools in the U.S. to write scripts on their findings on desegregation in public schools. The results of the research were for a program which will be televised on national television in 1976 under the program name "TCR '77" (Tension Conflict Reduction 1977).

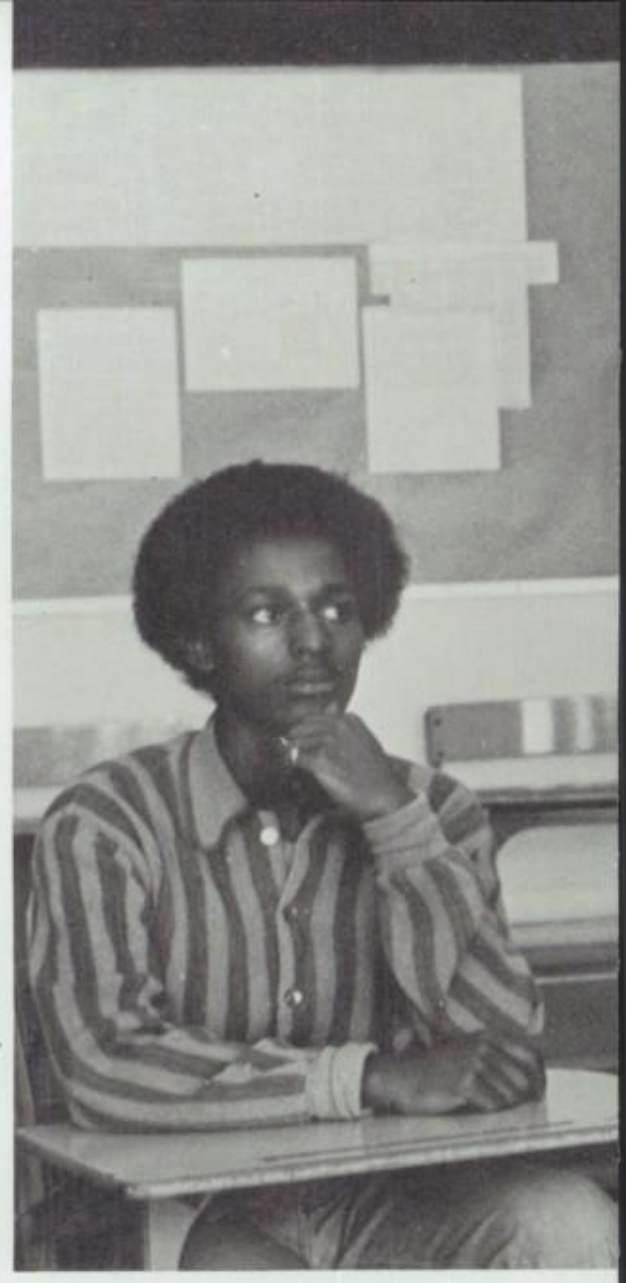
Students were paid $2.50 an hour and given credits for their work. "The part I got the most out of was meeting new people and learning about other places that have problems," expressed Junior Maria Washington.

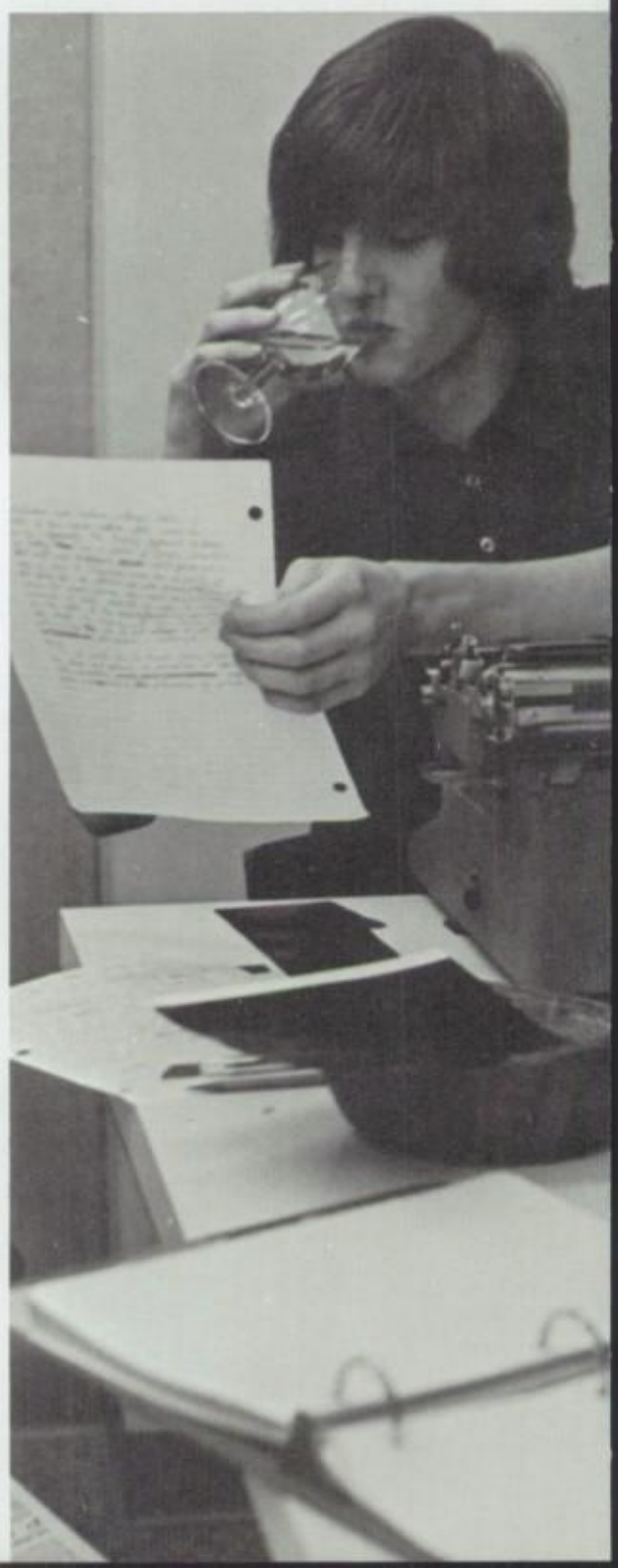
The project was led by John Ripper from Channel 10 television. "I thought the students did outstanding jobs on their topic selections and script forms," commented Mr. Ripper. "We had an interracially mixed group from three grade levels working together, which was good," he added.

"CHERRY PIE wasn't actually an underground newspaper; it was an alternative publication to the Washingtonian," stated John Mayhew, one of its founding editors. "The whole reason we started CHERRY PIE was because we felt that the Washingtonian wasn't fulfilling its role as a form of student opinion at Washington," supplemented co-editor Richard Staehli.

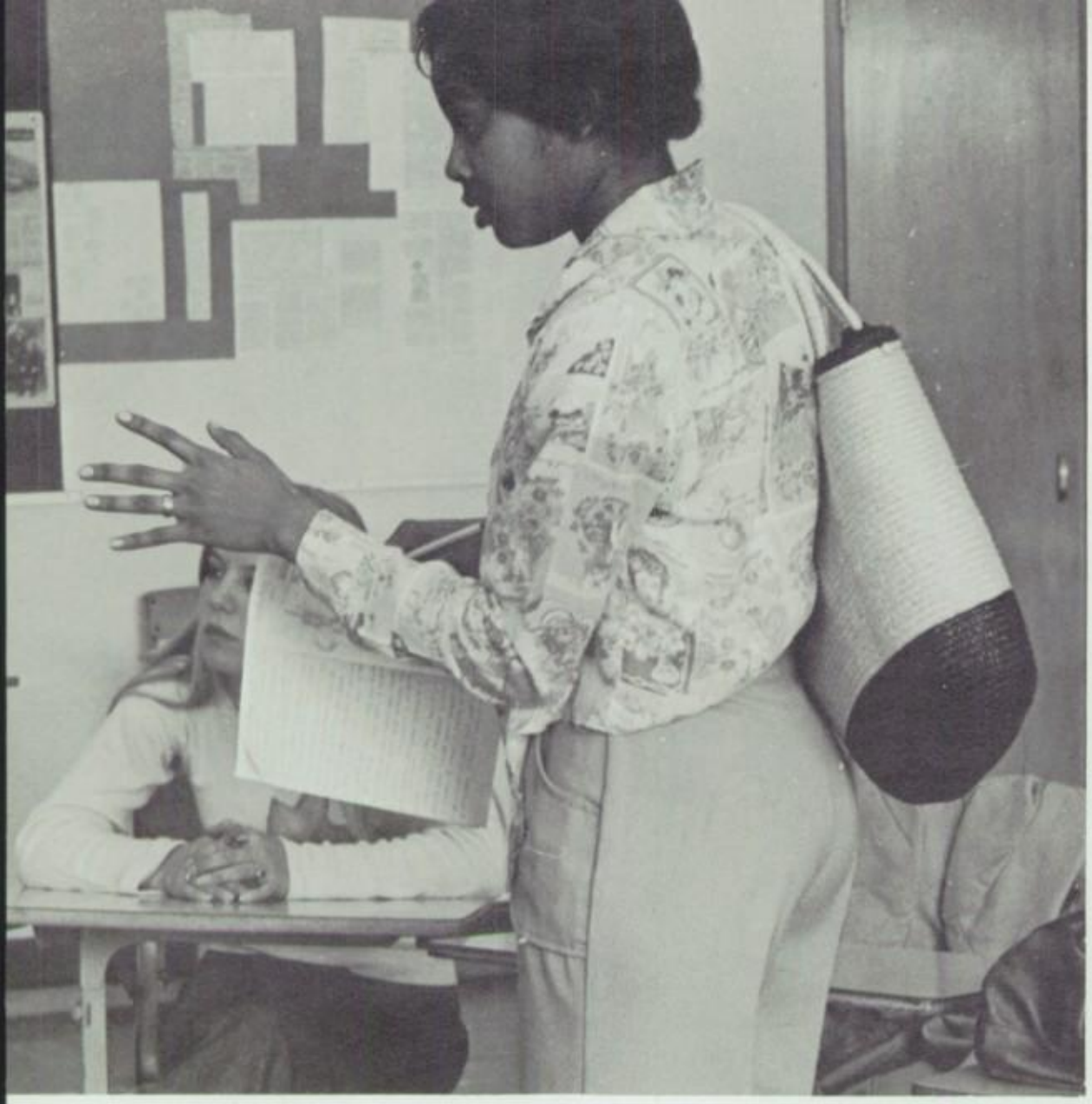
Written, edited, and produced by students, the first of four editions of CHERRY PIE began circulating around WHS on April 14, with issues following at two-week intervals. Articles consisted of editorials on controversial issues such as the shooting of WHS student Ricky Johnson, the end of the Vietnam war, the Rose Festival, and the Senior Class Council. Other scripts printed in CHERRY PIE were movie reviews on Deep Throat and TOMMY, excerpts from letters to the welfare department, and a farewell address to the graduating seniors.

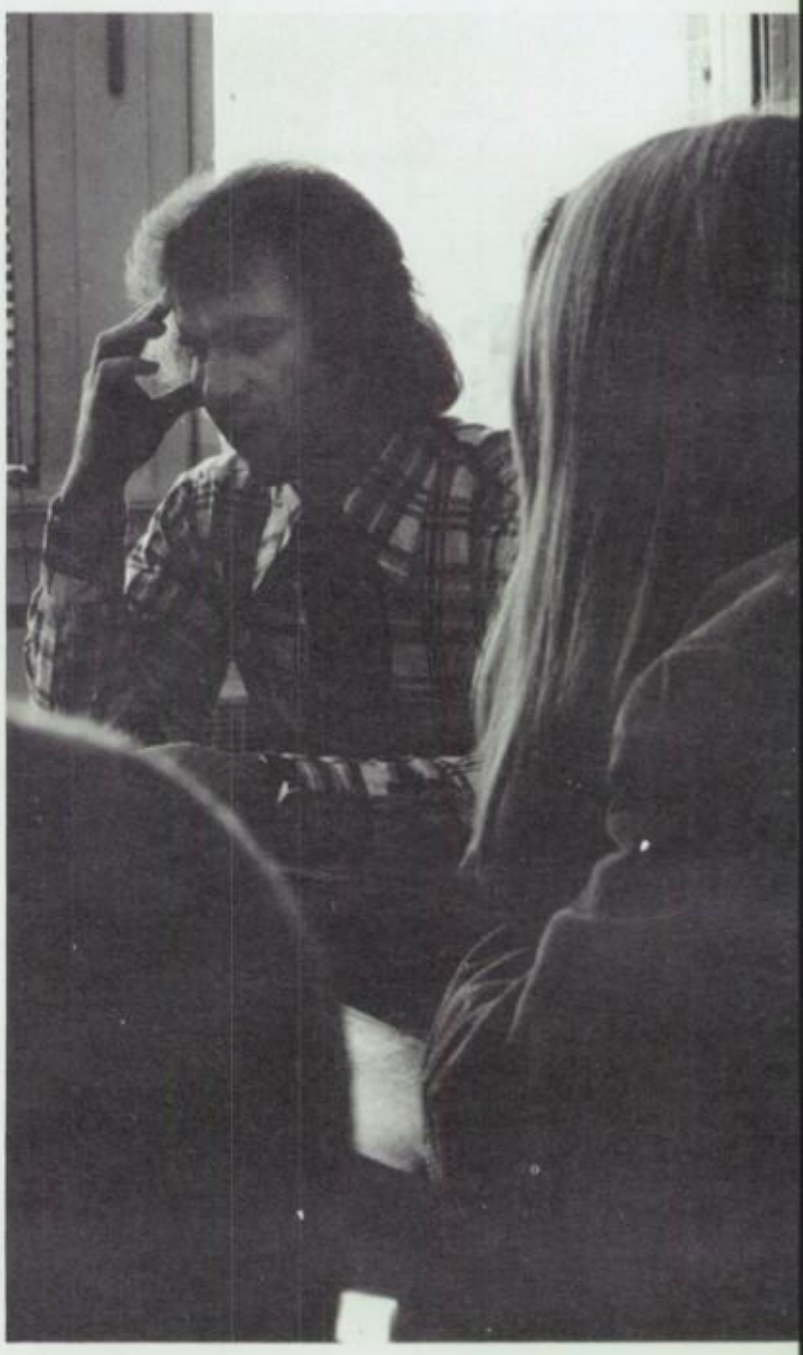
Each editor contributed at least 12 hours of work per issue. CHERRY PIE was typed and printed on ditto paper to cut publishing costs. It was a free publication, with the staff accepting both monetary and journalistic contributions from readers. The five members of the general staff were seniors Richard Staehli, John Mayhew, Chris Thorson, Kerry McCullough, and junior Raymond Lee, who emphasized, "As an amateur writer, CHERRY PIE gave me a chance to write and express feelings that I otherwise wouldn't have been able to."





ABOVE: Richard Staehli works methodically toward completion of the May 30 edition of CHERRY PIE. RIGHT: John Mayhew pores over an editorial for CHERRY PIE before typing it up for fitting.





TOP: After doing research on interracial clashes in San Francisco, Maria Washington relays her findings to Cleo Alexander and Laurie Weiss. ABOVE: John Ripper, co-ordinator of the Desegregation or Tension Conflict Reduction Program, reads a student-written script. Washington was one of three schools out of the 20 whose scripts will be used for the pilot production of the TCR '77 program. LEFT: Steve Wolfe brings up a point during a discussion on racial balance in society.

RIGHT: Out on the field, science instructor and golf coach Steve Melnichuk demonstrates his professional swing to freshman Marie Nicholas. BOTTOM: In the drama room, artist Kermitt Shafer carefully applies stage make-up to junior Sandi Stewart. BELOW: Freshman Kathy Pratt practices her newly-acquired bowling skills at Grand Central Bowling Alley.

LEFT: Juniors Scott Douglas, Diane Linn and Sue Cogan take a break while on the S.E.E.K. (Sasquatch Educational Exploratory Kamp) expedition up to Mt. St. Helens. BELOW: Sophomore Terry Backer strums a few new chords on his guitar.

NEW MINI-MINI WEEK OFFERS INDOOR AND OUTDOOR EXCITEMENT

What was once an ordinary week at Washington turned into a new, fun and exciting learning experience for both teachers and students. Instructors and pupils worked together earlier in the year to decide on a variety of activities that could be offered for a new "Mini-Mini Week" program, held April 7-11. At least one teacher was involved in each activity in order for the students to obtain a quarter credit.

Some activities offered indoors were tole painting, jazz, guitar, stage make-up, stained glass window-making, metal casting, and mural painting. There was also a chance to do outdoor activities, which included skiing at Mt. Hood, bicycling at Sauvies Island, ice-skating at Lloyd Center, tennis, football, golf, a S.E.E.K. expedition to Mt. St. Helens, and even an in-the-car police program.

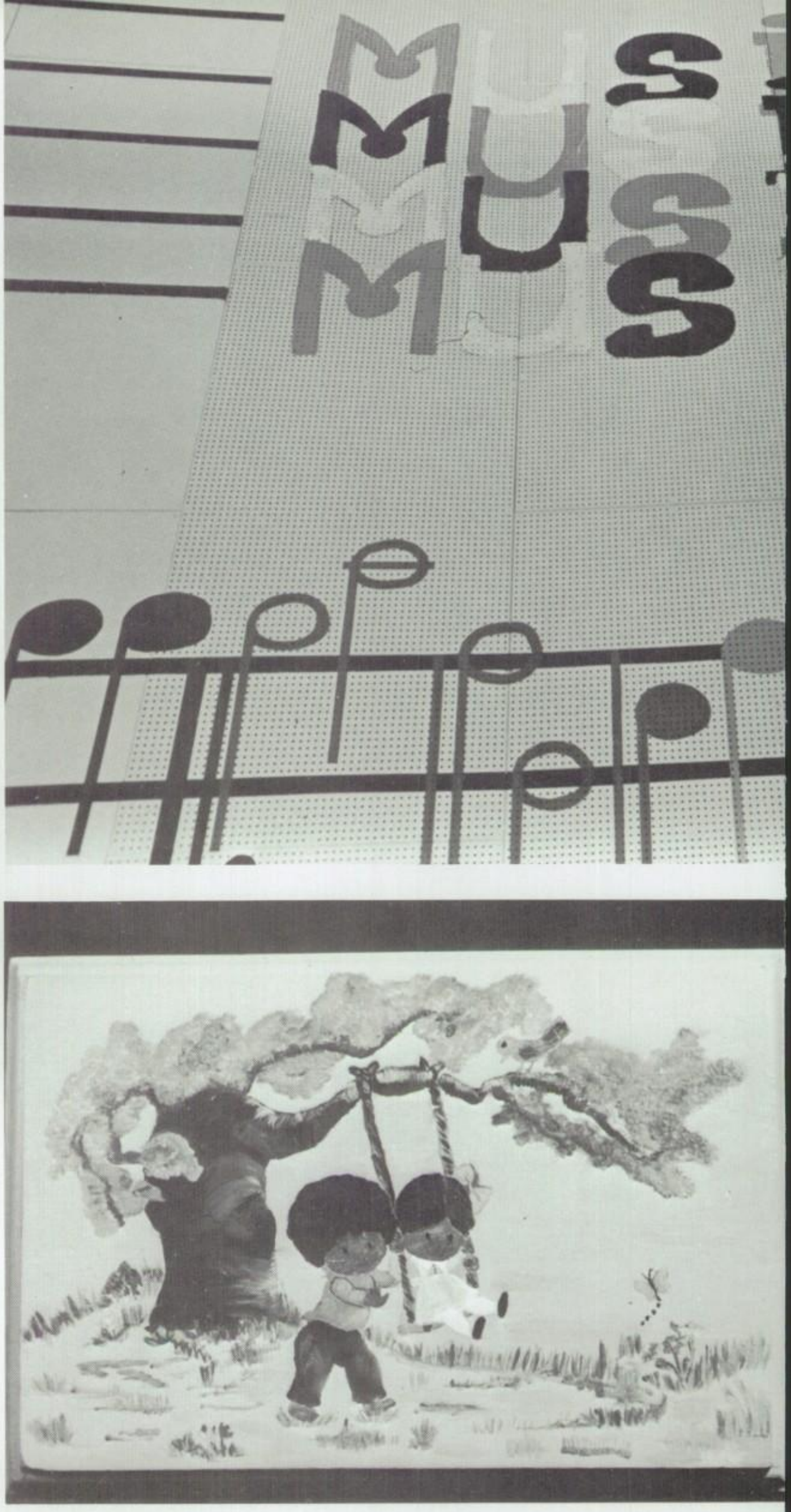
One of the most popular activities was ice-skating, in which 72 students participated. Each morning, skaters met at Lloyd Center and were divided into groups. Classes were then taught by some of the more experienced students, such as junior Dorinda Long, senior Ingrid Moler, and sophomore Karen Callahan. "It was a 'dodging' experience; push or be pushed," chuckled junior Chris Summerer.

Another popular class was stage make-up. Enough material was covered in the one week that it was almost the equivalent to one-fourth college credit. One of the highlights of the week was a visit from Kermitt Shafer from the Theater Arts department at Portland State University, who is one of the west coast's finest make-up artists. "Stage make-up was really good because everybody developed an expertise," stressed freshman Al Krieg. The course was taught by WHS faculty member Jean Wolensky, who summed up, "I've never enjoyed a group of people so much. The week went by too fast."

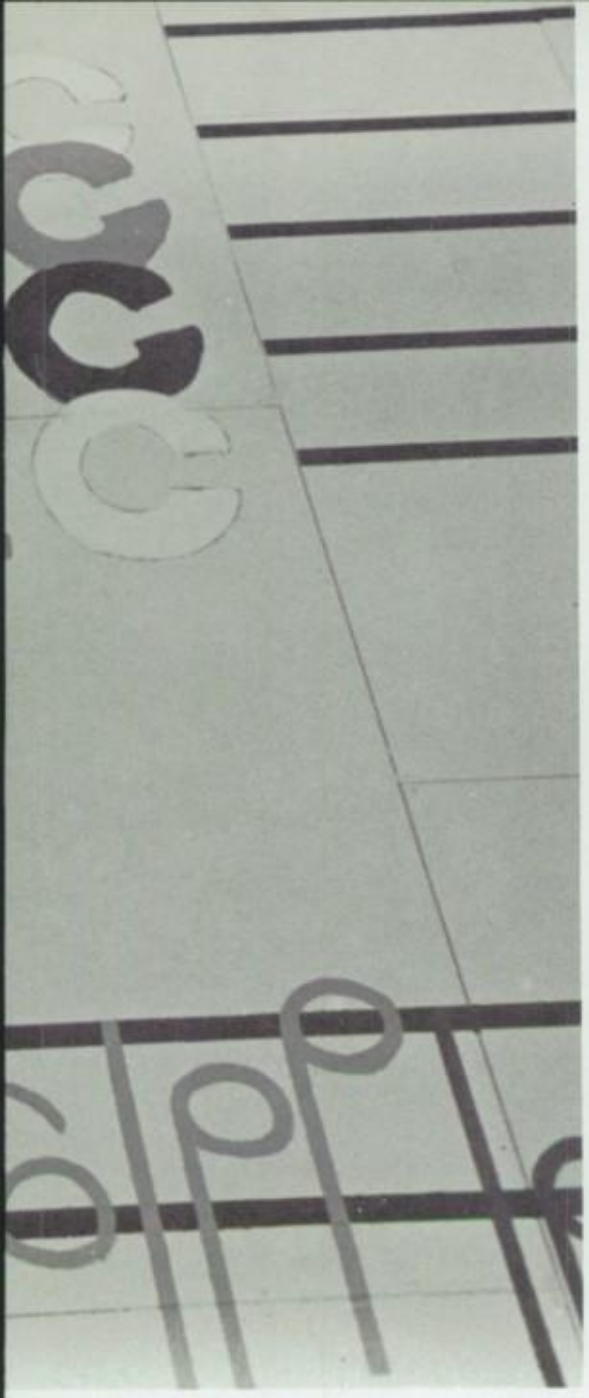
Many students were involved in the guitar class, taught by senior Abe Correa and supervised by vocal music instructor Don Gissel. Junior Steve Emmarson commented, "Yeah, guitar was just plain far out. I went from a nobody to a Jimmy Hendrix."

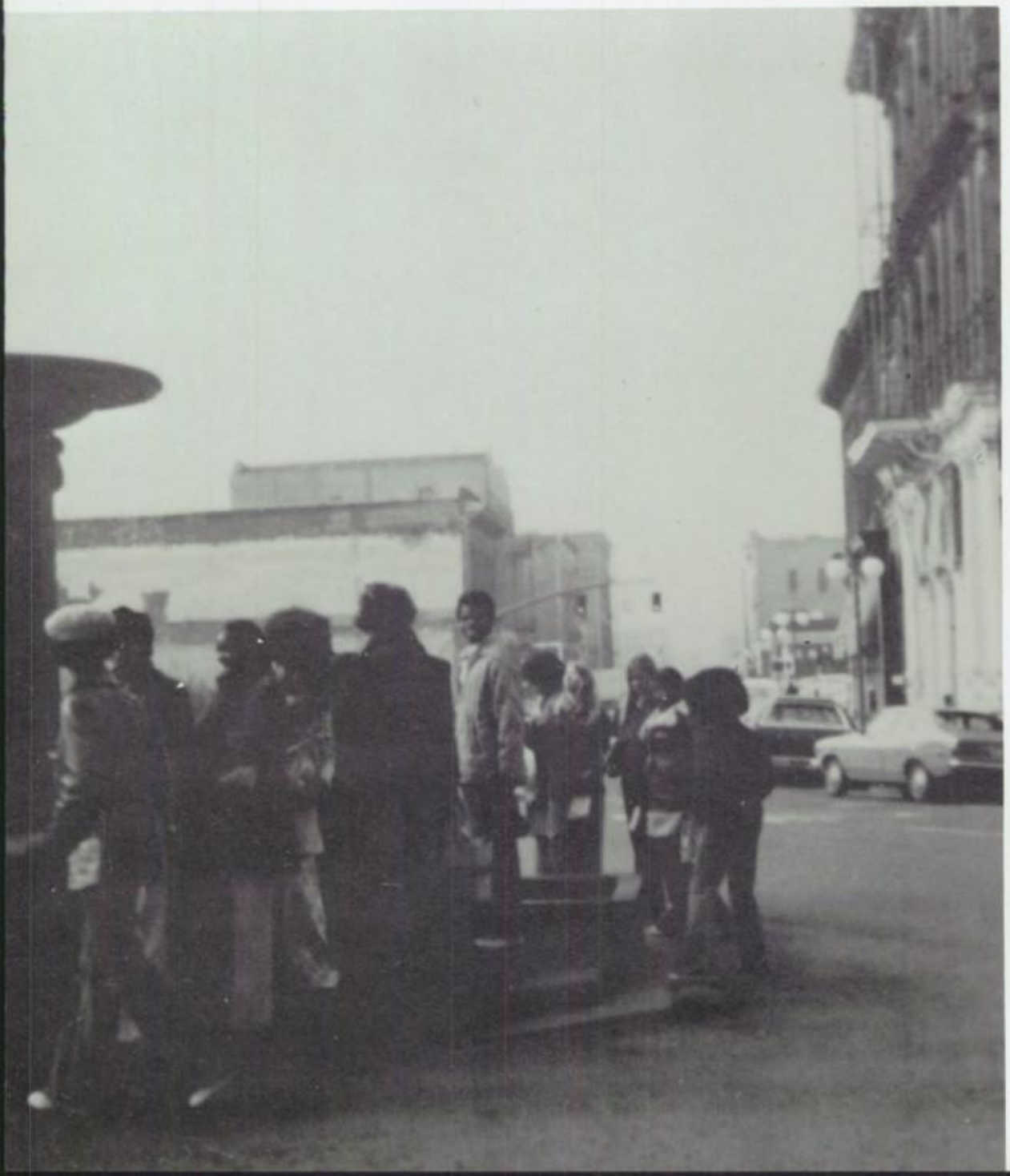
Mini-Mini Week turned out to be one of the most exciting weeks all year for both teachers and students. Most everyone had a good time while learning something new. Junior Cheryl Shirea summed up her week's activities: "Mini-Mini Week gave me an opportunity to find out what skiing was like. Even though I fell once too often, and had to be carried down the hill in a banana boat, I finally got the hang of it and am planning to take lessons next year."

MINI-MINI WEEK CONT.



ABOVE: Bikers load up their van after riding around Sauvies Island. TOP: A gaily colored new mural now adorns the music room thanks to Chris Thorson and other members of the Mural Painting mini. RIGHT: Tole painting done by freshman Harriet Kent is a fine example of the art skills acquired in this mini.





ABOVE: Coach Gordon McEwen demonstrates a correct forehand swing during a Tennis mini session at the new Portland Tennis Center. LEFT: Students on the Know Your City mini stop for a break at Skidmore Fountain downtown.

EUROPEAN DINNERS HIGHLIGHT LANGUAGE STUDIES

Washington's eighth annual French dinner was held June 8 at instructor Dray Nuttall's home. Ten students attended the dinner, which was open to all seniors and third year French students.

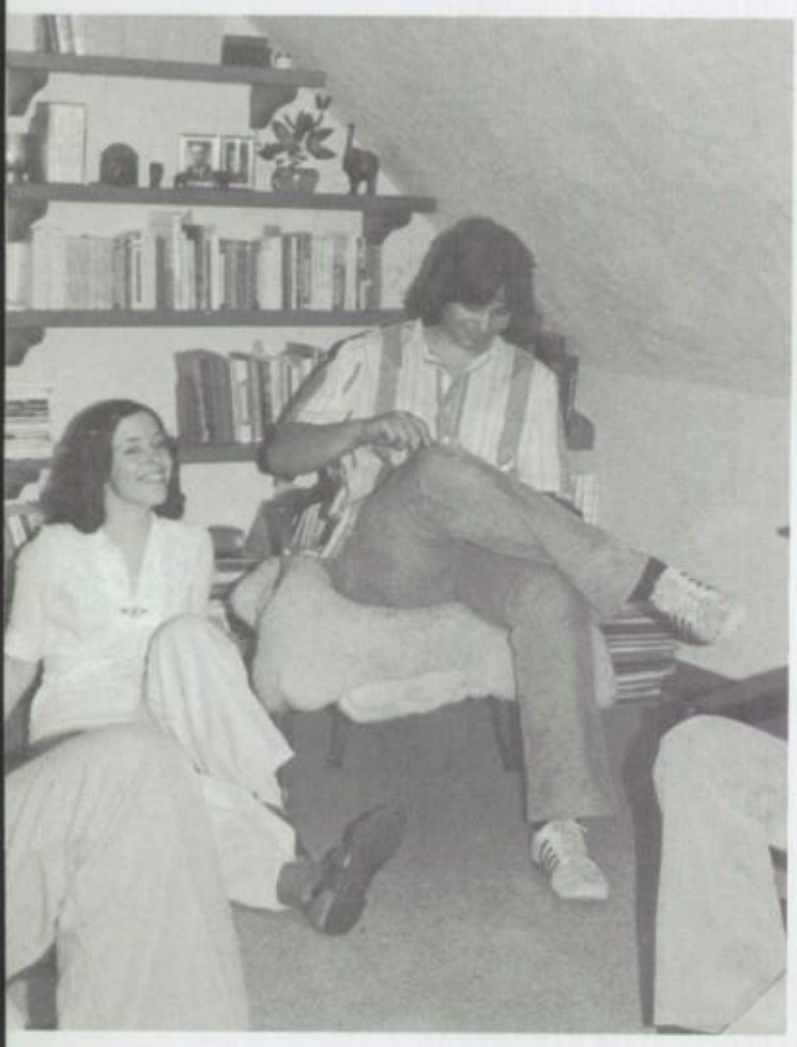
Food was prepared on the spot, with students and instructor splitting expenses. The menu was comprised of hors d'oeuvres pate', artichokes and homemade mayonnaise, marinated fresh vegetables, escargots. garlic soup with cheese and bread, turkey with orange sauce, spinach, pureed carrots, green salad, caramel creme, and cheese with fresh fruit.

"It might have been better if some things had been made earlier. Most of it was good. Some was a little over-cooked," commented junior Matt McGrath. Dining began at 3 p.m. and continued at a leisurely pace until 8 p.m. "I was sure tired and full," sighed Mr. Nuttall.

German students launched their end-of-the-year dinner on June 3 at the Swiss restaurant "Das Matterhorn." The meal began at 7:00 p.m. with Swiss cheese fondue, followed by green salad, rolls, Rotkohl, and Sauerbraten and Spatzeln. The house dessert, Bavarian chocolate cream cake, was served at the end of the meal to the already-full but still-receptive gourmets.

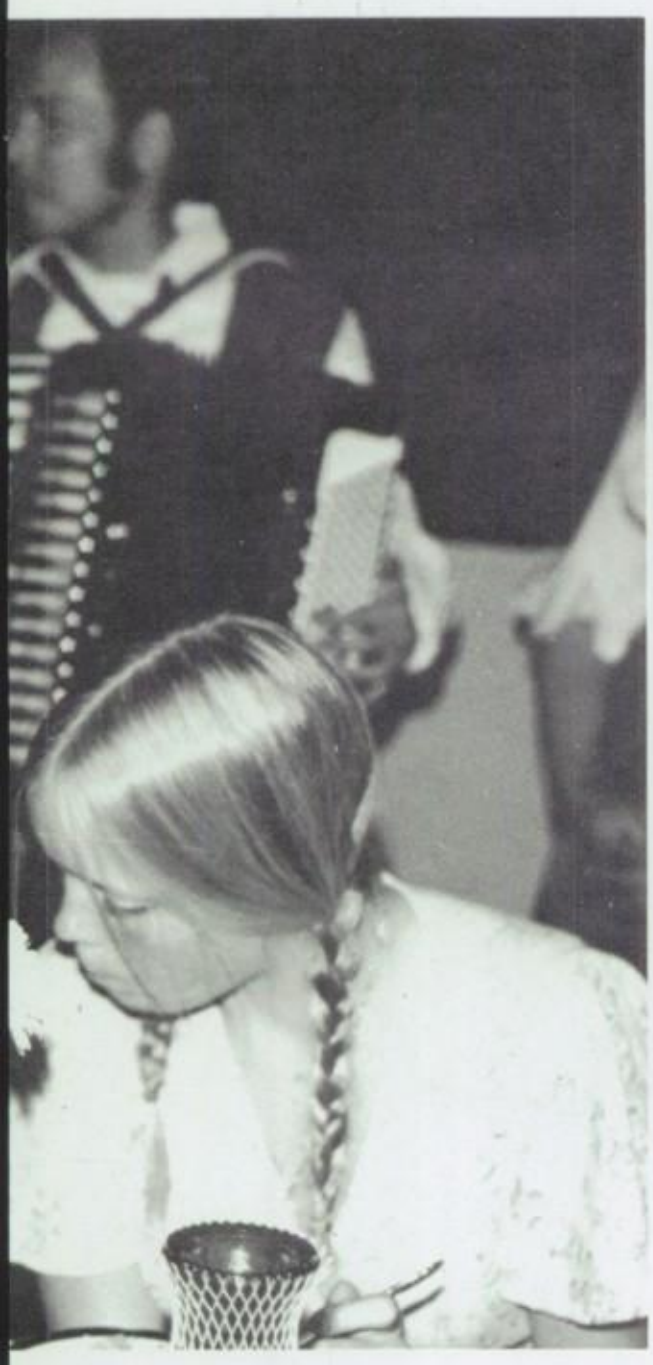
"I loved the atmosphere, and the food was great," state junior Steve Bradbury. Accompanied by the restaurant accordion player, students sang German songs such as, "Bruder Jacob," "In Munchen Stehtein Hofbrauhaus," and "O Wie Wohl ist Mir am Abend" before and after dinner.

Students from all four levels attended the banquet. Freshman Susan Love, first year students, quipped, "All we knew how to say was, 'Sehr gut', but it was fun, anyway."



LEFT: Juniors Sue Cogan and William Gray relax after consuming their elaborate French dinner. ABOVE: at Mr. Nuttall's home, French students Rick Biggs and Carolyn Williams join in an after-dinner discussion.

LEFT: Sophomore German student Maurice Kent puzzles over Frau Gumbert's jovial toast, "PROST!" (Cheers!) BOTTOM CENTER: Matterhorn musicians present "Du, du Liegst Mir im Herzen" while freshman Alyse Finlayson finishes her salad. BELOW: Fourth-year German students Alicia Roundy and Cindy Hong await the Sauerbraten.



MEDIEVAL MAN ENCOMPASSES FOUR FIELDS OF STUDY

Through a National Humanities grant, a course entitled Medieval Man was set up in the second semester to give juniors and seniors a new and meaningful way of learning. "I enrolled in the class because it was a new concept in learning," stated junior Rex Finjord, and he wasn't disappointed.

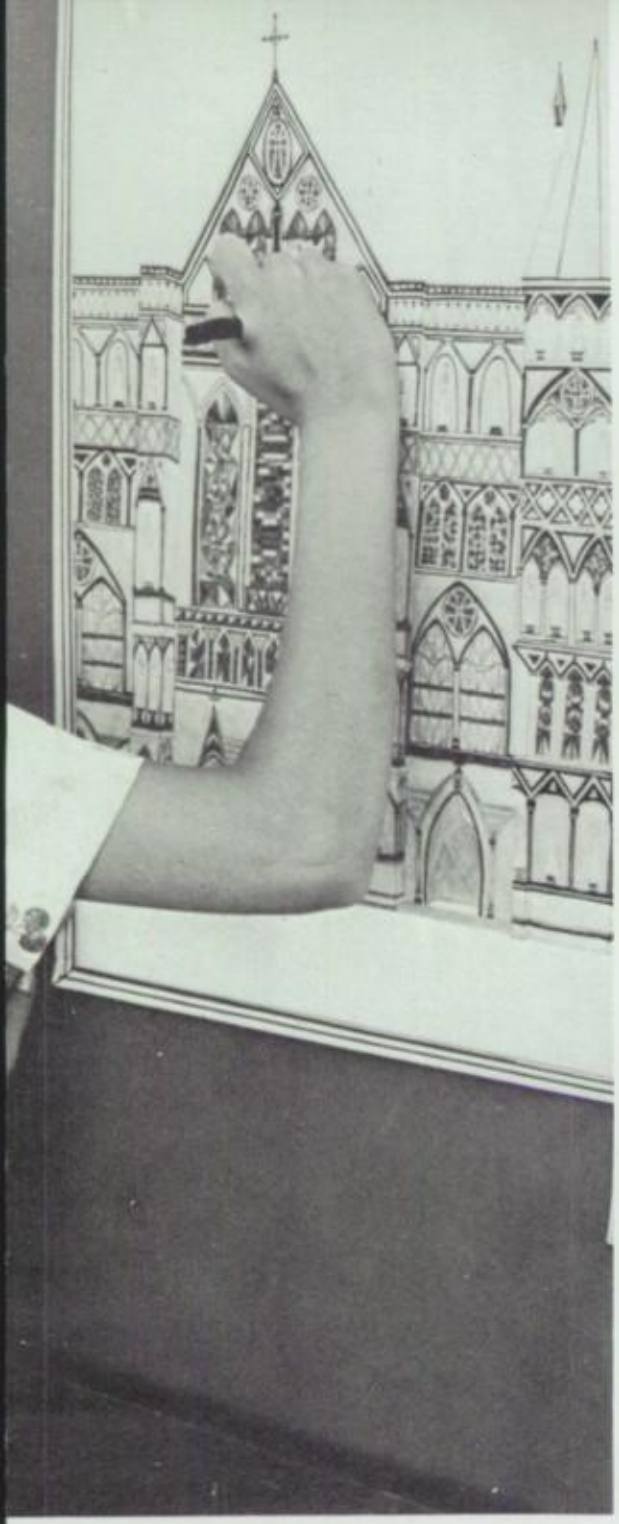
The course gave the 16 students an appreciation for the whole man. Instead of just concentrating on one area of the Medieval period, the class took in the four main areas of Western Europe from 800 A.D. to 1500 A.D. Instructors were Bill McCord, science; Bette Windes, art; Joan Brenner, literature; and Marguerite Ayers, history. "It gives you some idea of how the people lived and played during the Medieval period," commented senior Walter Miller.

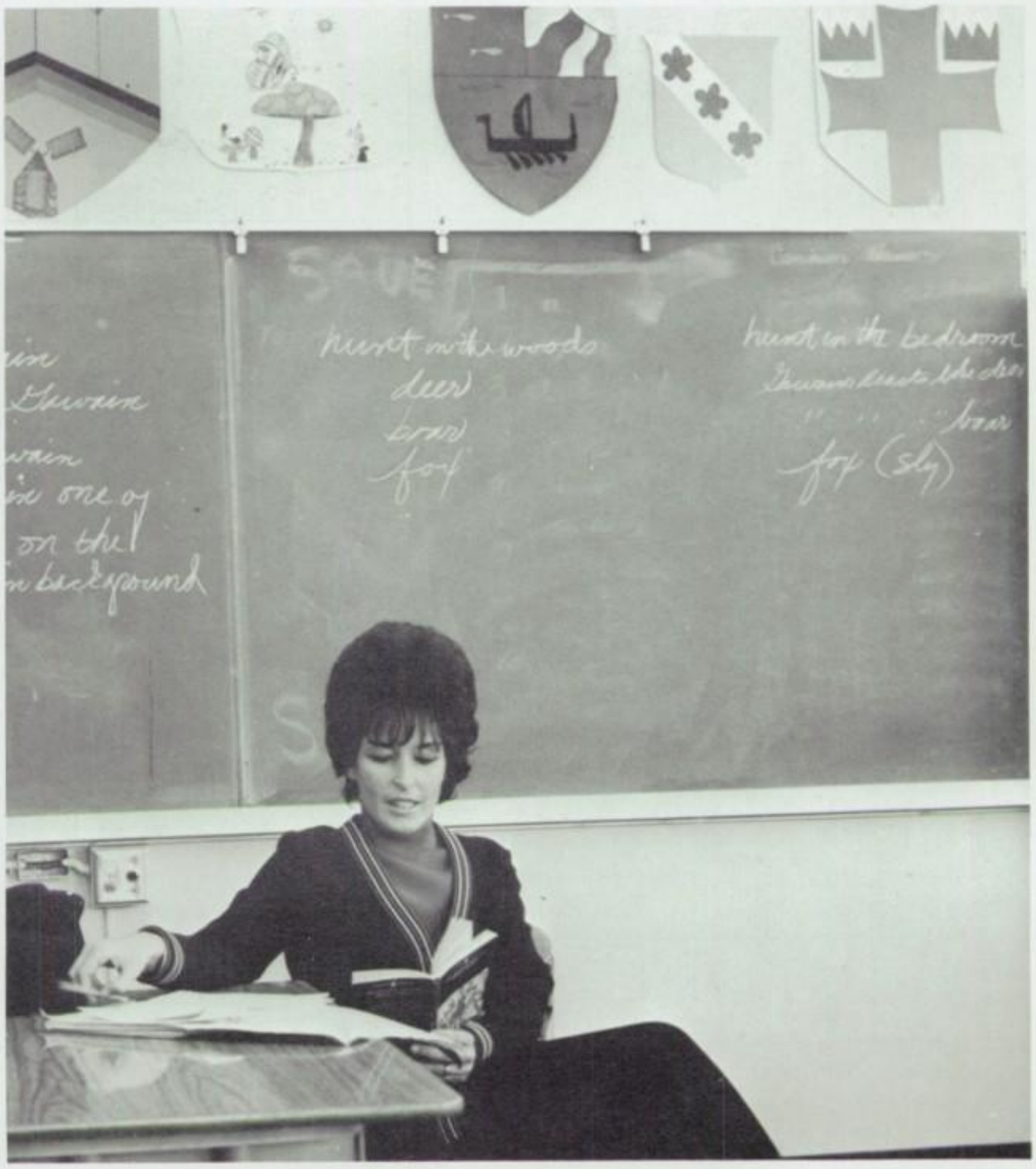
Besides these regular teachers, the class also had six guest teachers who would come in and talk about how their subject was related to the Medieval period. For example, Jan Jacobsen and Lamar Jolly talked about the history of math and music, respectively. This way, not only did the students learn, but the teachers learned also. "It's an exciting way to learn and teach," exclaimed instructor Bette Windes.

The students used textbooks, but they also learned by doing things firsthand. They blew glass, made tissue stained glass windows, shot bows and arrows, designed their crests, and sketched architectural drawings of churches and castles. The group also visited Mt. Angel Abbey in Mt. Angel, Oregon on February 10, to see the stained glass windows. They also went into the library of the Abbey and saw original Bibles and other books that were printed in the Middle Ages.

Since it was such a successful course, the instructors have high hopes for the future. "I would like to see all the teachers and classes at Washington High School working together to teach a concept-like we did in Medieval Man," expressed instructor Bill McCord.

TOP: Junior Terry Anderson works on her special project, the drawing of a medieval cathedral. RIGHT: Senior Susan Gisi enjoys a discussion on Chaucer's Canterbury Tales.





ABOVE: Instructor Joan Brenner prepares the story of Sir Gawain and the Green Knight written by the Pearl Poet for class. LEFT PHOTO BLOCK: Art work of the period decorated the Medieval Man classroom: Medieval warriors shooting longbows; a tissue paper stained glass window made by students; the drawing of a knight and a lady of the court.

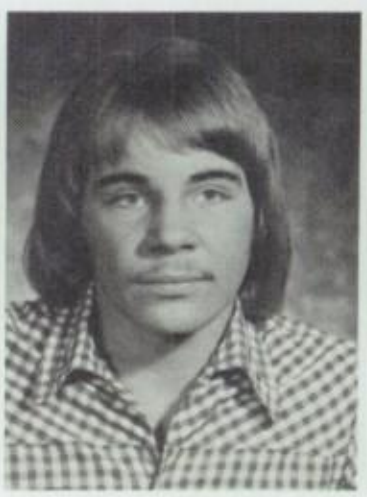
SENIORS

"The senior year is special because it's the last year you go through school with all the friends you've grown up with."
President Ken Brown

Terry Allie

Wayne Anderson

Linda Atlas



Jeff Bartel

Randy Bateson

James Beck

Charles Bedford

Sherry Bell

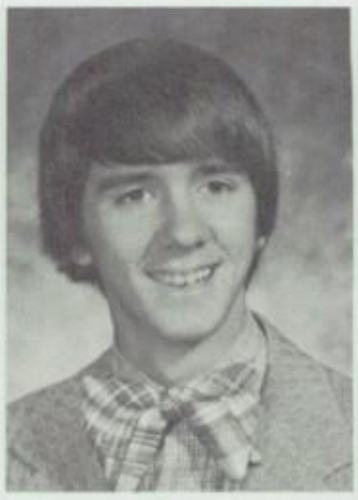
Dallas Bennett

Valerie Bentley

Jan Berger

Becky Bergstrom

Dean Bishop



John Bisset

Randy Black

Andy Blanton

Michael Blackburn

Becki Bolos

Jo Bortner

Cammie Brim

Christena Brown

Jewell Brown

Ken Brown

Scott Brunton

Walter Burlingham

TOP LEFT: As a paper is being handed back, Janet Mead and Luis Tovar show delight in seeing the results. ABOVE: Senior Class officers: Front row: Jeanette Nave, Secretary; Linda Atlas, Sergeant at Arms; Back row: Cammie Brim, Treasurer; Alicia Roundy, Vice-President; Ken Brown, President; Geneal Toms, Editor-Historian; Tamas Constant, Publicity Manager. BOTTOM LEFT: Dan Liebert gives his car a lube job, while Chris Paukert supervises.

Melinda Calen

Kathleen Callaghan

Debbie Cameron

Lori Chamberlain

Mark Chapman

Frances Chin

Debbie Church

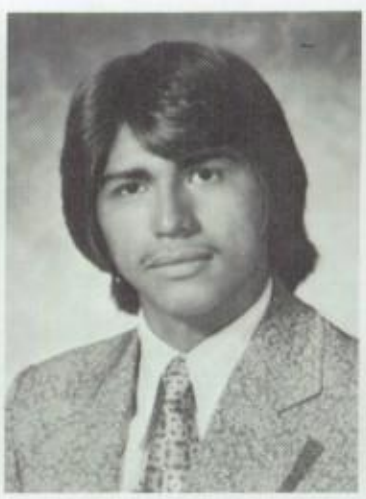
Darlene Clough

Carol Coleman

Larry Collins

Tamas Constant

Julie Cook



Abraham Correa

Jerry Crain

TOP CENTER: Melinda Calen is being fascinated at her accomplishments toward her almost-finished dress. LEFT: Greg Pringle is hard at work as he molds a hunk of clay into a dish for his ceramics art class.

Nancy Deaver

Steve Decker

Teri Decker

Albert DeHoyos

May DelRosario

Morena Dishman

Georgia Doering

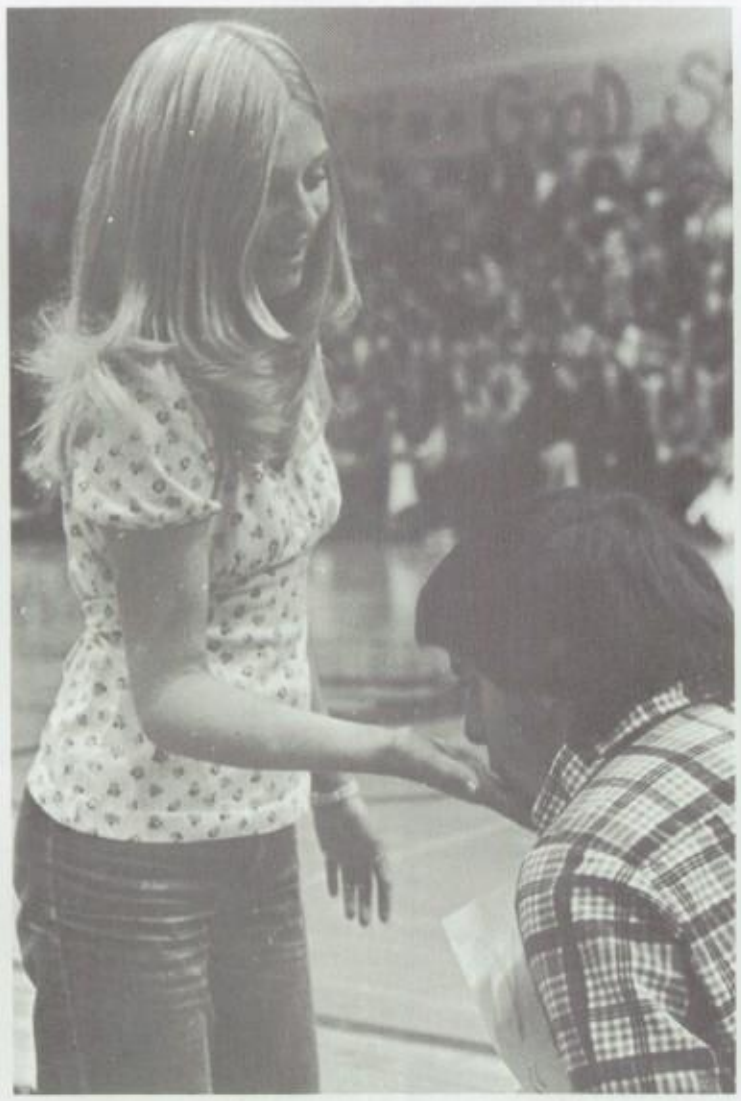
Virginia Doering

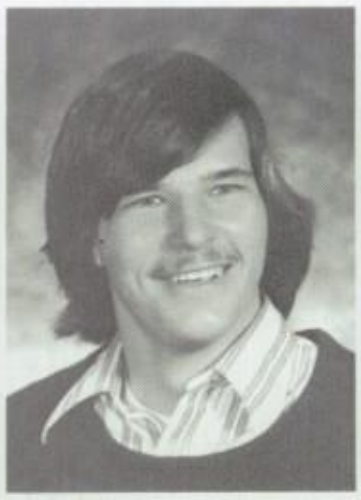
Susan Dorn

Mary Drinkwater

Christina Durst

Jim Farley





Mike Farris

Steve Fish

Rose Florez

Penny Frisco

Barb Gallentine

Audrey Gerding

Kim Gibson

Susan Gisi

Levoy Glass

Tracy Godick

Herbert Hanson

Liz Harmon

Brian Haynie

Steven Hill

Janet Hintz

Teresa Hodgson

Billy Holt

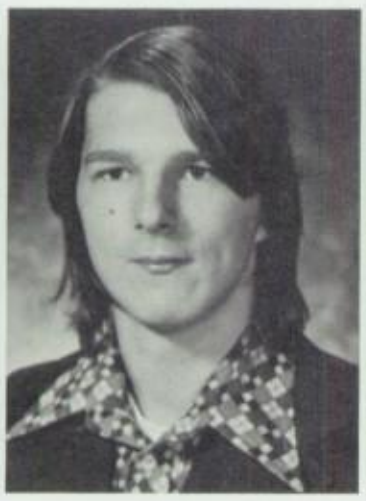
Cindy Hong

Debbie Hopkins

Martha Jackson

Judy Jafari

Patti Jasperson



Keffer Jensen

Steve Joachim

George Katchis

Carol Kellogg

Jim Kelly

Marilynne Kerley

Tim Kindblade

Ronny Kotkins

ABOVE: Gordon Schauffer looks at his image in a concave mirror in physics class. TOP LEFT: Jim Farley gobbles his second banana from Wendy Patterson to win the spirit contest during a pep assembly.

Roy La Croix

Patty Landre

Sally Laney

Dan Liebert

Bill Lindstrom

Bonita Lockhart

Carl Logerwell

Dori Long

Janice Lovell

Ricky Low

Bryn Lowe

TOP: Cameraperson Sylvia Miller enjoys seeing one of the funnier senior class reg shows. RIGHT: Homecoming rally members Arlene Williams, Cammie Brim, Ellenore Perry, and Tamas Constant lead the senior class in a spirit contest between classes.

Ross Lowe

Melody Mansfield

Melody Mar

Ralph Marine

Doug Marsh

Tom Marshall

Jay Mattox

John Mayhew

Lonnie McAnally

Eve McCauley

Kerry McCollough

Janet Mead

Sylvia Miller

Ingrid Moler

Derril Munson

Shannon Murphy

Warren Murphy

Jeanette Nave

Tony Nunley

Roger Odom

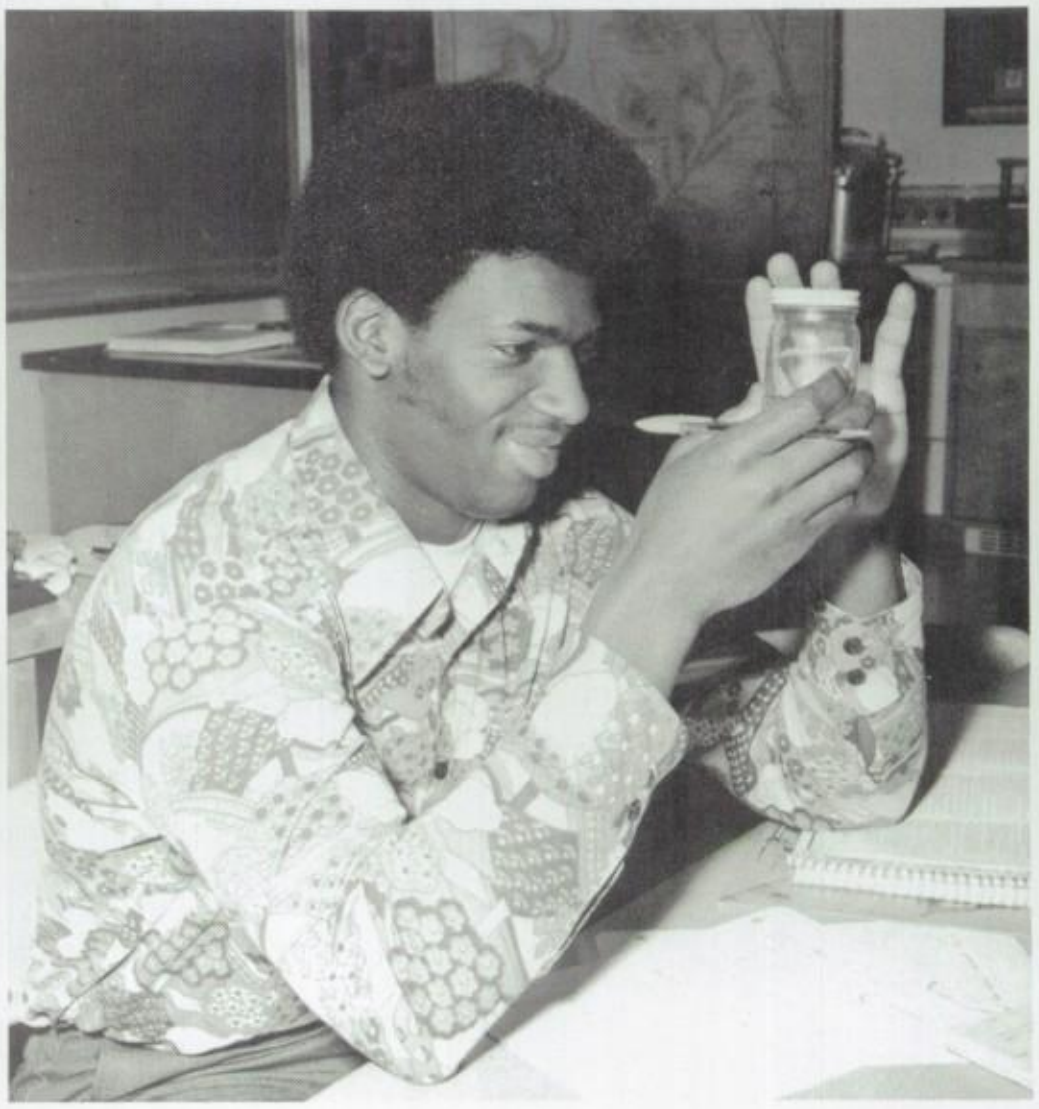
Annette Oliver

George Owens

Wendy Patterson

Chris Paukert

Ellenore Perry



Denise Phillips

Larry Porter

Kurt Potter

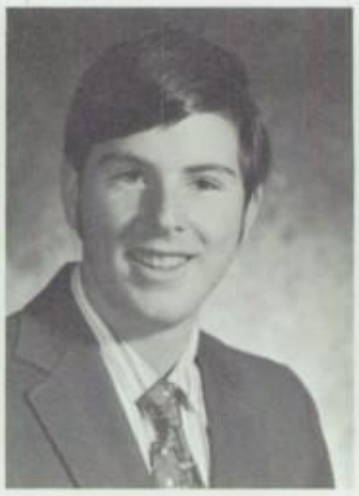
Marie Radford

Kathy Reynolds

Keith Rice

Fern Riegle

DeeAnn Roberson

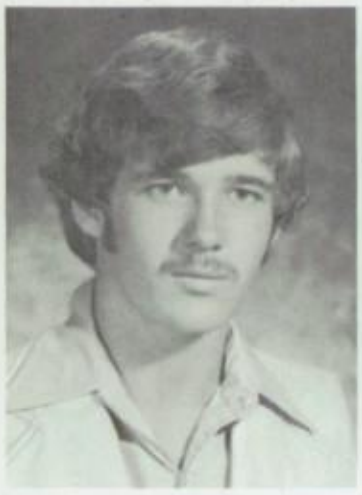


Pat Roberson

Alicia Roundy

Gordon Schauffer

Jeanette Schefter



John Schell

Sheryl Schweitzer

Stephanie Sickler

Nancy Singer

JoNell Sirianni

Gracie Sloan

Patricia Small

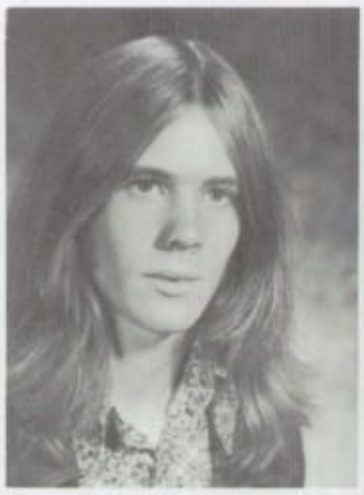
Richard Snook

William So

Gail Soohoo

Richard Staehli

LEFT CENTER: During a biology lab, Charles Bedford makes his observations to derive and record data. ABOVE: Newscasters Ellenore Perry and Chris Thorson are triumphant after reading the latest announcements on the Senior reg. show.



Richard St. Clair

Laurie Steele

Jim St. John

Victoria Strang

Mike Tacha

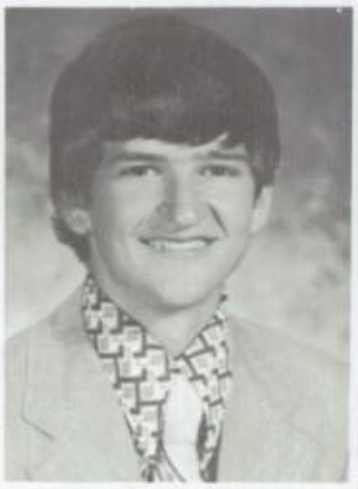
Christine Thorson

Geneal Toms

Luis Tovar

Brian Traxler

Phillip Tucker



Mark Van Horn

Gary Volk

Lonnie Walden

Beverly Warren

Randy West

RIGHT: Vicci Strang takes a last look at her student body president gavel as Gordon Schauffer and John Mayhew watch. TOP RIGHT: Seniors gather on the football field in a casual pose for the senior class poster.

Ted Wiederhorn

Robin Weitzel

Delores Wheeler

Anita Williams

Arlene Williams

Bill Winters

Brian Wolf

Steve Wolfe

May Wong

John Yasui

JUNIORS

"Spirit was excellent, and it was the first time boys and girls participated in school activities together."
President Sue Cogan

Anita Abelsen

Debbie Allen

Terri Anderson

Lori Anspach

Scott Arndt

Jody Askew

Shelly Atlas

Rick Biggs

Holly Boneff

Steve Bradbury

Kim Brenner

Jerry Brisack

Dan Brisbane

Terri Brooks

Grover Brown

Nita Brown

Bruna Buranello

Shelly Burnette

Rex Burris

Janice Bush

Carolyn Cannon

Iris Casey

Suzanne Cathey

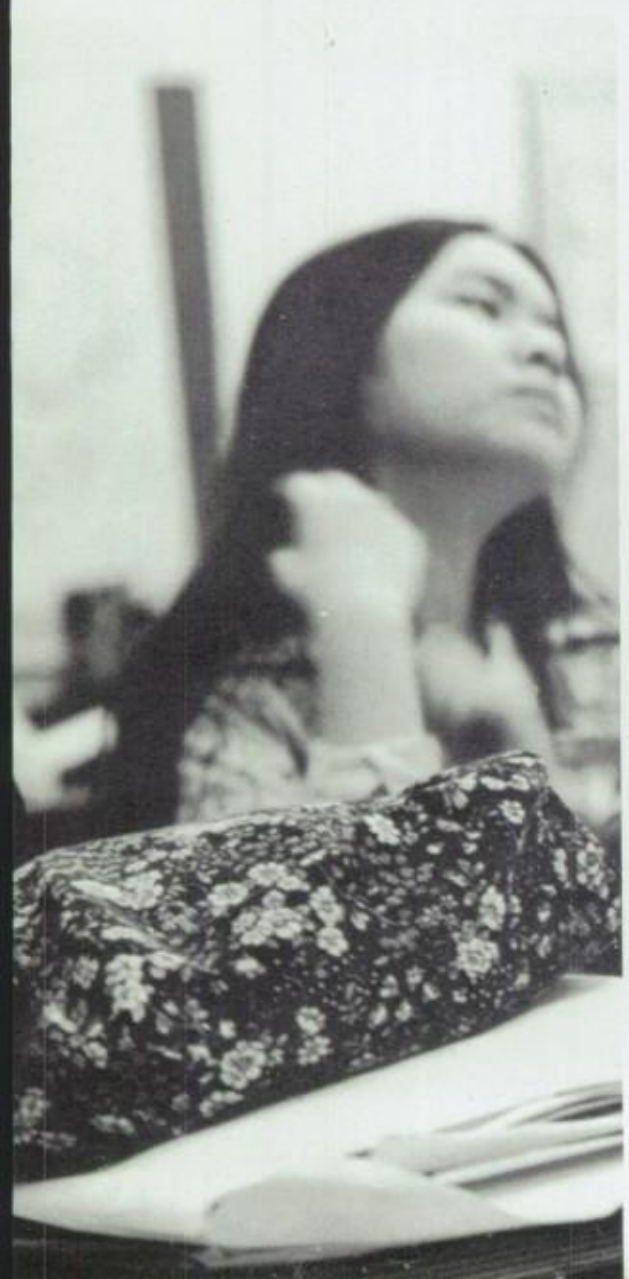
Scott Celsi

Jenny Choy

Eleanor Clark

Sue Cogan

Paul Collins



Marcia Conway

Teryl Cook

Jim Crowell

Brenda Daniels

Jim Degler

Mary Dinneen

Betty Dorety

Scott Douglas

Ramona Dutson

Brent Emberlin

TOP LEFT: Ron van der Veen and Janice Bush stop to talk during the morning break. LEFT: Junior class officers: Sue Cogan, president; LaVonne Williams, vice-president; Lynn Weigand, secretary; Stephan Schuurmans, editor-historian; Mary Kelly, publicity manager; Becky Rask, prom chairperson. CENTER: Maria Washington, Lamont Woods, and Shirley Banks listen with amusement to a lecture. BOTTOM: Sandy Takabayaski and Jenny Choy pay close attention in a Consumer Problems class.

JUNIORS CONT.

Steve Emmarson

Wanda Erving

Lavander Etherly

Debbie Farley

Rex Finjord

Robert Clark

Eric Freden

Kevin Gee

April Gerding

Maren Gibbs

William Gray

Vicky Hall

Celia Halvorson

Margaret Harris

Dan Haskell

Steve Hatheway

RIGHT: Wayne Channel catches up on some writing during the morning break in the choir room. TOP: Mary Kelly and Becky Rask work on creating art projects for their basic design class. BOTTOM FAR RIGHT: Jim Degler, Rex Burris and Robert Clark study for their social studies test.

Rob Heroux

Frank Higuera

Susan Horine

James House

Becky Huffman

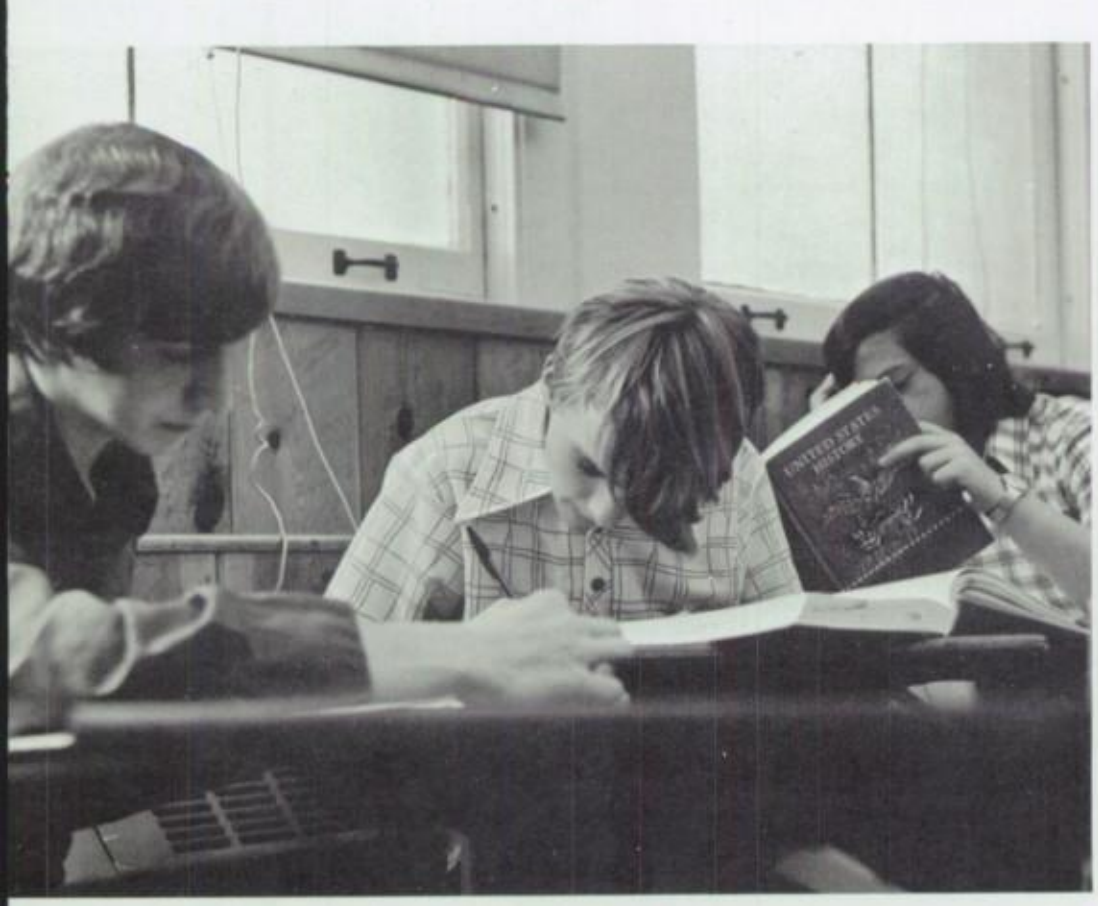
Cathy Hughley

Mark Irwin

Ray James

Jayme Janin

Nancy Jenkins



Sue Johnson

Vance Jones

Jim Kane

Eileen Keeney

Mary Kelly

Michelle Knapp

Jim Lee

Raymond Lee

Diane Linn

Robert Linquist

Cathy Lipscomb

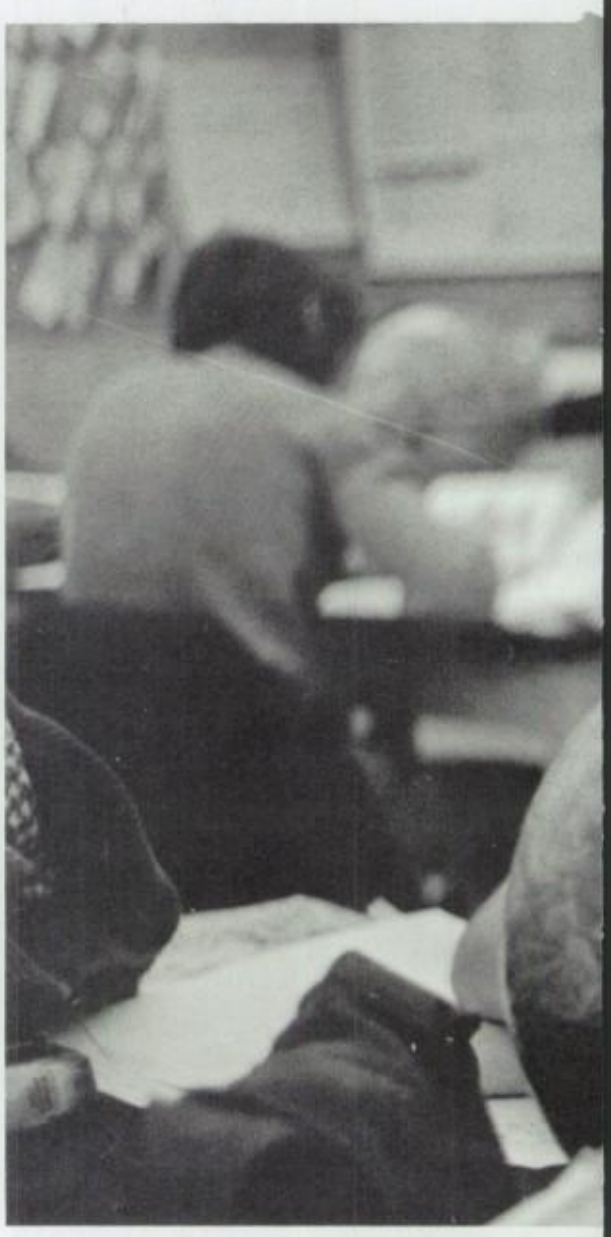
David Louie

Trajan Lovingier

Lee Lower

Henry Lui

Robin Lund



Linda Majors

Mike Malsbury

Dolly McGarity

Matt McGrath

Jeff Miller

Matt Moody

Torm Mooser

Scott Nagel

J. C. Noel

Pam North

Monette Oden

Mike Omeha

Kathy Parmenter

Shirley Paschal

Ramon Paxton

Kathy Peterson

Vicki Phillips

Mary Podoliaka

Greg Porter

Karen Prather

Konnie Prather

Karl Puls

Ann Rains

Becky Rask

Pam Richey

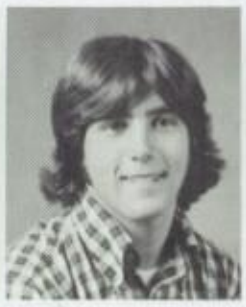
LEFT: Martha Waymire concentrates on finishing her typing project. BOTTOM FAR LEFT: David Louie tries to complete his plans for the drafting class as sophomore John Peters observes. CENTER: Shelly Atlas and LaVonne Williams strive to complete their map projects for social studies. TOP LEFT: Anita Abelsen tries to secure her sewing project while in the Home Ec class. TOP RIGHT: William Gray portrays his opinion while filming the senior reg show.

Ocie Rivers

Eileen Roberts

Eric Roley

Gary Rose



Larry Sabin

Karen Sahmaunt

Stephen Schuurmans

Cindy Searls

Kathy Sedgwick

Marvin Shaw

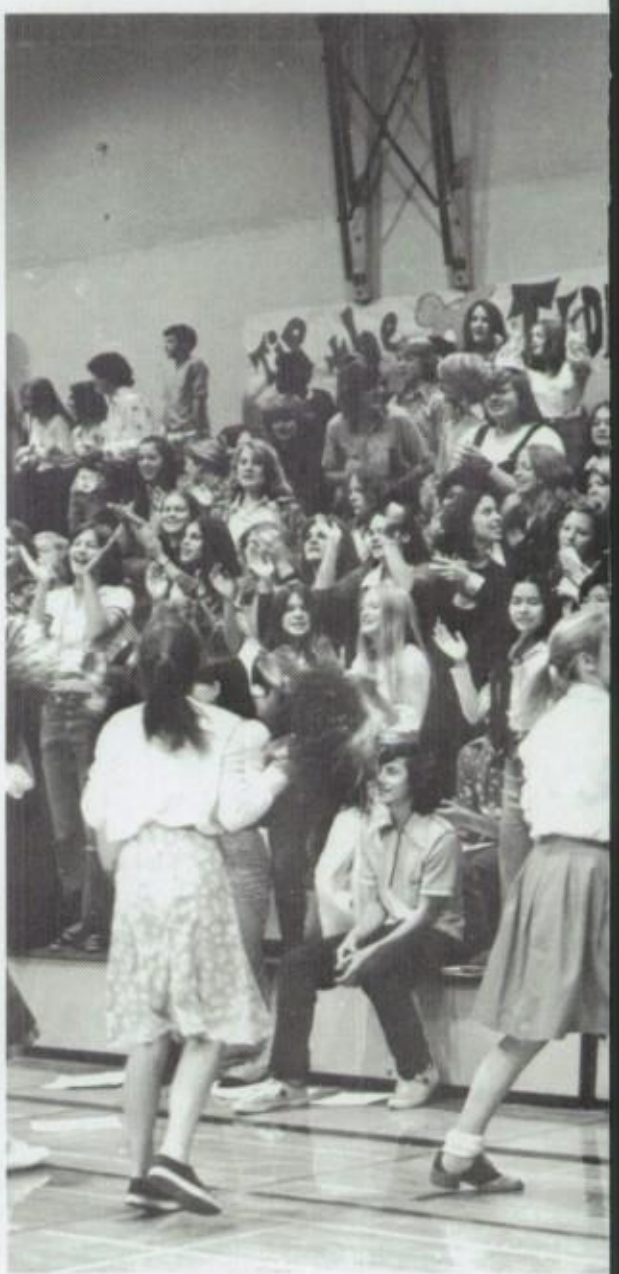
Cheryl Shirea

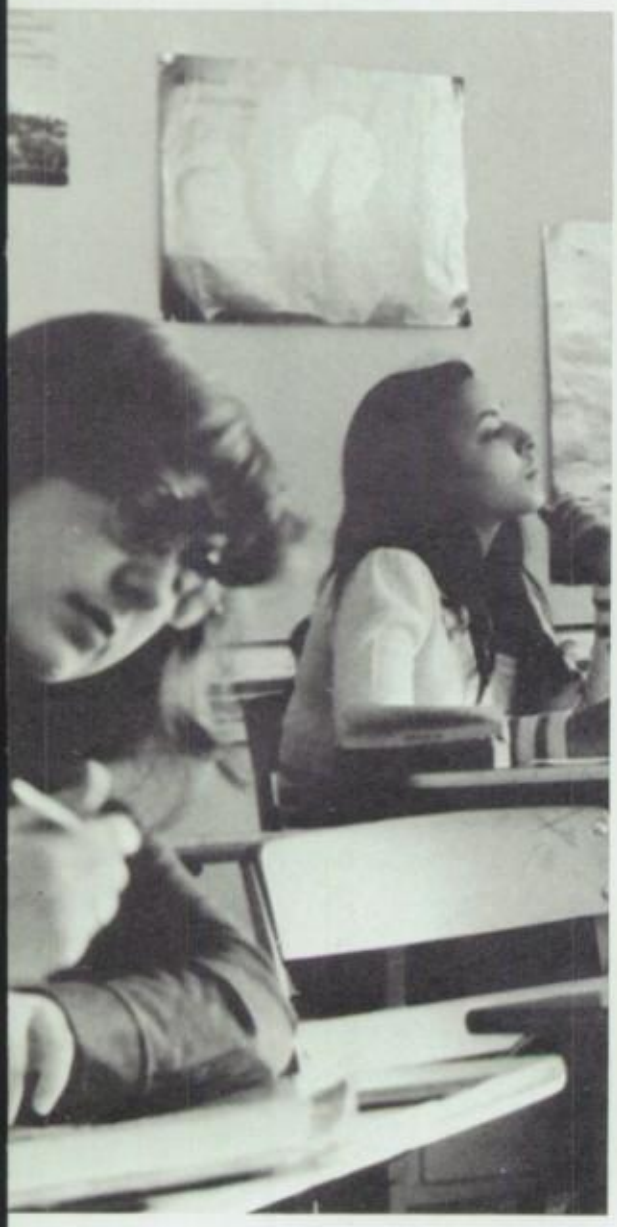
Todd Simonsen

Denise Skaggs

David Smith

Marilyn Spears





Mary Stief

Lola Stillwell

Valerie Stratton

Danny Streeter

Chris Summerer

Dorothy Swanson

Jay Swink

Sandy Takabayashi

Kim Thomas

Debi Toms

Lisa Toussaint

Julie Tracer

Ron van der Veen

David Volk

Martha Waymire

Lynn Weigand

Phil White

Lynn Wiebe

Carolyn Williams

LaVonne Williams

Reginald Williams

Freda Wilson

Scott Winder

Melinda Wynant

Shelli Young

SOPHOMORES

"The sophomores didn't do very much because of the lack of student interest, but it was still a lot of fun."
President John Rumpakis

Carla Abelsen

Terry Alexander

Victor Alfonso

Linda Allan

Bonnie Allen

Gordon Anderson

Penny Anderson

Vanessa Anderson

Stephen Avritt

Terry Backer

Mike Ball

Jan Balme

Donna Barnett

Sally Barrineau

Scott Barrows

TOP LEFT: Sophomore class officers: John Rumpakis, president; Paula Luft, treasurer; Liza Eckley, vice president; Alison Penwarden, secretary. LEFT: Wilson So combines his talent and concentration in Industrial Arts class. BOTTOM LEFT: Herman Hawkins catches up on the daily news in the work experience room. BOTTOM CENTER: Craig Jasperson constructs a masterpiece in a creative setting.

Anthony Benjamin | Toni Benjamin | Jamie Benson | Tom Brezeal | Ellis Broaden

Aleatha Brown | Dwayne Brown | Vicky Brown | Dan Burton | Karen Callaghan

Otha Calvin | Suzette Campbell | Cecelia Canning | Annie Catabay | David Church

Vereata Crane | Cheryl Crowell | Cari Cunningham | Judy Day | David Dea

SOPHOMORES CONT.

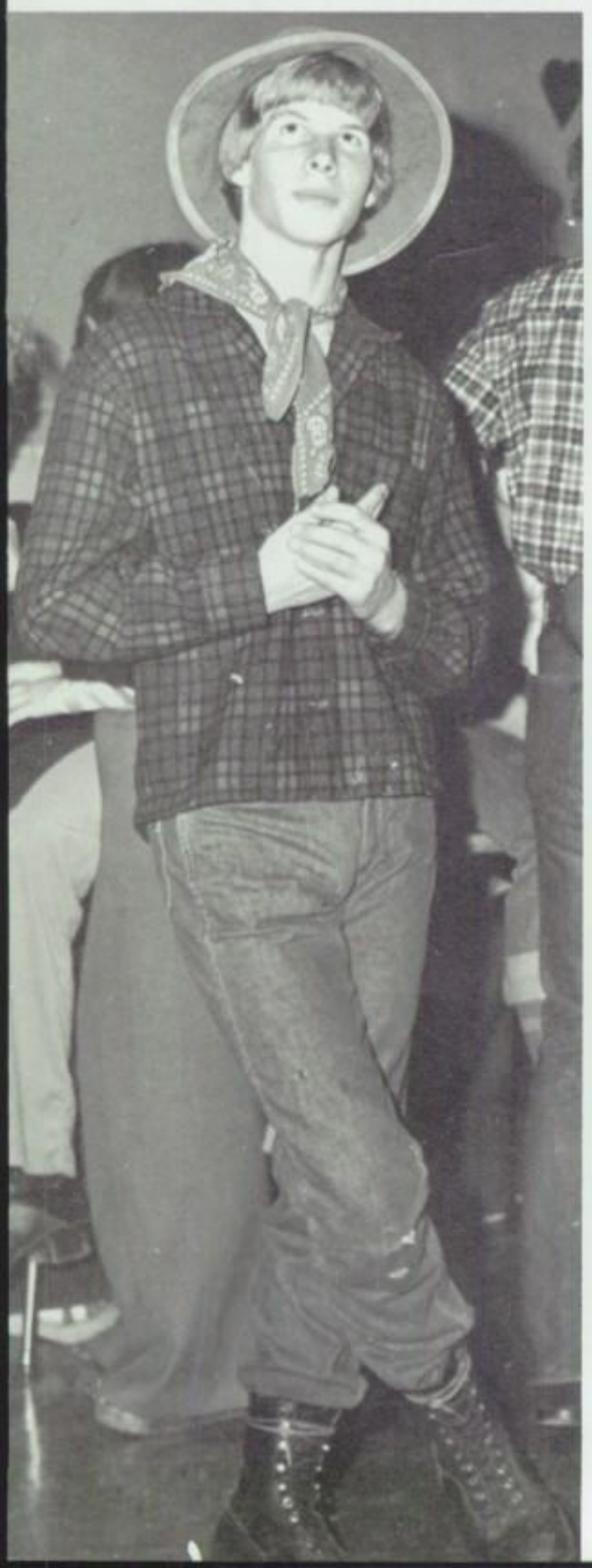
RIGHT: At the Homecoming Dance, sophomore princess Jeaneen Montgomery and date "get down" as they jam to the music. BOTTOM LEFT: Kim Hales says "cheese" for the camerman. BOTTOM CENTER: Mike Ball pauses between songs at the Sadie Hawkins Dance. BOTTOM RIGHT: Clyde Johnson admires the view from the back of the classroom.

Dale Dennis | Kelly Dinneen | Audrey Dotsey | Padraic Dougherty | Jennifer Dullum

Dana Duncan | Pam Duvall | Liza Eckley | Gwen Elliott | Kathy Esterberg

Faye Feik | Patty Flowers | Lisa Franklin | Lisa Freden | Michelle Furman

Ray Gabaldon | Kathy Gianopoulos | Lenette Green | Jill Greene | Gretchen Grey



Kim Hales

Teddy Hall

Nancy Haller

Mike Halliday

Cynthia Harmon

Shelly Harrison

Kay Hartley

Gordon Henderson

Debbie Higuera

Art Hillsbery

Gregg Hrynko

Gary Huff

Mike Idler

Anthony Jackson

Barbara Jacobs

Christie Janes

Craig Jasperson

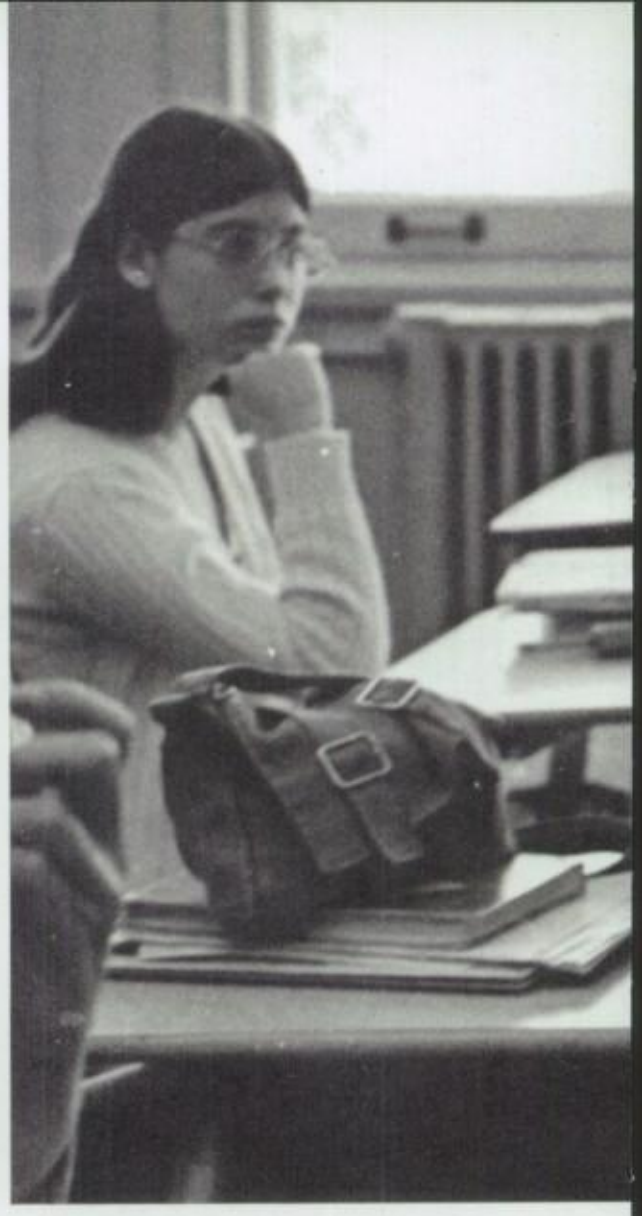
Clyde Johnson

Gavin Johnson

Dean Johnston

SOPHOMORES CONT.

RIGHT: Cynthia Harmon and Maurice Kent pay close attention in German class. CENTER: John Rumpakis has trouble concentrating on school because he can't keep his eyes off the girls. BOTTOM LEFT: Instructor Bettie Windes offers her suggestions to Ellis Broaden. BOTTOM CENTER: Alison Penwarden listens in on the latest gossip. BOTTOM RIGHT: Kay Hartley enjoys a lecture in biology.



Doreen Jones

Linda Kane

Maurice Kent

Brian Kindblade

Kay Klaver

Joyce Leben

Tami Lindsay

Alescia Locke

Wing Louie

Paula Luft

Detlef Mahoney

Charlotte Manjeot

Anita Martin

Elaine Martin

Herry Matsuo

Terry Mayhew

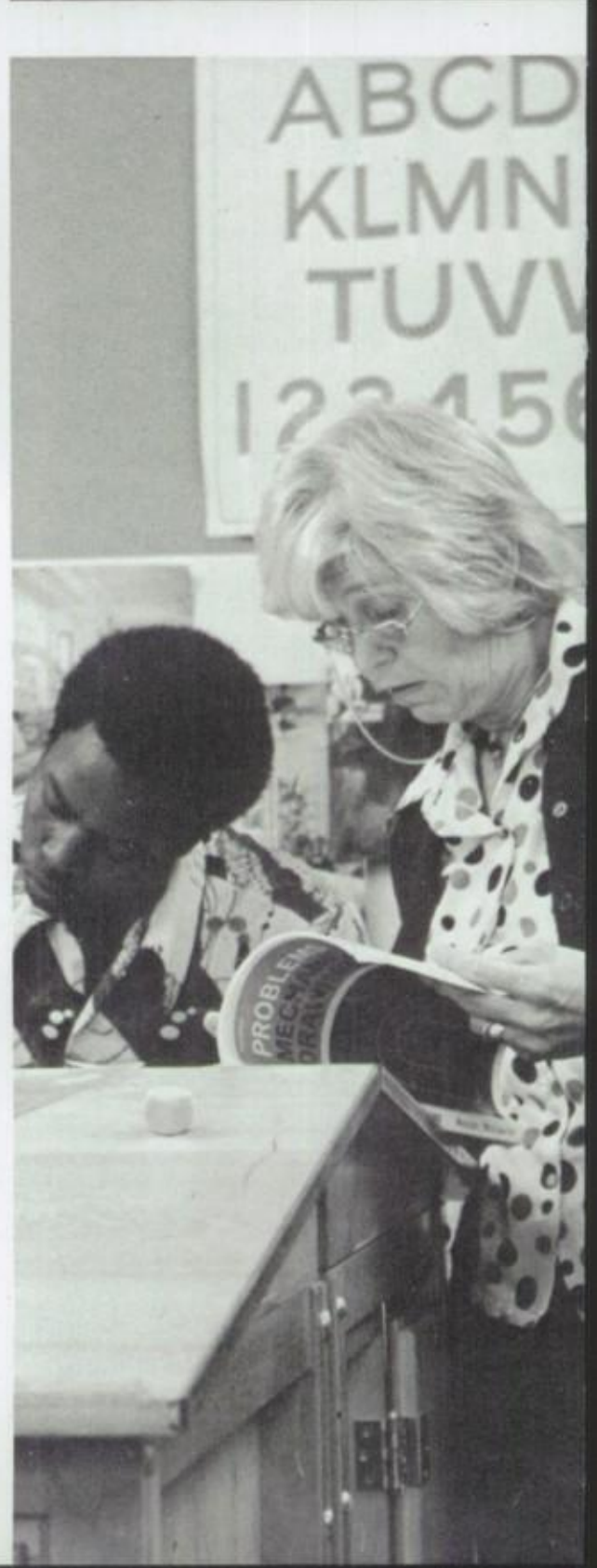
Heather McCauley

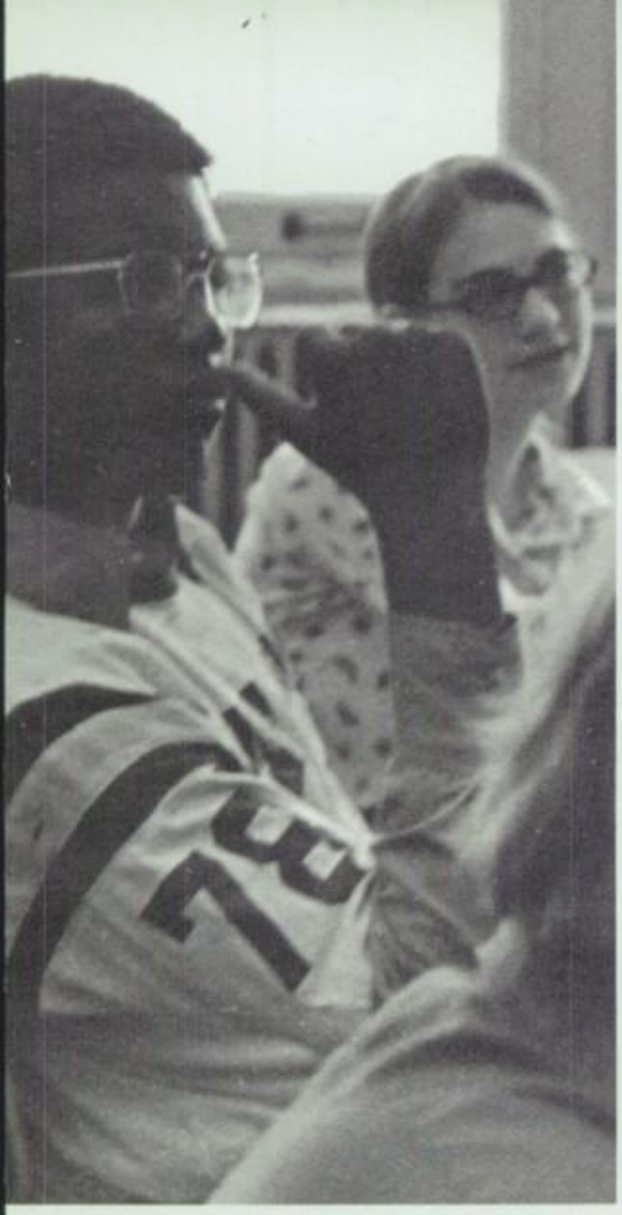
Melinda McKinnis

Roseanne McNeil

Pat Mead

Kristi Merilo





Marleen Misten

David Mitchell

Barbara Morton

Becky Morton

Eric Nagel

Doug Nave

Dwight Nave

Gail Nenow

Alan Parrish

Alison Penwarden

Georgia Perry

John Peters

Brenda Priestley

Sandra Prince

Alison Reese

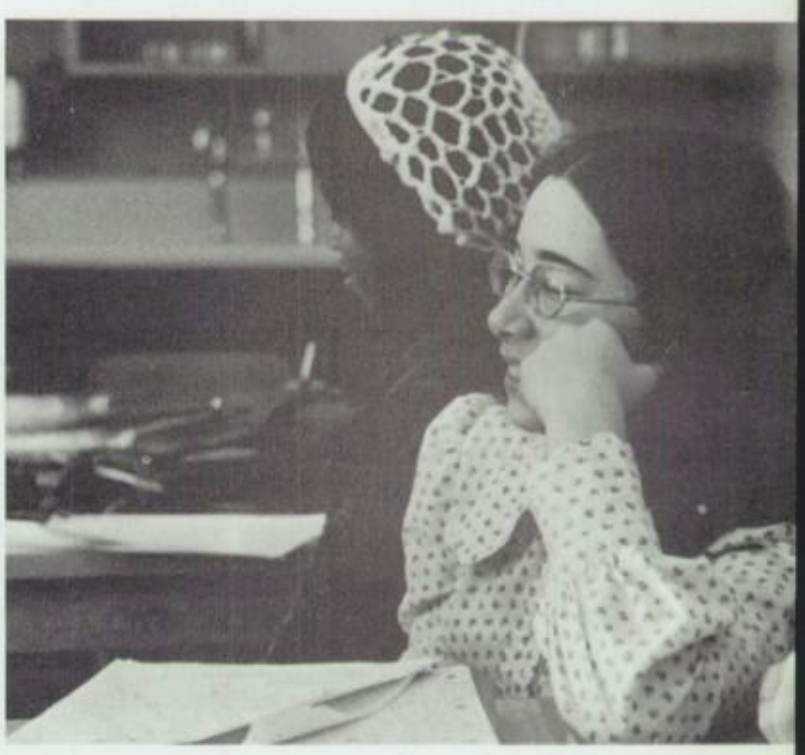
Nicholas Rich

Michael Roley

Cathy Romfo

Nanette Root

John Rumpakis



SOPHOMORES CONT.

Matt Russell

Maryann Salazar

Susan Schauffer

Rick Schneberger

Debbie Schoenecker

Donna Schoenecker

Todd Schweitz

Julie Schweitzer

Anita Simmons

Marty Small

Judy Soga

Jerome Stapleton

Larry Stevens

Diane Stevenson

Lisa Stofiel

Gary Streeter

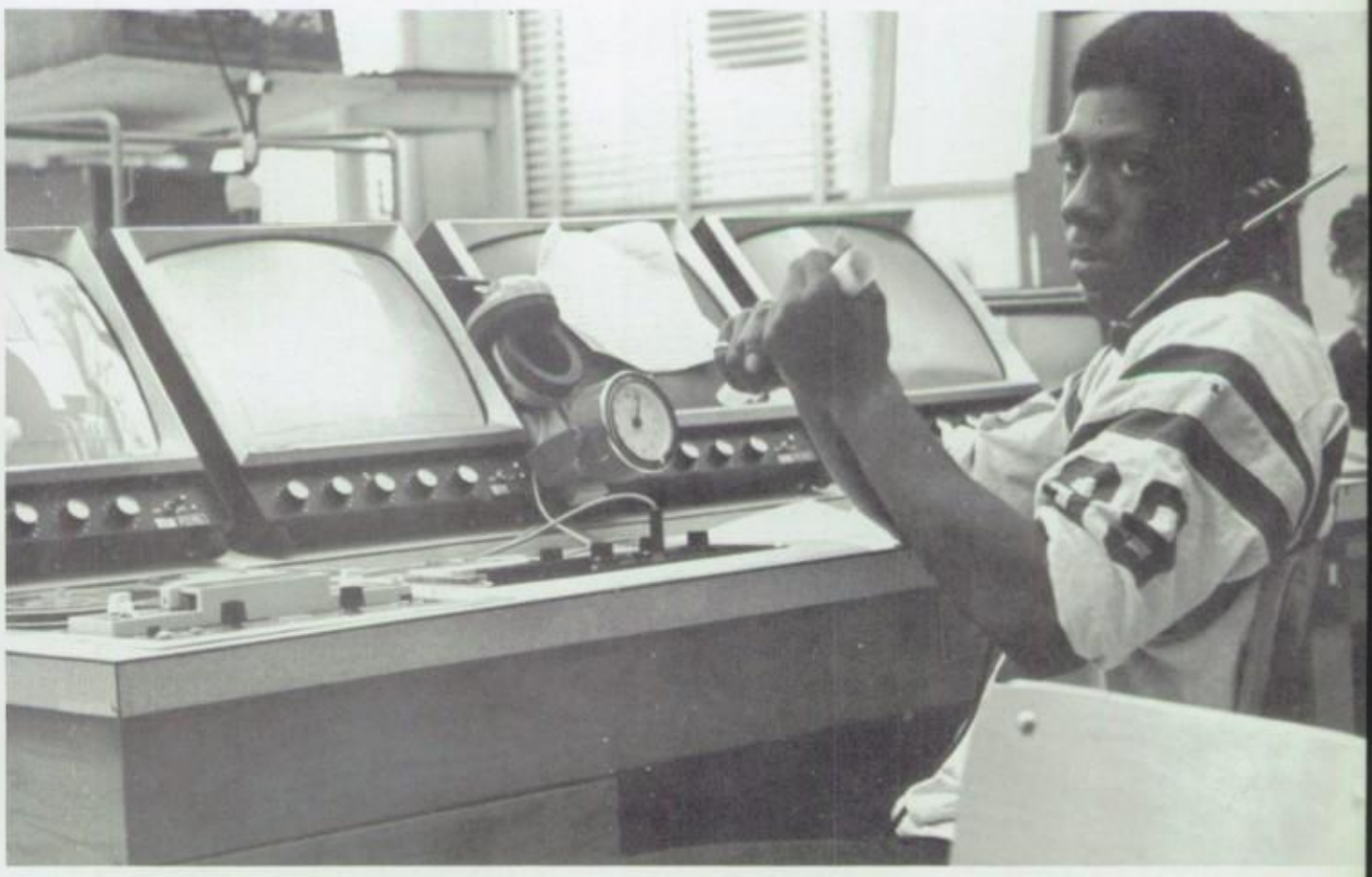
Tracy Strong

ABOVE: Mike Idler contemplates the move of his chess opponent. RIGHT: In the library, Marc Moody composes a poem for the Washingtonian. TOP: Janis Porter helps pin on a spirit tag for Homecoming Week. BOTTOM CENTER: Shelly Harrison takes a break during biology. BOTTOM RIGHT: Kenneth DeWeese mans the controls in the Audio-Visual room.

Danny Suchla | Dennis Swanson | Susan Thielen | Cyndi Thorson | John Tovar

Becky Ulman | Tim Walters | Judy Weber | Maxene Wedic | Monica White

Connie Williams | Marie Wong | Jay Wright | Patty Yarnell | Hardy Young



FRESHMEN

"School is what you make of it at Washington. You can get by, or really make the most of it."
President Patty Baumeister

Arneta Allen

Karla Allen

Laura Arnold

Lynn Autry

Kevin Baker

Sue Barnes

Patty Baumeister

Tim Beaudoin

Benita Bell

Jeanette Bell

John Bell

Cathy Benton

Jan Bergstrom

Julie Bergstrom

Susan Bickford

Diane Binns

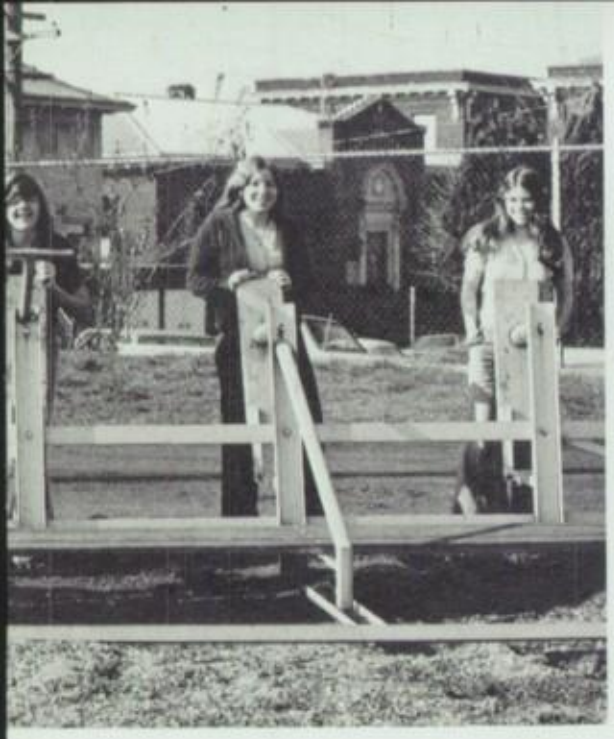
Chris Blanton

Mary Bolos

James Bradshaw

Elizabeth Brin

TOP: Freshman class officers prepare to tackle 1975: Marie Nicholas, secretary; Judy Gray, publicity manager; Julie Bergstrom, editor-historian; Robert Rees, treasurer; Corrine Jones, vice-president; Patty Baumeister, president. CENTER: Barbara Ewart, Kathy Hales, and Maureen Burton anxiously wait for the Sadie Hawkins Dance to begin. RIGHT: Delores Perry rushes back to her table to eat her ice cream cone.



Carlos Brito | Carol Brown | Luella Brown | Janette Brunton | Maureen Burton

Robert Butler | Misty Chamberlin | Don Campbell | Cecelia Canning | Cheryl Carman

Nancy Christiansen | Marilyn Clark | Mike Collins | Patty Corbett | Cher Crosby

Andrea Croskey | Kim Culbertson | Lori Cunningham | Chuck Curtis | Ernest Dalco

Jim Darling | Susan Davey | Priscilla Dawley | Molly Dinneen | Deeann Dishman

Molly Doeneka | Cindy Doering | Mike Donahue | Lisa Doyle | Scott Eckerson

FRESHMEN CONT.

Bobby Elliott

Jan Enyeart

Kathy Esterberg

Barbara Ewart

Tim Fagerberg

Alyse Finlayson

Mary Fisher

Petra Fisher

Carol Fitzsimmons

Leslie Fletcher

Lisa Foster

Jean Gaps

Carol Garrett

Felicia Garrett

Claire Gerdes

Michael Graham

Judy Gray

Connie Green

Marcia Guillory

Raymond Guthrie

TOP: Karen Puls listens intently in German class. LEFT CENTER: Alyse Finlayson and DeeAnn Dishman enjoy the pep assembly in the cafeteria before the Benson game. RIGHT CENTER: Jan Enyeart waits for gymnastics practice to begin. BOTTOM RIGHT: Jeanne Sun plays with her typewriter as she awaits the end of class. RIGHT: Ernest Dalco and John Monger carefully sand a wooden beam in their industrial arts class.

Kathy Hales

Robin Hall

Kyle Hanes

Stephanie Hanford

Marlene Heroux

Michele Heroux

Gary Harlan

Christine Hipps

Neto Holloway

Jim Howard

Ronald Howard

John Hunt

Michael Hunter

David Jackson

Gerald Jackson

Lynn Jackson

Guy Jenkins

Mike Jennings

Cheryl Jones

Corrine Jones

Rosalind Johnson

Phillip Johnson

Dawna Keesling

Gale Kelsey

Joy Kennedy

Sonja Kenned

Harriet Kent

Diana Keulers

Susan Kimball

Paul Kinsey

FRESHMEN CONT.

Kathy Knight

Chip Krieg

Claire Laird

Judi Lampi

Kelly Lee

Patricia Lemmer

Tami Lindemann

Debra Lloyd

Pauline Locke

Dale Lockman

Susan Love

Curtis Lowe

Howard Lui

Eddie Marcell

Kim Marvin

Lincoln McGrath

Marci McIntyre

Bill Michel

Theresa Miller

Don Mills

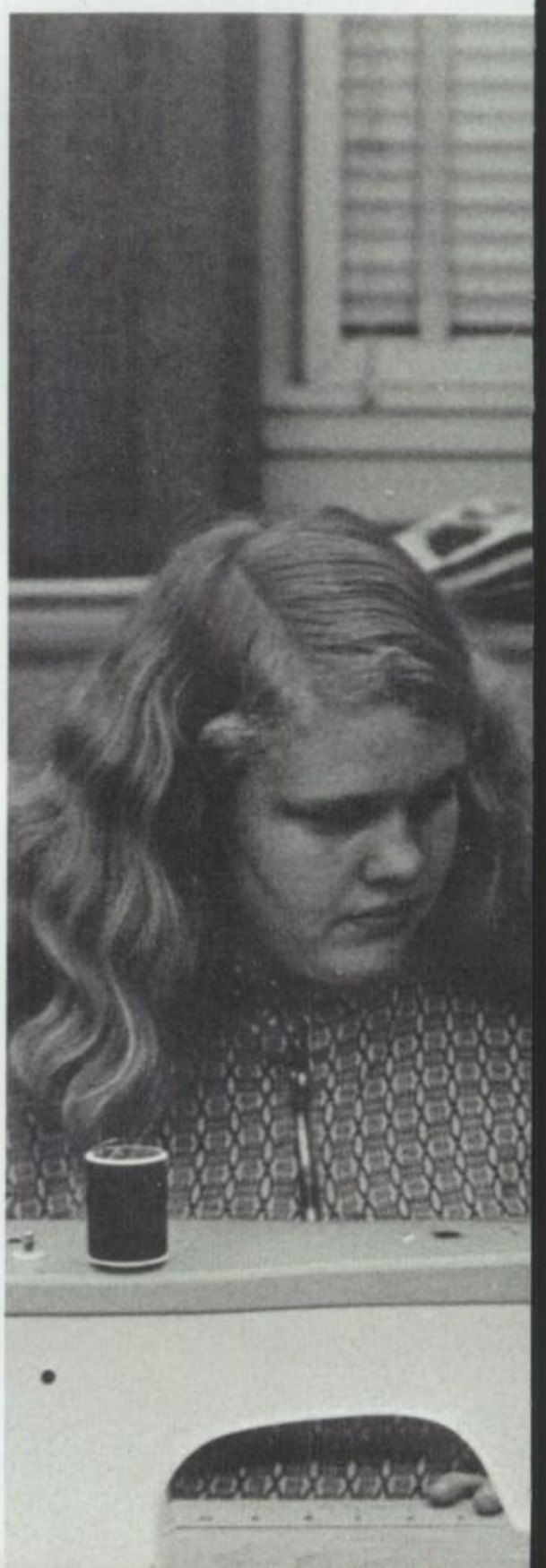
John Monger

Jill Moreland

Pamela Murphy

Marie Nicholas

Rochelle Oden



TOP LEFT: Sandy Satterfield looks for the answer to a problem in Algebra. LEFT: Tami Lindemann practices vigorously on floor exercises before a gymnastic performance. BOTTOM: Home economics teacher Kathy Hostager shows Marquetta Wiggins how to sew a straight seam.

Liz Oliver

Antonia Orozco

Laurie Ostrowski

Mike Pascoe

John Peragine

Delores Perry

David Peters

Josie Porter

Kathy Pratt

Karen Puls

Ruth Reed

Robert Rees

Florence Rich

Floyd Richards

Bobby Roberson

Victor Rocha

Debra Rogers

Gary Roth

Gary Rowell

Mark Russell

Matt Russell

Sandy Satterfield

Eddie Schefter

Dora Schoenecker

FRESHMEN CONT.

Larry Schoenecker

Jan Schuurmans

Rusty Schweitzer

Sandra Shadel

Neil Sharp

Penny Shaw

Susan Shearer

Steve Shields

Phil Sholian

Tammy Sims

Annette Sisson

Polly Small

Danny Smith

LeaAnn Smith

Michael Smith

Nancy Snedeker

Peggy Snedeker

Mark St. Clair

Tina St. Germaine

Jeanne Sun

TOP: Polly Small and Elizabeth Brim enjoy themselves immensely in the library. BOTTOM RIGHT: Alyse Finlayson is absorbed in a class discussion. RIGHT: Larry Schoenecker studies math earnestly.

Ladrina Sweeney

Kari Taber

Cliff Talmadge

Nanette Tano

Eileen Taylor

Stanley Teo

Linda Thead

Laurie Tinnell

Shirley Turner

Keith Unruh

Judy Ure

Patty van der Veen

Brian Van Horn

Linda Walden

Sonja Washington

Perry Wasserman

Judy Weatherall

Cecilia White

Ann Wiebe

Marquetta Wiggins

Freda Williams

Kitty Williams

Linda Williams

Stewart Williams

Brad Wolfe

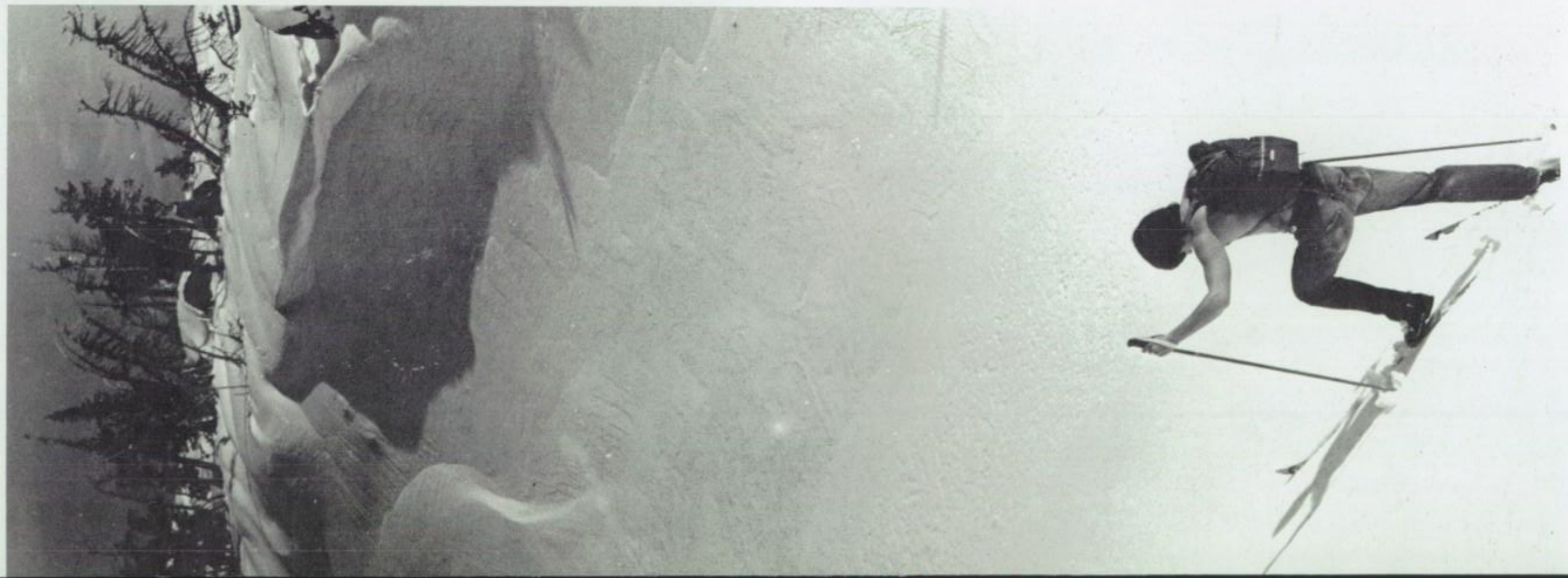
Brian Wrighter

Stacie Young

Steven Young

Lynette Zeidlhack

INTRAMURAL:
activities



COLS RENEW HOMECOMING SPIRIT

The 1974 Homecoming for Washington was an exciting and successful week. Kerry McCollough, chairperson of the activities, had some problems getting started. More participation in the way of volunteer help was needed, but all events turned out despite this difficulty.

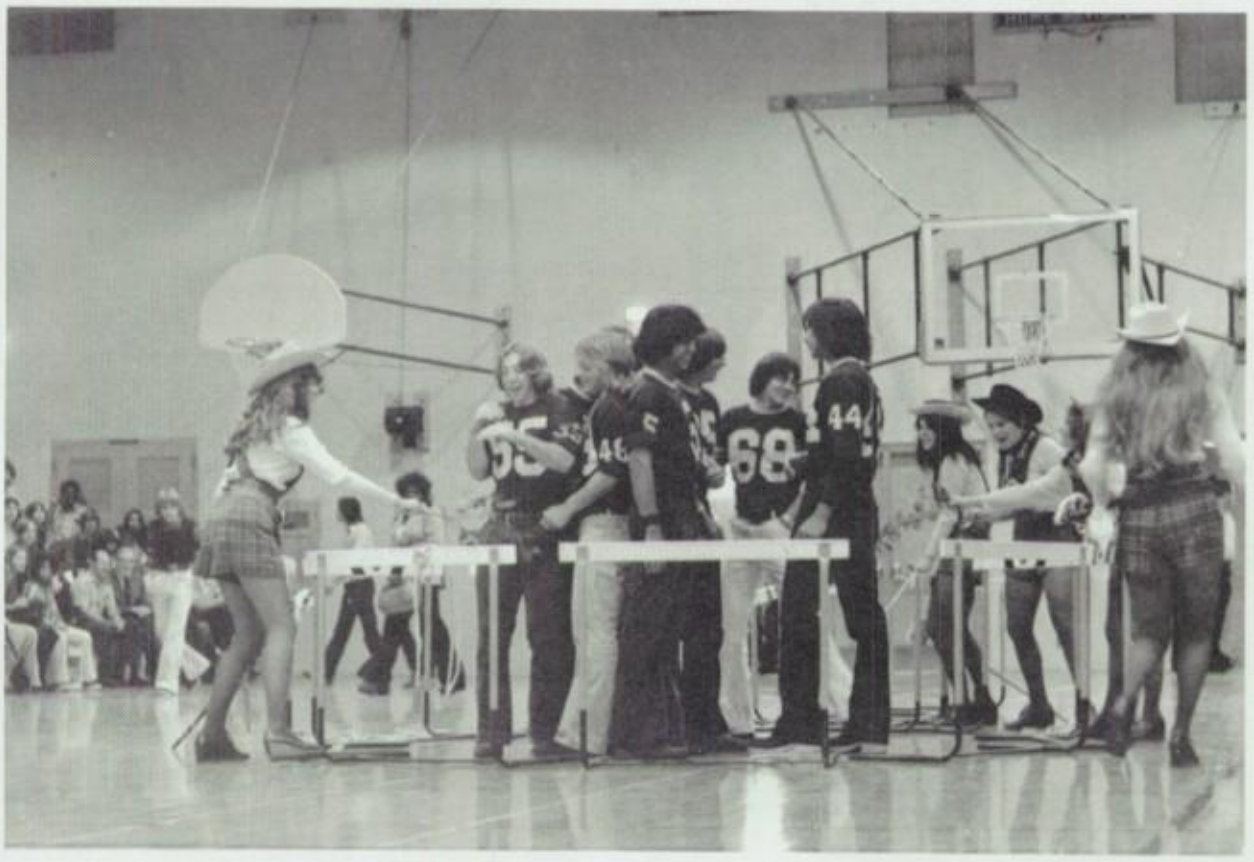
Activities began with a penny collection, which the seniors won easily with a total of $36.05, while the juniors collected $27.80 to place second. Seniors also triumphed in spirit tag sales, and won the Powderpuff Football game held September 27, with the score of 6-0. Juniors placed first in cafeteria decorations and in the spirit contest at the pep assembly.

For the third year in succession, it was the princess from the class of '75 who reigned over Homecoming. Senior Teresa Hodgson was crowned queen at the Homecoming Dance Friday night. Princesses from the other classes were Diane Linn, junior; Jeaneen Montgomery, sophomore; and Sue Barnes, freshman. Sophomores won points for the most licorice sold, and freshmen won for the highest attendance at the dance.

Washington's Colonial football team set a festive atmosphere for the dance by winning its Homecoming game against Roosevelt, held September 27, 29-14. This was also the first winning season (5-4) since 1957. The United Attraction band also set a lively mood for the celebration. Attendance was up from the last three years, and the profit from the dance was over $100.

TOP: Washington's Colonials in action during the Homecoming game against Roosevelt. CENTER: Members of the Powderpuff Football game prepare to scrimmage. BOTTOM CENTER: Homecoming board presents a variety of music with Doug Peebles, Ronn Peebles, and Stan Lovell, of the United Attraction band. RIGHT: Jim Kelly and Cammie Brim move to the mellow sounds of United Attraction at the Homecoming dance.

LEFT: The 1974 Homecoming Court: Senior Queen Teresa Hodgson with Princesses Jeaneen Montgomery, sophomore; Sue Barnes, freshman; and Diane Linn, junior. Kerry McCollough, chairperson of the dance committee, receives a joyous response from Sue Barnes as she announces that freshmen had the highest attendance at the dance. BELOW: Fall Varsity Rally rounds up the football team during the pep assembly before the Roosevelt massacre. BOTTOM: Juniors won the cafeteria decoration contest with this display of creativity publicizing Princess Diane Linn.



TRADITIONAL CLUBS MEET COMPETITION AND EXCELLENCE

Thespians were challenged to perform the play "Our Town" which was directed by Steve Joachim. Students participating in any plays received points which made them eligible to be members of the Thespians. Students received different amounts of points for the part they participated in and members were required to earn sixteen points.

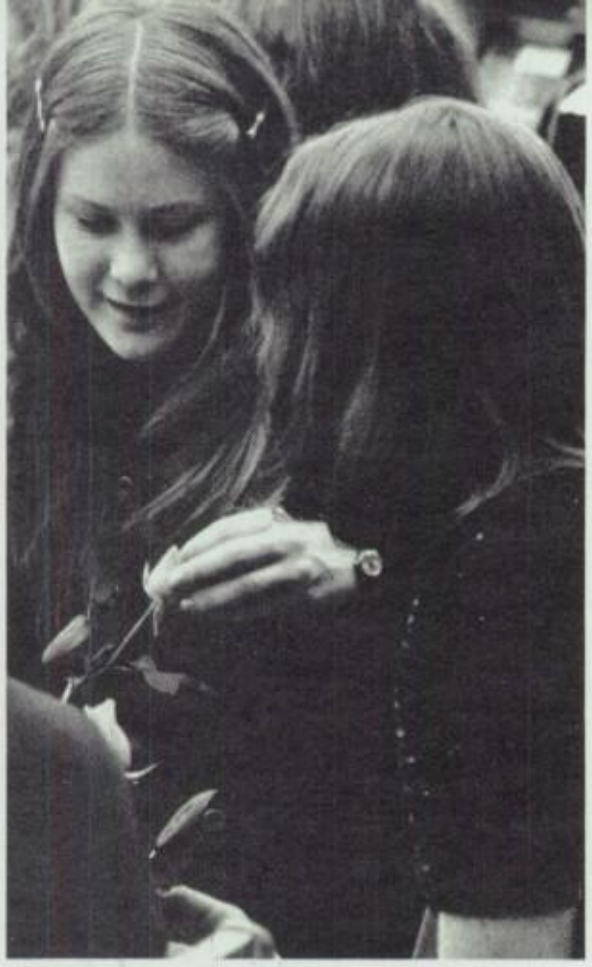
Thespians had an opportunity to visit Ashland on April 3-5 and saw four plays performed there: "Charley's Aunt", "Winter's Tale", "Oedipus, the King", and "Petrified Forest". They also participated in a Thespian convention in Medford during the trip to Ashland. It offered competition in dual acting and group improvisation for students from different schools in Oregon. Junior Todd Simonsen's group, which consisted of seven members from different schools, won the group improvisation. "Lots of people feel that Thespians are not very important because we are not as active as other organizations. However, surface appearances are untrue," expressed Senior Doug Marsh.

Not only the Thespians had the opportunity to compete in different places. The speech team did, too. The most important meet was held at Pacific University on December 6-7 in which Doug Marsh brought back a plaque for first place in humorous interpretive reading. Chris Thorson was a finalist.

"A person could really learn how to talk in front of people," Seniors Tamas Constant and Audrey Gerding agreed about training in speech. "You could meet a lot of friends because they are all as nervous too, and also you learn what it is like to compete." To a more experienced member, Junior Lynn Weigand, speech was, "a really good experience and a lot of fun. Awful scary sometimes, and also nerve-breaking."

Not all scholarship organizations vanished, for the National Honor Society still existed. New members were initiated in the month of April on the 22nd. Students initiated were juniors and seniors. Girls received roses, and boys received carnations. Junior counselor Jill Lokting was the speaker; her topic was "Preparation for College." Anita Williams and Alicia Roundy were elected to the NHS scholarship. "I believe that being a member of NHS may not seem important at the time, but since the function of education is to learn, it is the only worthwhile honor one can receive," Kerry McCollough commented, comparing it to athletic activities.

ABOVE: Speech team members Dwight Nave, Cheryl Carman, Susan Dorn, and Delores Perry present their side of a debate question. An impressive array of ribbons won by team members in competition hangs on the bulletin board behind them. RIGHT: National Honor Society: Front row: Tamas Constant, Cindy Hong, Susan Dorn; Back row: Vicki Hall, Jeanette Schefter, Morena Dishman, Alicia Roundy, Lisa Toussaint, Kathy Parmenter, Mary Drinkwater, May DelRosario, May Wong, George Katchis, LaVonne Williams, Jeanette Nave, Frances Chin, Janice Bush, Lynn Weigand, Pam North, Ricky Low, Audrey Gerding, Kerry McCollough, Gail Soohoo, Brian Haynie, Linda Atlas, Rob Heroux, Raymond Lee.



BELOW: Thespians: Bottom row: Jeff Miller, Doug Marsh, Steve Joachim, William Gray, Scott Nagel; Second row: Shelly Furman, Todd Simonsen, Vicci Strang, Kerry McCollough, Jerry Stapleton, Sue Cogan, Polly Small; Third row: Diane Linn, Patty Yarnell, Cheryl Carman; Top: Monette Oden. BOTTOM RIGHT: Speech Team: Front row: Chris Thorson, Todd Simonsen, Jeanette Nave, Audrey Gerding, Ricky Low; Back row: Brian Haynie, Lynn Weigand, Tamas Constant. BOTTOM LEFT: Steve Joachim and Vicci Strang do a scene from 'Taming of the Shrew' during a competition in Ashland in spring. FAR LEFT: Ed Rattletate and Loraine Blossom provide the announcements on the senior reg show in winter. LEFT: Lisa Toussaint admires a rose which she received at her NHS initiation while LaVonne Williams looks on.

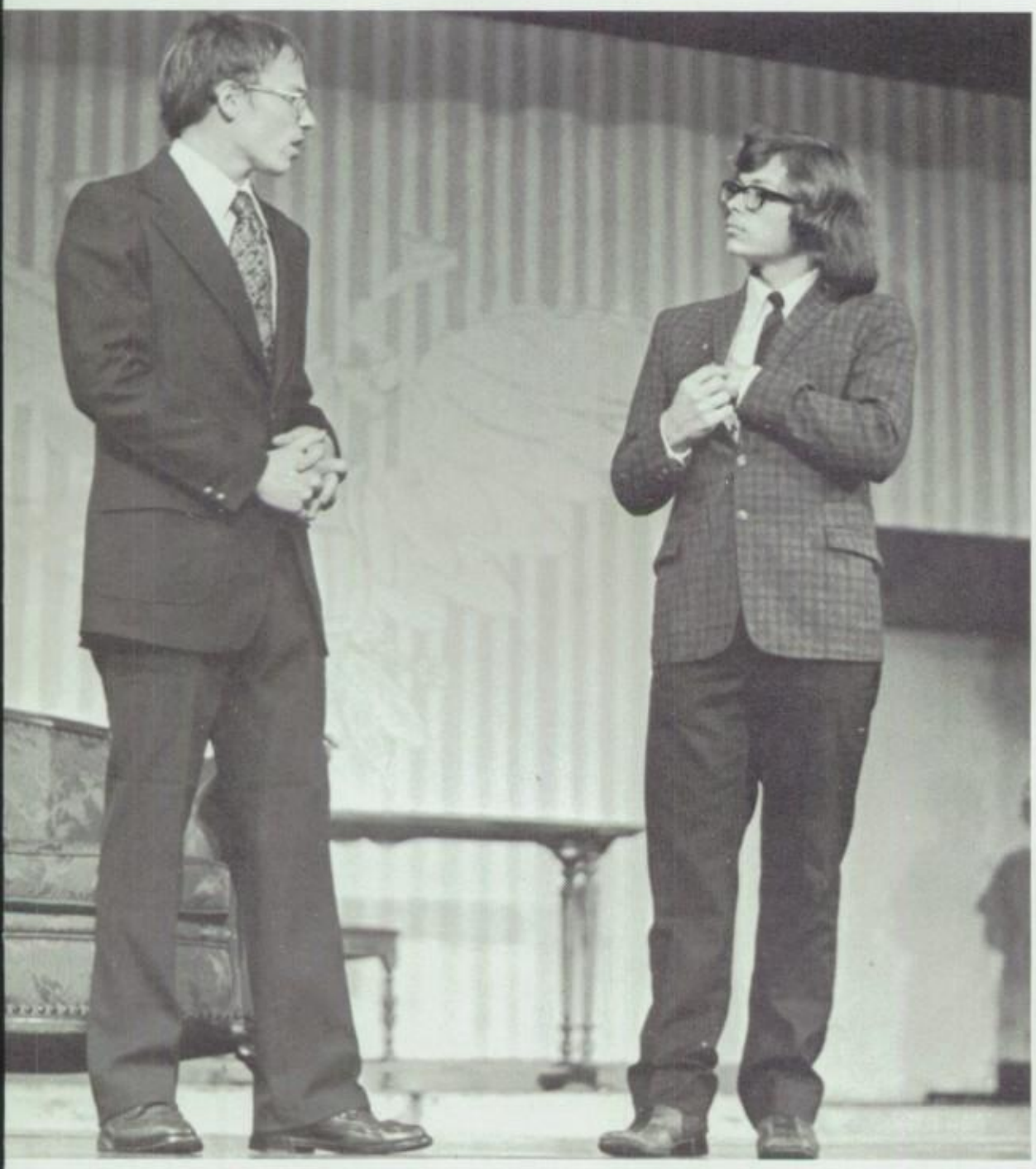
1ST PLAY OF THE YEAR RATES AS ONE OF THE FUNNIEST PERFORMED

Washington's Drama Department presented its first play of the year on November 21, 22, and 23. Don't Drink the Water was a situation comedy about Walter Hollander, and American caterer (portrayed by Doug Marsh), his wife Marion (Vicki Strang), and their daughter Susan (Monette Oden), who were trapped in the American embassy in a small communist nation. Rick Biggs played Axel, the perpetually bungling ambassador's son, who is temporarily in charge of the embassy, and from whom the Hollanders are trying to escape. Other players in the 18-member cast were Shelly Furman, Gary Harlan, Mike Jennings, Jeff Miller, Kristi Merilo, Kerry McCullough, Gary Rowell, Eddie Schefter, Todd Simonsen, Mark St. Clair, Randy West, Ted Wiederhorn, and Patty Yarnell.

A total of about 80 hours of practice per cast member went into the production of the play. Stated Kristi Merilo about rehearsing, "It's a lot of fun and I like doing it." Randy West commented, "If it's true that a final dress rehearsal which turns out disastrously means a good performance, then we should all get Oscars."

Summarized drama instructor Julie Accuardi, Don't Drink the Water was one of the funniest plays done by the drama department, and the cast worked very well together. We had a total of about 500 viewers—one of the largest audiences we've had." Despite the high number of tickets sold, the department was just able to cover the costs of props and outfits with the revenue made from its first performance of the year.

ABOVE: Backstage during rehearsal, Doug Marsh, Vicki Strang, and Monette Oden discuss their next scene. TOP: Todd Simonsen as Father Drabney introduces the play to the audience. RIGHT: Marion (Vicki Strang) tries to calm her feelings of distress.



TOP LEFT: Axel (Rick Biggs) admits to Krojack (Randy West) that there really are spies in the embassy. TOP RIGHT: Walter Hollander (Doug Marsh) discuss his brother-in-law with his wife Marion (Vicki Strang). ABOVE: Kasmar (Gary Harlan) and the Countess Bordoni (Shelly Furman) analyze the merits of their wine. LEFT: Kerry McCullough and resident artist Bill Garnett work on silk-screening a poster for the play.

RIGHT: The constable (Chris Paukert) informs Tevye and Lazar Wolf of some new developments. BELOW: Golde (Chris Thorson) and Tevye (Steve Joachim) contemplate their feelings for each other.

EVERYONE WAS OUTSTANDING

Was the comment of Julie Accuardi, the drama director of "Fiddler on the Roof". "It was the most involving program we've done for several years. Over 100 people worked on it, and it was special not only because it was good, but because it was a community experience."

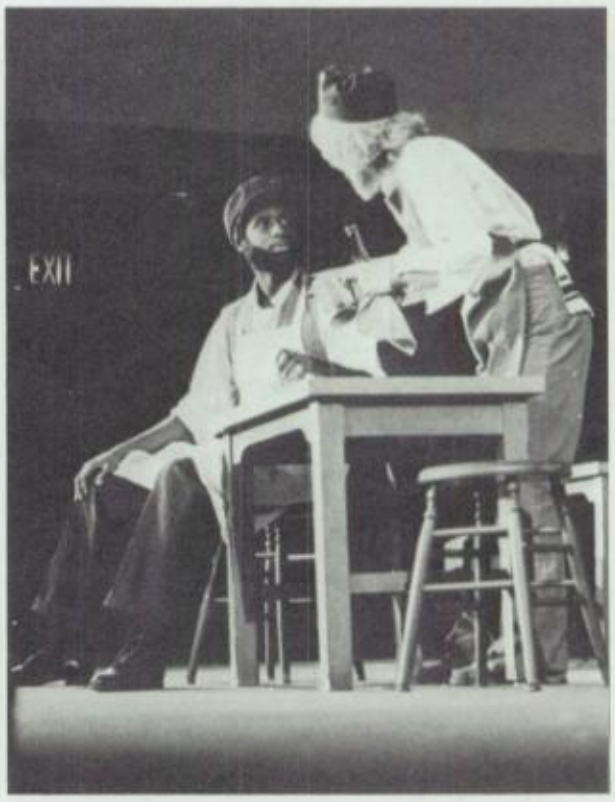
"Fiddler" was a story of Russian Jews and their tradition. The time goes back to about 1905, when ways were starting to change within the little village of Anatevka. A man named Tevye and his family attempted to lead a normal life despite the economical hardships, and the troubled times in which culture and traditional values were being questioned.

The musical was made possible through a budget of $3000, which the Music Department was able to obtain. Half of that sum was provided by a grant from the National Humanities Faculty Project of Area III.

The money was mainly needed for royalties and music rental, to make props and to pay for a choreographer and to pay for musicians.

The rehearsals were grueling, lasting from January 7th through March 5th. Participants were required to stay at least three hours arter school almost every day. Some rehearsals lasted up to 10:00 P.M. at night. Despite all this, (and a few had gotten sick before the production), the enthusiasm and spirit did not suffer. The production was held March 5, 6, 7, and 8.

Jeanette Nave, senior, stated, "I thought it was fantastic; one of the best plays we've ever done." "It was an excellent production, and I thought that the balance between the music and acting was just right; it was one of the better performances that Washington has played," conveyed science teacher Bill McCord.



TOP LEFT: The daughters of Anatevka tell about their part of "Tradition". TOP RIGHT: Morcha the bartender, (Steve Emmarson) and Lazar Wolf (Wayne Channel) exchange greetings. ABOVE: Yente (Susan Dorn) delivers a letter to Tzeitel (Gail Soohoo) from her sister Hodel, while a villager (Mark St. Clair) snatches a glance. LEFT: Friends and relatives gather around Motel (Doug Marsh) and Tzeitel (Gail Soohoo) to admire their new sewing machine. BOTTOM LEFT: The Russians (Pat Mead, Mark St. Clair and Kefer Jensen) do their own celebrating in the tavern. CENTER: Lazar Wolf (Wayne Channel) and Tevye (Steve Joachim) make plans for the engagement of Tevye's daughter Tzeitel.

RIGHT: The Professor (Jeff Miller) looks up scientific data. BELOW RIGHT: George Gibbs (Bill Gray) pauses for a moment of reflection. BELOW: Mrs. Gibbs (Susan Dorn) watches over her daughter Rebecca as she tries to eat breakfast.

UNIFIED STUDENTS PRODUCE EMOTIVE PLAY "OUR TOWN"

The Washington High Thespians chose Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer Prize winning play Our Town as their first all student production since 1969. It contained "perhaps one of the strongest all around casts Washington has had in a long time," commented director Steve Joachim. "I thought it commendable that a group of students could put together such a good show in only five weeks," he added.

As the play unfolds, the audience follows the living and dying of Emily Webb (Vicci Strang). The First Act, called Daily Life, shows a normal day in the life of a small New Hampshire town at the beginning of the twentieth century. In this act, the audience sees a romance growing between Emily Webb (Vicci Strang) and George Gibbs (Bill Gray). "Everyone in the show was very close. This really made it easy to understand each other, and to understand the characters better," reflected stage manager Monette Oden. "It was very rewarding."

The Second Act, called Love and Marriage, shows Emily and George's wedding as well as the conversation they had when they first realized "they were meant for each other." The third and final act was simply Death. It showed Emily's funeral and displayed the grief everyone felt at her death. The play was a touching drama of human joy and sorrow. "The entire cast was really knowledgeable about the play's meaning. I found myself thinking of past experiences that were closely related to things taking place on stage. It was a great show," Susan Dorn (Mrs. Webb) concluded.

LEFT: Emily Webb (Vicci Strang) and her mother Myrtle (Chris Thorson) engage in a heart to heart talk. ABOVE LEFT: Mrs. Gibbs (Susan Dorn) has a few wise words for her children. ABOVE: Emily Webb (Vicci Strang), Mr. Webb (Rick Biggs), and George Gibbs (Bill Gray) are engaged in prewedding fears and consolations.

RIGHT: Mr. and Mrs. Gissel discuss the route plans at Sun River. BOTTOM: "Where's Mr. Gissel?" was the perpetual question in the minds of the searching choir members.

CHOIR TOUR SUCCEEDS

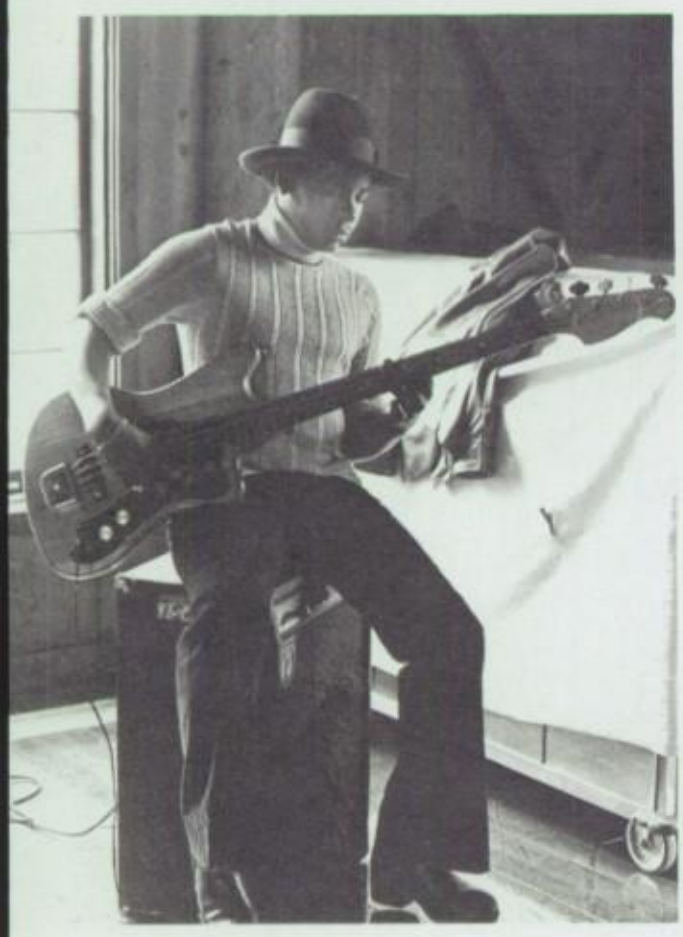
The big event of the year for the Choir was the annual Choir Tour, held April 17-19. It was funded by ticket-selling and food sales, and particularly the cake auction held at the Pops Concert on February 5, which sold some cakes at 20 dollars. On Friday morning April 17, the 53 members of the Choir boarded a bus, one car, and a van, for an hour and half ride to Monmouth, to perform at the Oregon College of Education.

The next stop was in Salem, where the Choir performed in the Capitol rotunda. After lunching in Salem, they went into Eugene where they met their Sheldon High School Choir hosts, had supper, and returned to the school for an evening Choir Exchange Concert. The highpoint of the night was the joint performance of both choirs doing "O Bless the Lord My Soul" and "Elijah Rock". A standing ovation from the Sheldon audience resulted. The social activities for the night ended with a dance after the concert.

The next morning, the Choraliers sang their two numbers, "When I'm Sixty-four" and "Feelin' Blue" during the assembly held for the Sheldon student body. Again a standing ovation concluded the assembly.

For recreation's sake, the Choir's trek back on Saturday consisted of a three and a half hour stop at Sun River, where all were free to seek their individual interests until it was time to leave at 1:30 p.m. Then a very unexpected event happened. During the last stretch of the return trip to Portland, the bus unfortunately broke down at Madras. During the long three-hour wait for the repair job, some of the choir members donned robes, assembled along the road, and gave an impromptu performance while car passengers gave questioning glances. Finally at approximately 9:10 p.m., the bus pulled up at Washington. A tired, but happy group unloaded and proceeded home. Junior Lisa Toussaint summed up her thoughts as, "The part I liked most was the singing and comparing of music of the other schools."

BELOW: Juniors Lisa Toussaint and Teryl Cook explore Sun River in search of something to do. BOTTOM RIGHT: Choir members head to the main lodge at Sun River. BOTTOM LEFT: Junior Randy Monroe takes a moment to contemplate his music.



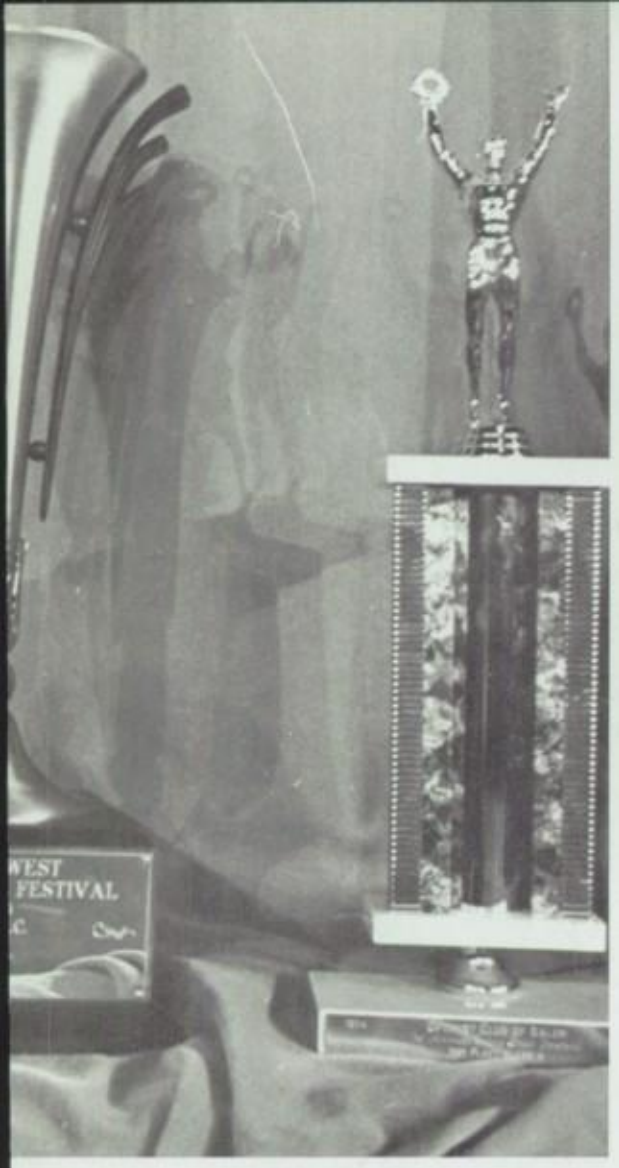
CHORALIERS TAKE 2ND IN NW

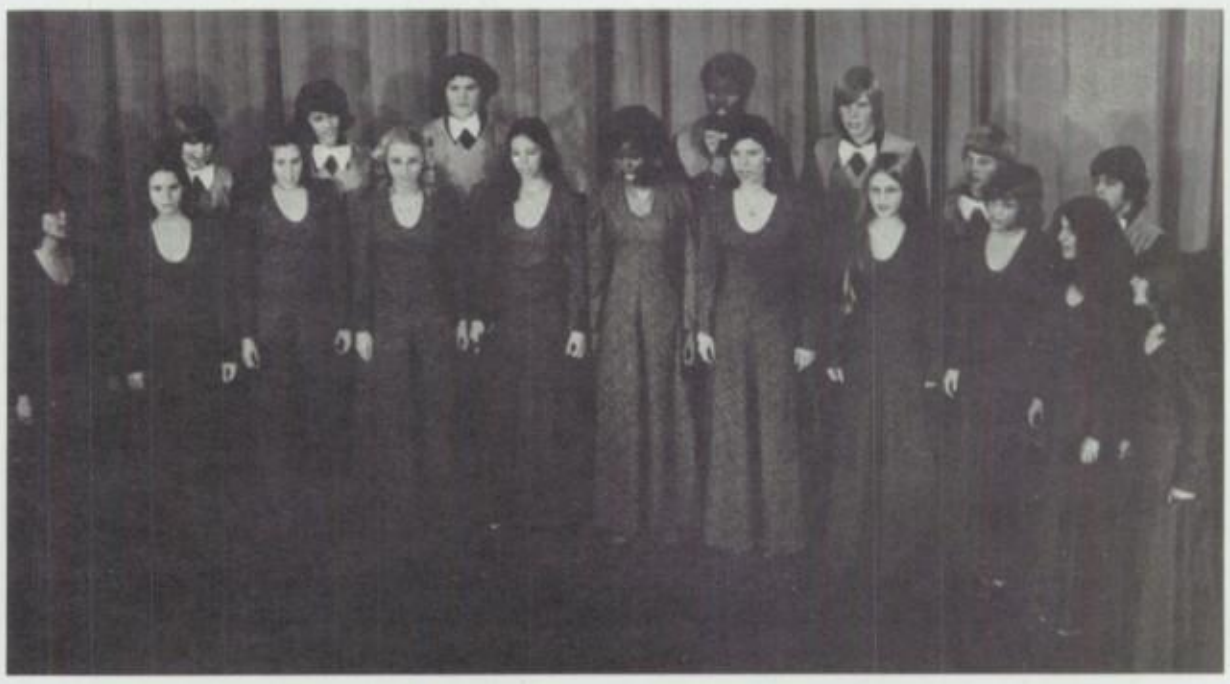
On May 17, after a day of trying competition, the Choraliers came home with a second place trophy from the N.W. Vocal Festival at Mt. Hood Community College. Competition ran high with groups from Oregon, Washington, Idaho, W. Montana and N. California. This is the first time a group from Portland has ranked so high in the finals of this contest. This is also the first time in past years that the Choraliers have ended up so well. Dave Barduhn from Mt. Hood Community College stated "The Choraliers were a gas!" The North-west invented and is the leading area in the country in developing the Swing Choir Vocal Jazz Movement. "To win at the Mt. Hood Community College Festival showed the ability to meet competition anywhere," commented Director Don Gissel.

Earlier in the season, the Choraliers claimed second place at the Willamette University Swing Choir Festival on November 16 with selections "Don't Be Afraid" and "Blow In My Ear." In addition to the Choir & Choraliers, three ensembles were formed: the freshmen, sophomore mixed, and the new junior girls ensembles. They all performed in the concerts held throughout the year.

The regular music season started off on November 26 with the Fall Concert highlighted by Chris Thorson doing "Jesse" with piano accompanist Barbara Ewart. The festive Winter Concert on December 18, featured Arlene Williams' solos on the harp, and a skit put on by the Choraliers titled "Pine Cones and Holly Berries". The main event of the Pop's Concert, February 5 was the cake auction, in which members of the Choir contributed cake creations to raise funds toward the Choir Tour. The last two concerts, the Prep, May 13, and Spring Concert, May 21, featured many fine soloists. One outstanding violin solo by David Ewart concluded the concert season for the Music Department's year-long planning efforts.

ABOVE: Chris Thorson with accompanist Barbara Ewart at the Fall Concert. RIGHT: Choir: Front row: Chris Thorson, Vicci Strang, Sandi Stewart, Audrey Gerding, Linda Atlas, May DelRosario, Debbie Church, Nancy Deaver, Monette Oden, Susan Horine, Jodie Askew, Julie Tracer; Second row: Becky Rask, Terri Brooks, Shelly Atlas, Kathy Peterson, Susan Dorn, Diane Linn, Suzanne Cathey, Teryl Cook, Lisa Toussaint, Lynn Weigand, Kathy Parmenter, Morena Dishman, Gail Soohoo, Patty Landre, Pam North; Third row: Doug Nave, Rob Heroux, Larry Quitoriano, Todd Schweitz, Doug Marsh, Jeff Miller, Rick Biggs, Steve Joachim, Kip Yasui, Stephan Schuurmans, Mike Ball, Steve Emmarson: Back row: Greg Porter, Jay Mattox, Scott Nagel, Billy Holt, Abe Correa, Dave Ewart, Gary Rose, Karl Puls, Wayne Channel, Ted Wiederhorn, Jim St. John, Brian Haynie, Chris Summerer, Rex Finjord. LEFT CENTER: Panda bear cake sold for $20 at the Pops Concert. CENTER: Beautyshop Quartet: Linda Atlas, Chris Thorson, Patty Landre, Nancy Deaver. TOP CENTER: The Choraliers' awards displayed in showcase: Choir Festival, 3rd place; Northwest Vocal Jazz Festival, 2nd place; Optimist Club of Salem 1st Annual Swing Choir Festival.





TOP RIGHT: Sophomore Mixed Ensemble: Front row: Judy Soga, Alison Penwarden, Janice Porter, Kristi Merilo, Shelly Furman, Gwen Elliot, Doreen Jones, Lisa Freden, Kim Hales, Fay Feik, Alison Reese; Back row: Todd Schweitz, Larry Quitoriano, Clyde Johnson, Maurice Kent, Gordon Anderson, Mike Ball, John Rumpakis. RIGHT CENTER: Junior Girls' Ensemble: Shelly Atlas, Sandi Stewart, Mary Dinneen, Diane Linn, Kathy Parmenter, Kathy Hughley, Teryl Cook, Lynn Weigand, Julie Tracer, Susan Horine, Sandy Takabayashi Monette Oden. BOTTOM RIGHT: Choraliers: Vicci Strang, Chris Thorson, Susan Dorn, Diane Linn, Abe Correa, Doug Marsh, Karl Puls, Greg Porter, Patty Landre, Nancy Deaver, Linda Atlas, Gail Soohoo, Pam North, Steve Joachim, Jim St. John, Brian Haynie, Chris Summerer. BOTTOM CENTER: Jerry Brisack and John Bisset play for the Pops Concert.

RALLIES INSPIRE TEAMS, PROMOTE SCHOOL SPIRIT

The increase in school spirit motivated the fall varsity rally to contribute more enthusiasm and support to the school. "Speaking for the whole rally, we all enjoyed ourselves. It was the best time of our whole lives and we could not have functioned without the support of the students and team," exclaimed fall rally member Morena Dishman.

The rally provided special touches for the team such as, having a breakfast for the players on the morning of the first game, doing dial-a-cheer, in which they called the players up and did their victory yell over the telephone. They also gave the team a Halloween costume party and took the coaches and players out to dinner at the end of the season.

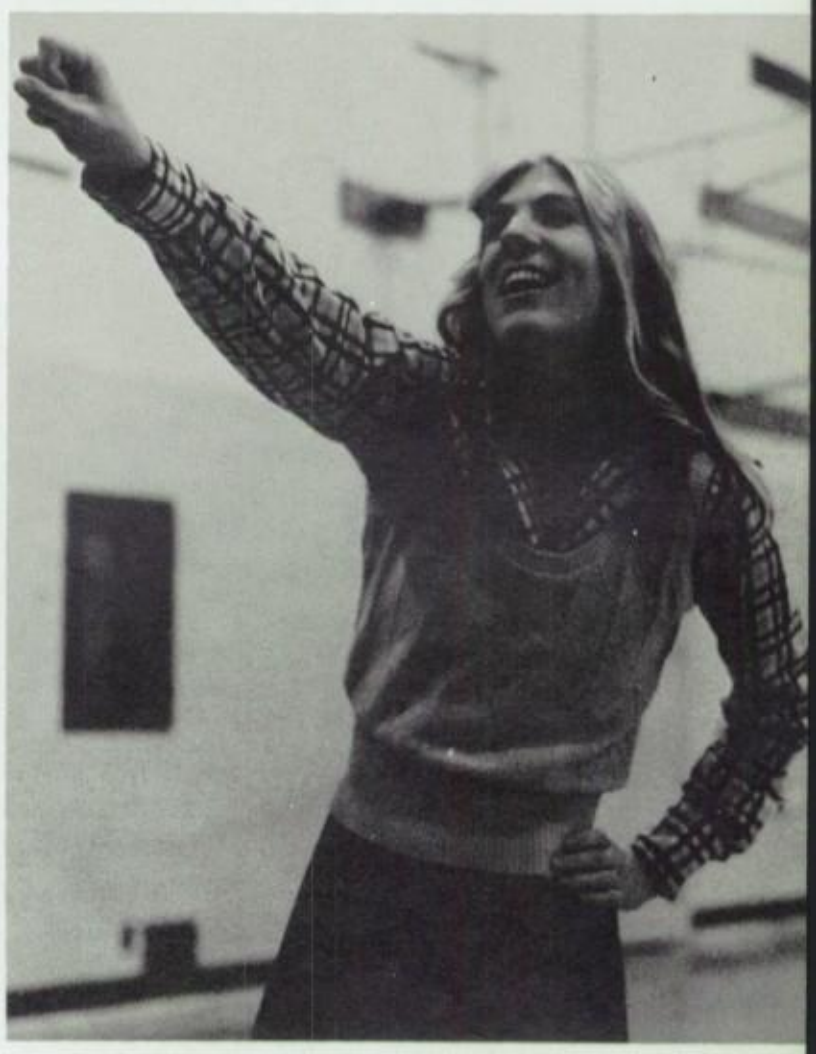
All of these activities were the result of many hours of planning and hard work during the summer and throughout the season. They thought up and practiced their yells and they also spent a lot of time planning interesting and original pep assemblies. The rally gained many helpful ideas from having attended a rally camp at the University of Portland. "The rally camp really gave us a lot of ideas," commented fall rally member Jeanette Nave.

"Rally to me is not an ego trip, but a lot of dedication and hard work. We are all a group of individuals, but we worked together," summarized spring rally member Vicci Strang. This was basically the feeling of the five girls who were on spring varsity rally.

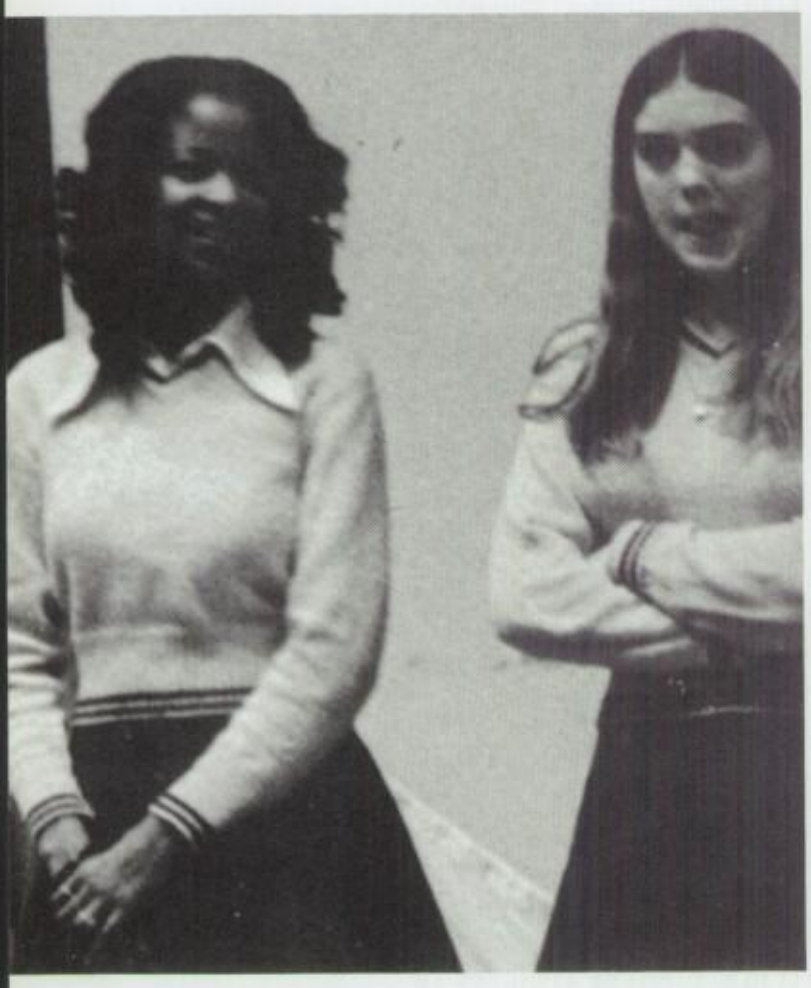
The girls worked together to bolster support for the team by having fund raising projects. They sold team buttons, kazoos, taffy, and team programs. They also held car washes during the summer, had bake sales, and they sponsored an exhibition game between the JV from the University of Oregon and Claudio, a mixture of players from different colleges.

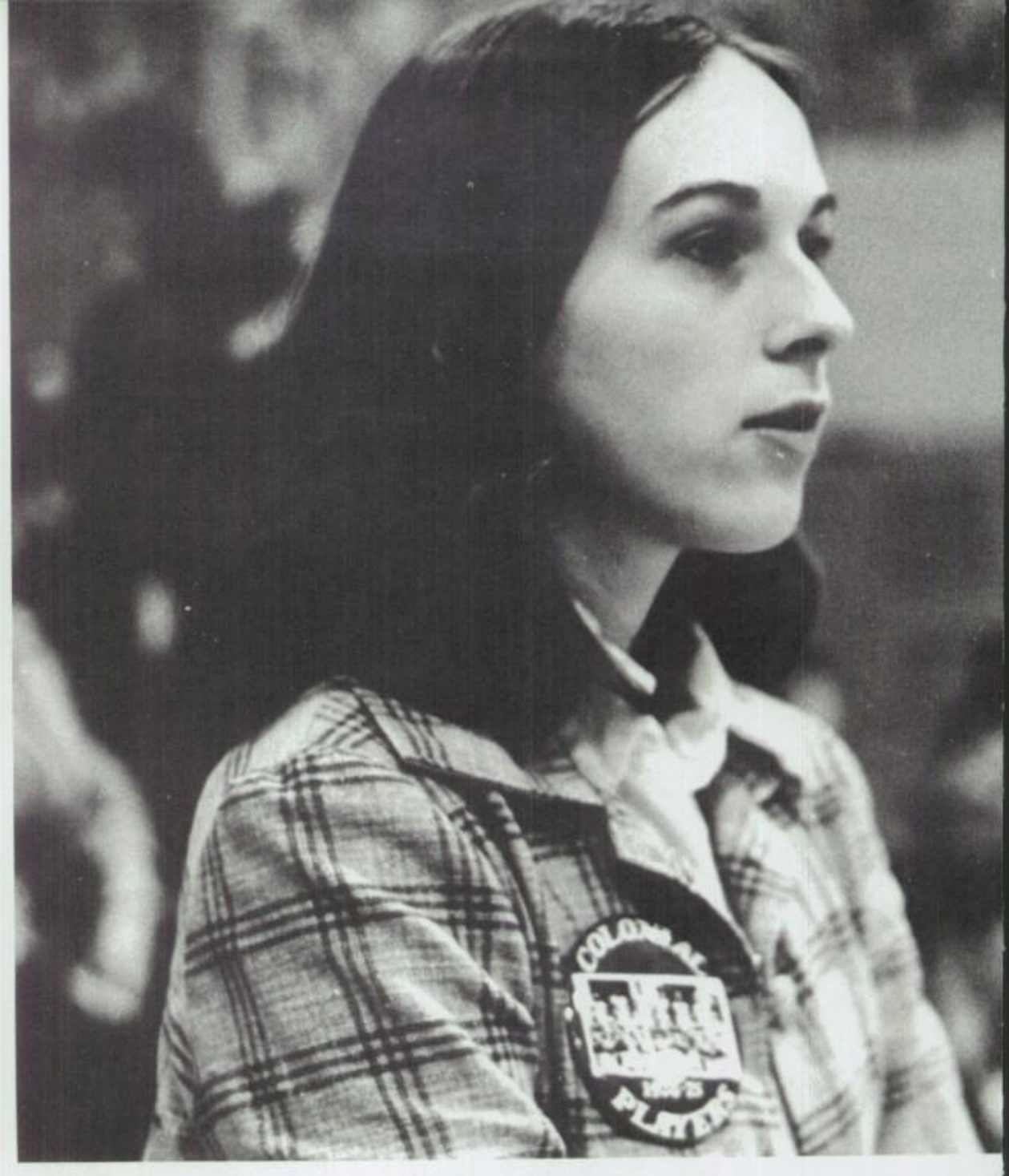
A lot of time and effort went into making up new yells and dances, and putting on pep assemblies which took a great deal of work. But in spite of all the hard work the girls had fun. "It was a lot of fun. I met a lot of people I would not have met otherwise," explained spring rally member Nancy Deaver.

ABOVE: Geneal Toms shows enthusiasm for the team during a game at the Memorial Coliseum. RIGHT: Smiling happily after a Colonial rebound is Kim Thomas. BOTTOM FAR RIGHT: Barb Gallentine anticipates a Colonial free-throw.



TOP LEFT: Fall rally performs a dance during a pep assembly about the changing kinds of rally outfits over periods of time. TOP RIGHT: Vicci Strang distributes carnations to members of the rally. ABOVE: Nancy Deaver punches out spirit for the Colonials. LEFT: Fall Varsity Rally: Front row: Jeanette Schefter, Patty Landre, Jeanette Nave; Back row: Debbie Church, Morena Dishman.



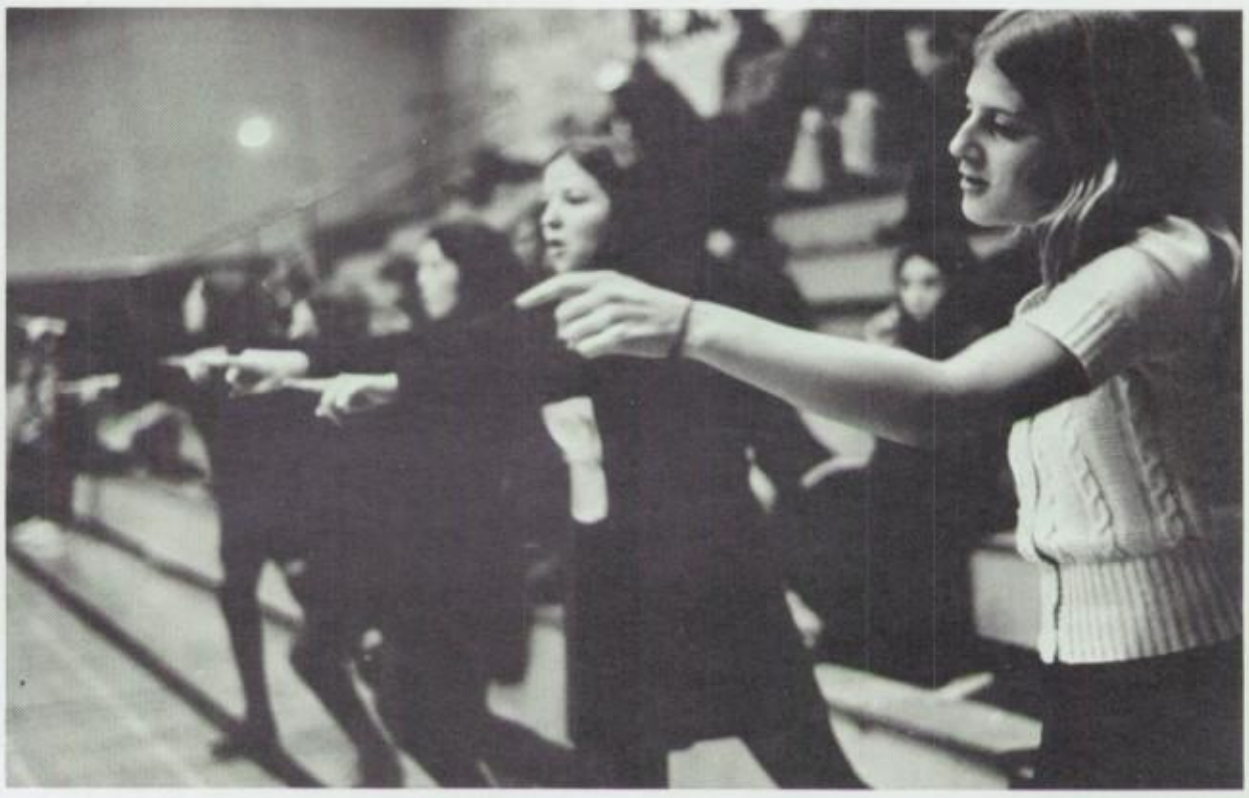


TOP LEFT: JV rally members Jeaneen Montgomery and Cathy Romfo pause between yells. TOP RIGHT: Christie Janes looks on as Washington takes the lead. RIGHT: Sophomore Kim Hales awaits the signal to begin a cheer. ABOVE: Freshman rally: Laura Arnold, Kathy Hales, Sandy Satterfield, Patty Baumeister, Corrine Jones.

RALLIES ANIMATE SPORTS

Five enthusiastic rally members showed their zeal throughout Washington's sports seasons. JV rally's continuous participation in pep assemblies helped to assure a good attendance at games. Expenses during the sports seasons, locker decorations, and other team support items became costly, and to assist with funds, the rally held a car wash.

When asked about freshman rally, Kris Barry, advisor, replied, "The purpose is to cheer and bring spirit to the games." Freshman rally animated Washington's sports with energy and character. By enhancing the school's, teams', and their own optimism, the squad helped to insure a successful year. Sandy Satterfield summed up, "I learned to get out in front of others."



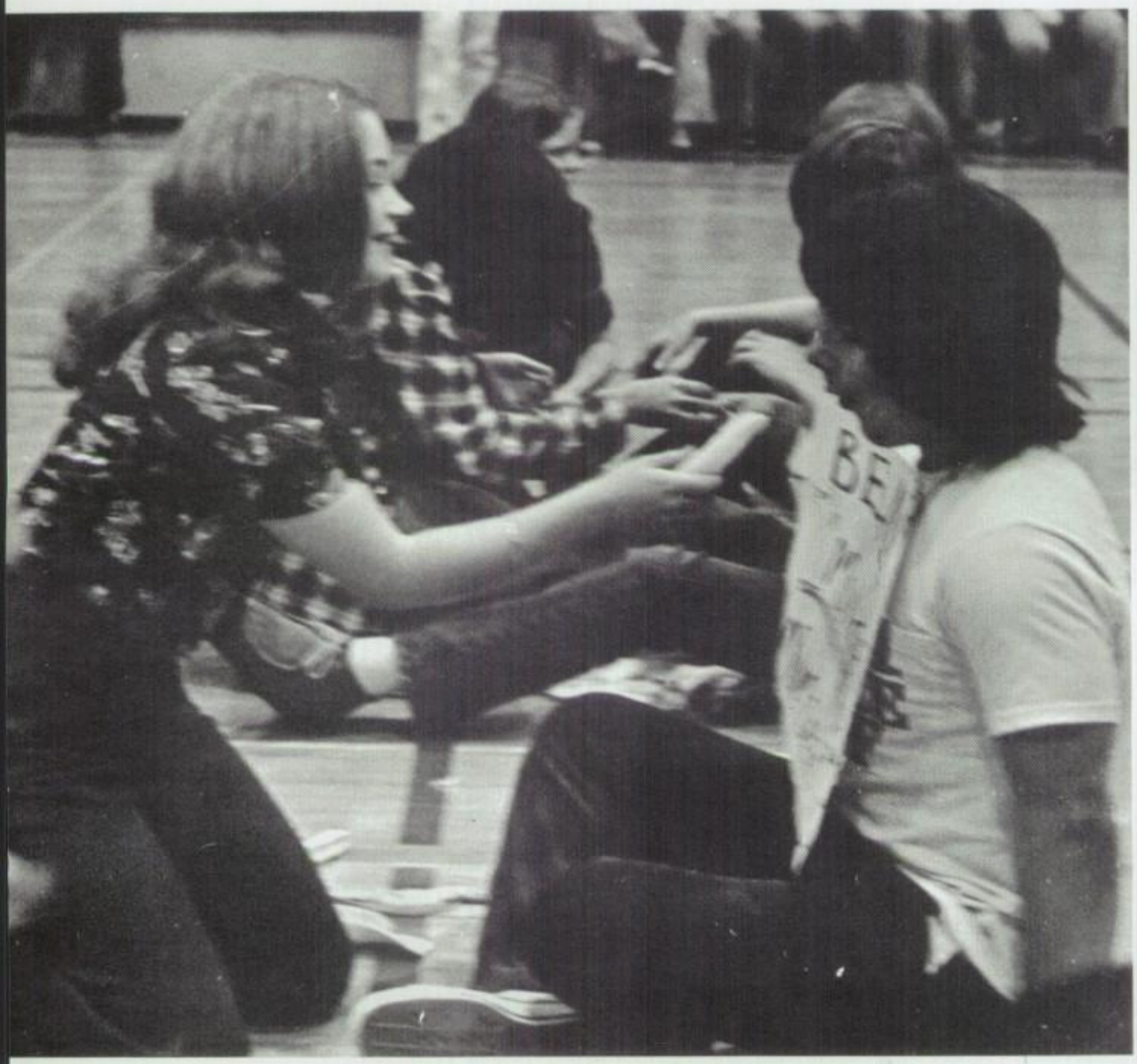
LEFT: JV rally: Front: Judy Soga. Second row: Christie Janes, Kim Hales, Cathy Romfo. Back: Jeaneen Montgomery. ABOVE: Freshman rally performs an active routine during a pep assembly in the gym.

SKITS REVAMP PEP ASSEMBLIES

New formats were used during this year's pep assemblies which were enjoyed by the many students who had fun cheering to the entertaining skits performed. Presentations consisted of dances by the rallies and plays with the football players helping. These skits aroused interest and brought spirit out from the student body, who also verified that the assemblies were better than in other years. "It was worth the time to attend the assemblies because they showed lots of originality," commented senior Luis Tovar.

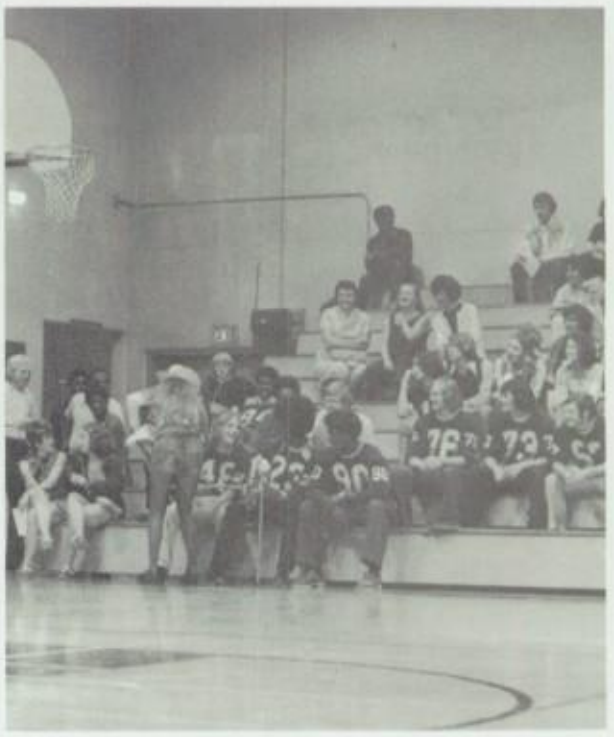
The rallies spent a lot of time to make the assemblies interesting. An average of three hours of preparation time a day for each assembly was given from the squads. "The assembly is worth it because people are so enthusiastic, and make the work a lot of fun," exclaimed Fall Varsity Rally member Jeanette Nave.

There were a total of twelve pep assemblies. For variety, two were held in the cafeteria, one was held during the break by fall rally, and one by the spring rally after school before the games against Benson. There was also one assembly held outdoors around the flagpole to celebrate the winning of the football game against Wilson, which put the Colonials in the number one rank of high school football teams in the city.



ABOVE: Junior Julie Tracer feeds Dave Volk a banana in winning the spirit contest. TOP RIGHT: Fall Varsity Rally member Jeanette Schefter announces the winner of the "Legs" contest. RIGHT: The football team celebrates with a reward from Fall Varsity Rally.

BELOW: New vice-principal Joseph Bowman addresses the student body. BOTTOM RIGHT: Fall Varsity Rally member Patti Landre chooses a football player to participate in a skit. BOTTOM LEFT: Juniors win the spirit contest.



BELOW: Taking advantage of some fast music are Lynn Weigand, Scott Douglas, Janice Bush, John Bisset, Kerry McCollough, and Jim Degler. BOTTOM RIGHT: Portraying his famous role as Marryin' Sam is Mr. Harold Washington.

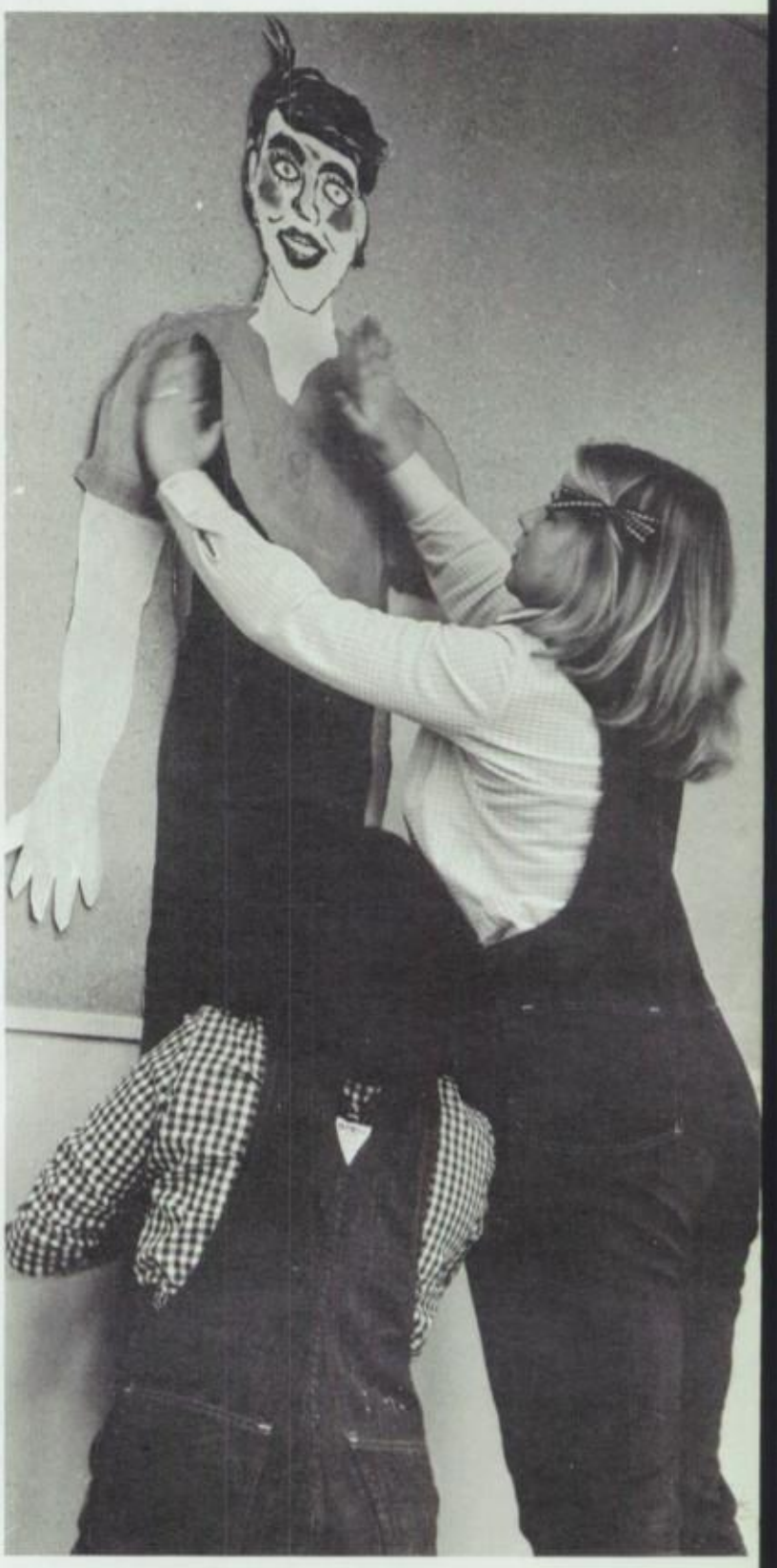
LIBERATED LADIES MAKE THEIR MOVE

The annual Sadie Hawkins dance was a huge success, pulling in a profit of $200 for the enthusiastic junior class. This is the best that any class has ever done. A four-man group, "Carmel", put on a fantastic performance getting the whole crowd involved.

Chairperson Teryl Cook admitted, "It turned out a lot better than we expected. The organization of the five person committee really helped pull everything together." Mary Kelly and Becky Rask did an exceptional job on decorations.

Forty-five couples were signed up ahead of time and others poured in throughout the dance to form a total of 250 people attending. Once again Marryin' Sam, played by Harold Washington, made an appearance. He proved to be very successful, charging 25¢ a couple with a profit of $12. Much of the success was due to the people who said their marriage vows more than once during the night.

All in all everyone had a good time. Junior Mary Kelly summed it up by saying, "Considering we thought we were going to lose money, we were really happy with the turnout and the way everyone dressed up."



TOP CENTER: Slow music sets the mood. ABOVE: Working hard to prepare decorations for the Sadie Hawkins Dance are juniors Mary Kelly and Becky Rask. LEFT: Senior Chris Thorson takes a break to chug-a-lug.

BSU REVISES CONSTITUTION; DRILL TEAM PROMOTES WHS

The Black Student Union laid down its foundation with 35 active participants, which was about half of all the Blacks at Washington. The BSU was not new, but many students were now more interested in belonging to such a group. A constitution which stated the reasons for forming the group was revised. It stated that the goals were 1) to promote black awareness, 2) to help any student academically, and 3) to aid the general public feeling toward black people and their culture. "I hope all students black or white are proud of BSU and that some day Washington will be one, not two," commented member Maria Washington.

Weekly meetings were held for open discussion on proposed projects, and to organize group events. Fund raising activities included a car wash and three bake sales. "I think we really have come a long ways since we started so late in the year. I hope next year the group can become stronger in contributing to the community," summarized Jean Wolenski, one of the two advisors.

The Black Drill Team was novel, for it consisted of all freshmen members with junior Maria Washington as manager. "It's the best organized group on the floor since I've been here and it's been a unique and fun experience working with those kids," quoted Advisor Harold Washington. The Drill Team performed at seven elementary schools around the area to encourage students to attend Washington High. At Boise Elementary school, students were left with enthusiastic thoughts of divising their own drill team. The group also performed at four basketball games, and at two pep assemblies. They practiced almost daily either at Washington or at a member's house. "I like being on the team because then I have something to do after school and I'm enjoying myself," explained Janette Andrews.

ABOVE: Officers preside over a BSU meeting: Gloria Jones, secretary; Maria Washington, vice president; and Hardy Young, chairman. RIGHT: Drill Team members Dianne Binns and Sonja Washington practice "bumping."

LEFT: Assembled BSU members Carol Garrett, Ladrina Sweeney, Earl Andrews, and Ellis Broaden wait for the meeting to be called to order. BELOW: Freshman Janette Andrews practices a step from the song "Fire". BOTTOM: Black Drill Team: Ladrina Sweeney, Arneta Allen, Carol Garrett, Janette Andrews, Dianne Binns, Benita Bell, Sonja Washington. Center: Linda Waldon.

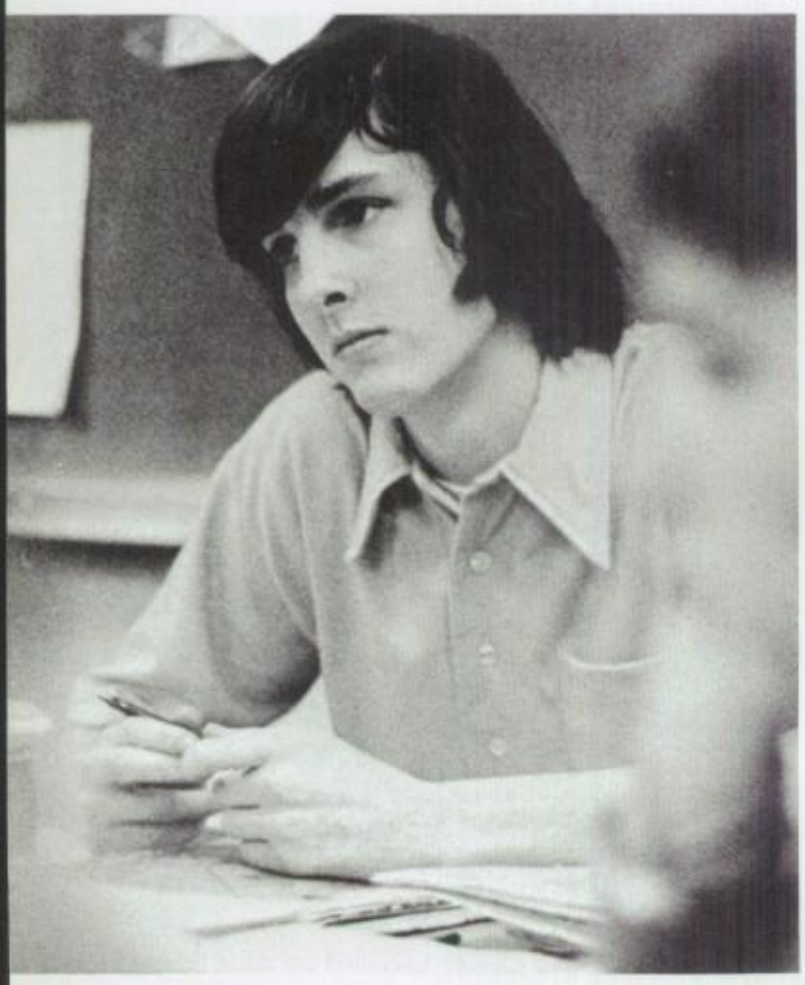
COUNCILS START A PUBLIC RELATIONS PROGRAM

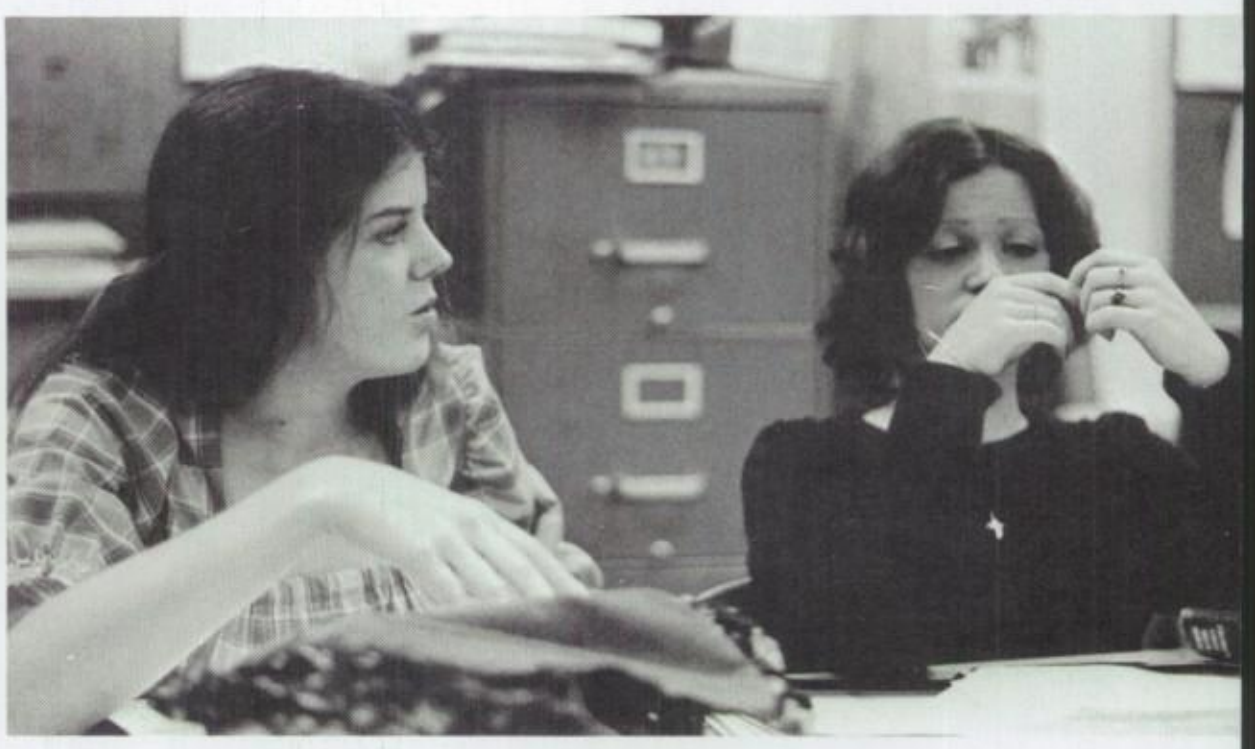
Executive council set a list of goals, and by the end of the school year, every goal had been met and carried out. Fall executive council headed the year with Washington's first public relations program. This P.R. program was named "Plan ZX", and its primary function was to educate the feeder schools about Washington. Grade schools were overwhelmed with the program and activities at WHS.

The council also gave Washington a touch of art, as they made it possible for supergraphics to liven up the cafeteria.

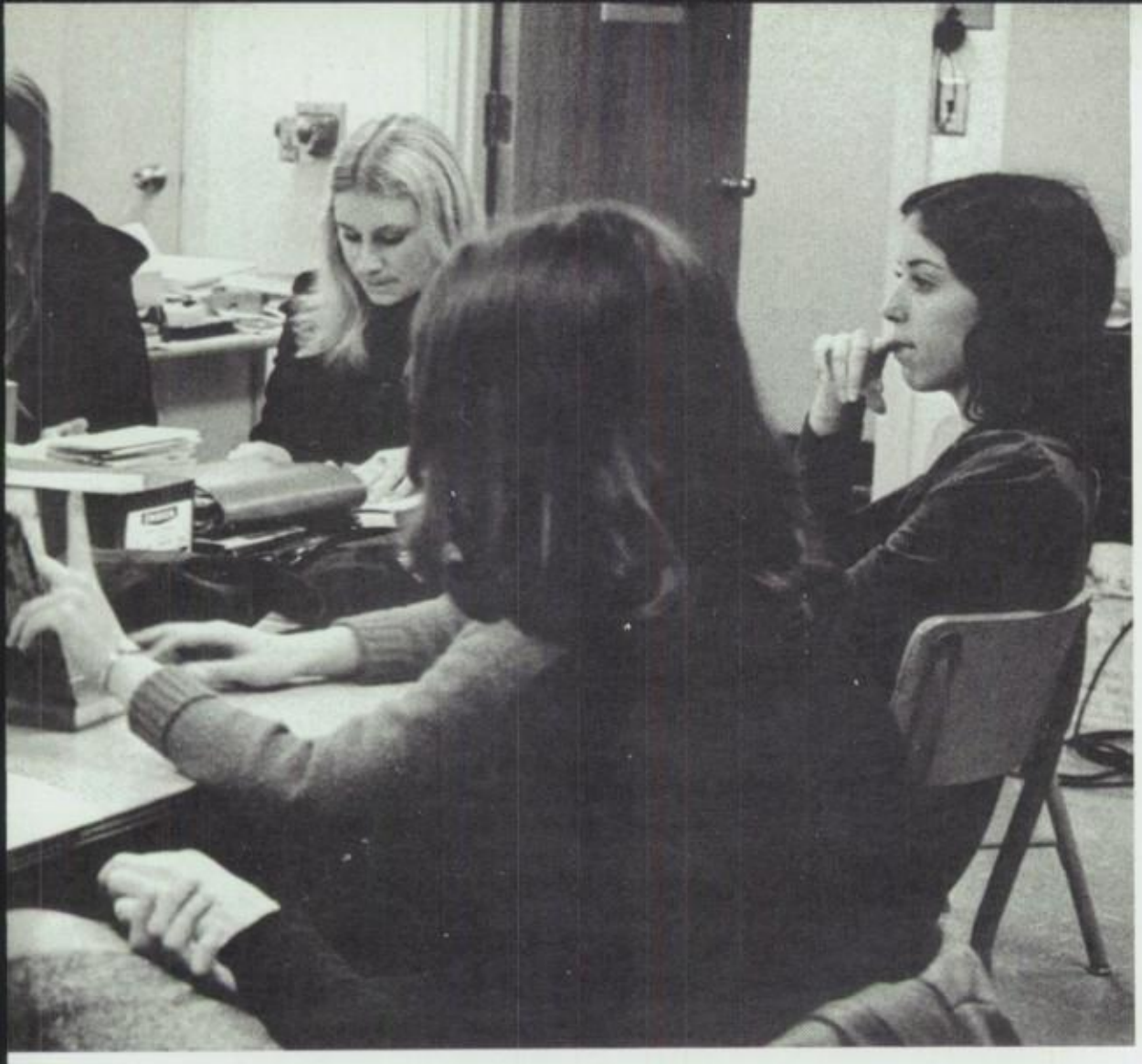
General council made its debut providing the essential communications needed. To aid in the preparation of Mini-Mini Week, general council formed a curriculum board, due to the number of complaints regarding class offerings. The purpose of the board was to review the courses during this new activity week.

Activities director Don Spiering advised the councils to which he served as a voice between students and administrators.

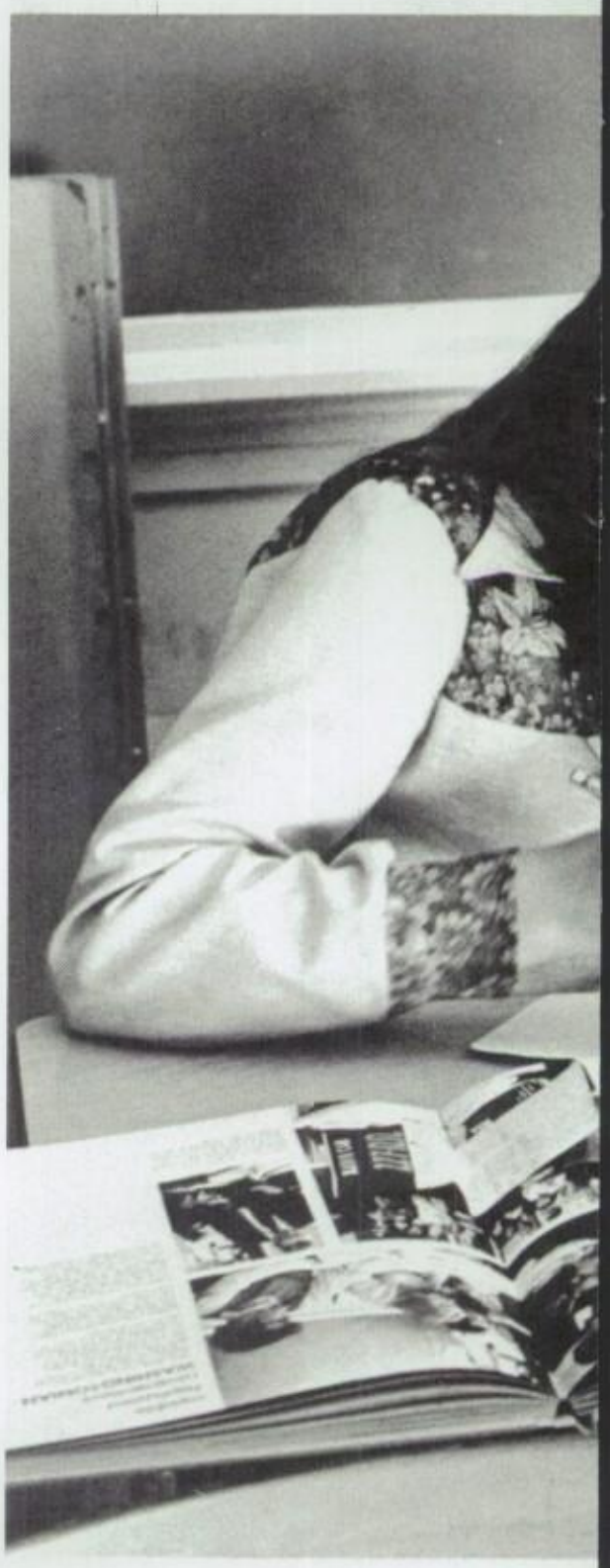




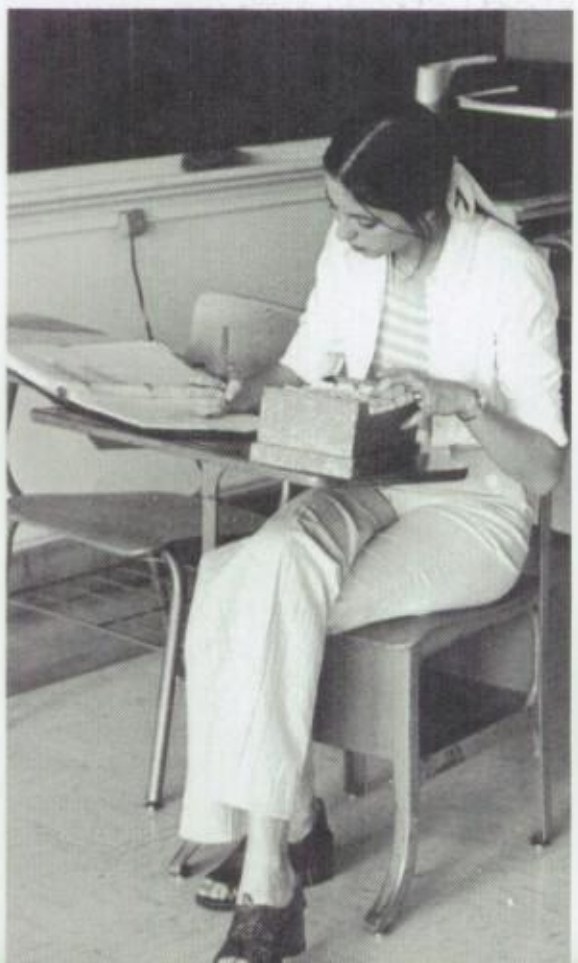
TOP: Council works hard planning for 1975. RIGHT CENTER: Junior class president Sue Cogan concentrates on school problems. RIGHT: Senior class treasurer Patty Landre and assistant-treasurer Ellenore Perry discuss student rights as the council donates books to the library. ABOVE: President John Mayhew listens intently to fellow speakers.



FAR LEFT CENTER: Senior Vice-president Gordon Schauffer calmly expresses his opinion. LEFT: Junior class treasurer Lynn Weigand smiles through a prosperous year. BELOW: Spring Council begins 1975 with optimism. BOTTOM LEFT: Activities director Don Spiering poses a question for council members.



ABOVE: May Wong consults Editor Cindy Hong for information about the prom. TOP LEFT: Pam North excitedly tells Maren Gibbs her ideas for a public relations program to aid in books sales of the Lens. TOP RIGHT: Mrs. Rogers and Frances Chin crop a picture for her tennis layout. RIGHT: Melinda Wynant works diligently on the Lens index.



STAFF STRUGGLES FOR COLOR PICTURES

Because of the great demand for color pictures, the Lens staff worked extra hard to achieve this goal. "Students like to see color in the book." Advisor Charlene Rogers commented, "Color is extra." Usually it's up to the Business Manager to sell the ads, but because of an unexpected change in staff positions Editor Cindy Hong sold most of them to total $1500.

The staff soon learned that selling ads, boosters, pictures, and candy bars were a must in financing the books. The price paid for each book by students does not cover the actual cost of the book. Drop in enrollment again this year meant less orders for books. The approximate cost for the 600 books ordered was $4800.

Having an eager and hard working Lens staff more than made up for the inexperience and small number of members, which was three less than last year. "No doubt, evidence of our genius will be obvious in this year's book," Editor Cindy Hong emphasized.

Although Mrs. Rogers, advisor, took a 13 week maternity leave, the staff still held together under substitute Ted Weinstien and an efficient telephone communication system.

"Being on the yearbook staff was a completely new experience for me. I had no idea before what really goes into producing a good yearbook," confessed Pam North.

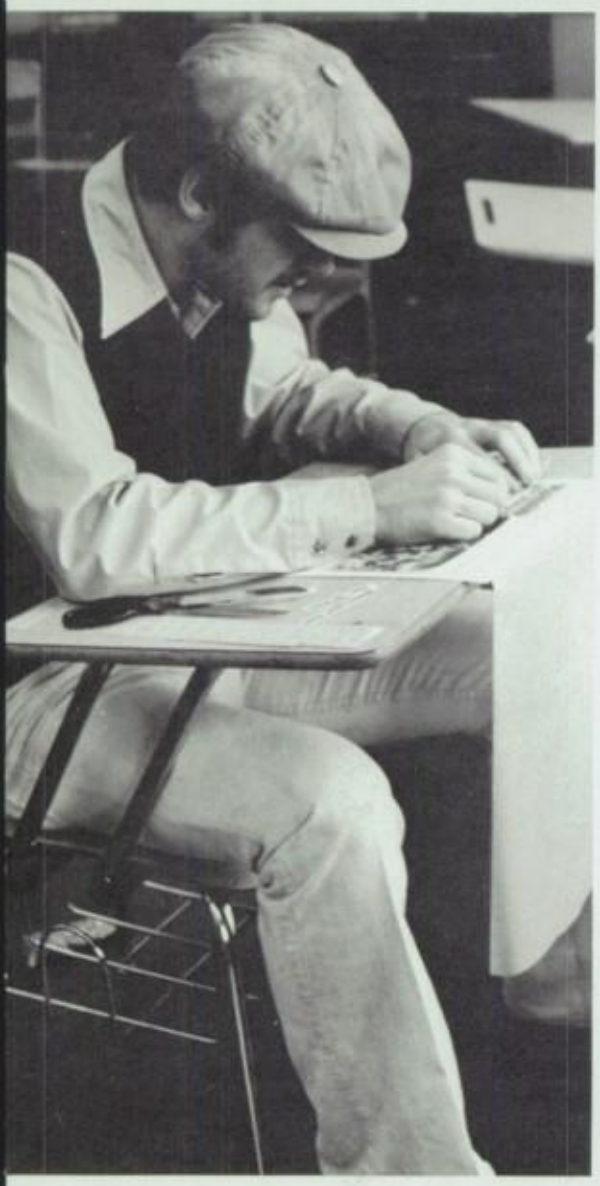
LEFT: Debbie Allen rushes on her copy to meet the final deadline. TOP: While at a yearbook workshop at PSU on September 19, photographer Stephan Schuurmans looks through a yearbook on display to pick up ideas for the Lens. ABOVE: Lens staff: Front row: Cindy Hong, Maren Gibbs, Pam North, Sandy Takabayashi Second row: Jim Farley, Stephan Schuurmans, Frances Chin, Jenny Choy. Back row: Raymond Lee, Greg Porter, Melinda Wynant, May Wong, Debbie Allen, Richard Staehli.

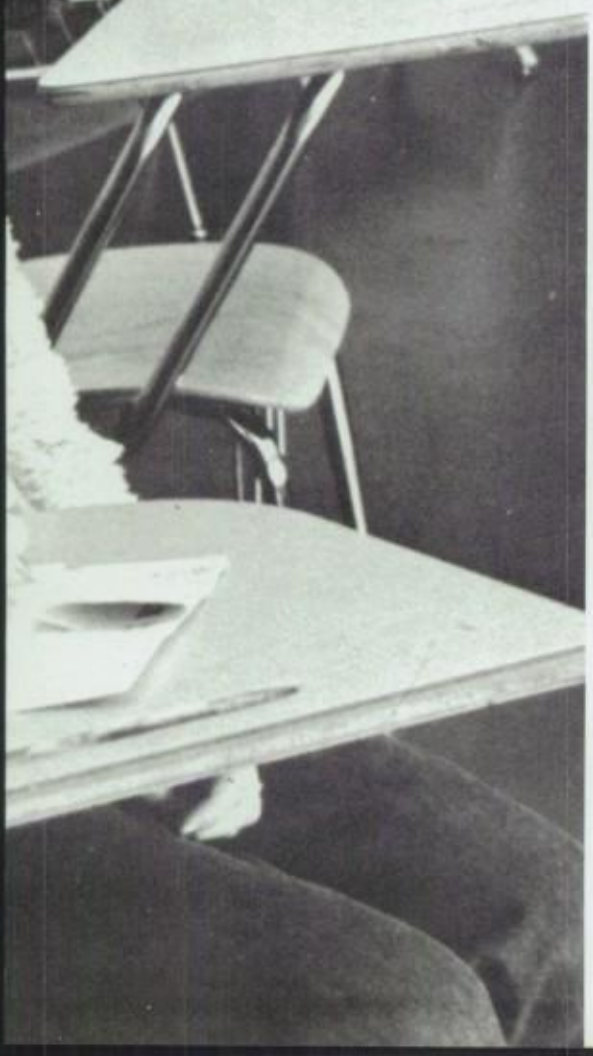
CENSORSHIP CONFLICT RESULTS IN EDITORIAL POLICY

After Christmas the Washingtonian staff members had some disagreement over editorial policy and censorship. A written editorial policy resulted that will be published in next year's Washingtonian. It defines censorship and explains when it can be used. The policy was agreed upon by members of the staff and an editorial committee which included Chairman Nathan Berkham Curriculum Vice-Principal, Mrs. Elaine Cogan as acting chairman, and Dave Culver and James Maloney as teacher representatives.

The staff itself was small; there were only ten full year members and seven others who worked on it part of the year. "We had some very helpful and very promising students from the first year journalism class," commented James Maloney, advisor about the staff's cooperation and ability. There was also a lack of funds and so the number of issues had to be cut. "Washingtonian has potential, but it needs more willing people who have time for it. It also needs more organization," said Senior Becki Bolos.

ABOVE: Washingtonian Staff: Richard Staehli, winter editor and photographer; Chris Thorson, music editor; John Mayhew, fall editor and photographer; Kerry McCollough, drama editor; Raymond Lee; photographer; LaVonne Williams, spring editor; Betty Dorety, exchange editor and business manager; Brian Milner, sports editor; Becki Bolos, reporter; David Volk, sports writer; Marc Moody, reporter. TOP: Betty Dorety hands Sally Laney headline setting tools while LaVonne Williams fits a photo for a deadline. RIGHT: Becki Bolos puts the finishing touches on her feature story.





LEFT: John Schell centers a headline on his Washingtonian page. BELOW: Advisor Jim Maloney and Brian Milner discuss positions of stories as they paste up an issue for the press.

WASHINGTON STUDENTS ELECT PRINCESS VICCI

"All it takes is a lot of friends who care about you," exclaimed Washington's 1975 Rose Festival Princess, Vicci Strang after the announcement of the winner to the roaring student body.

Of the ten girls trying out, six were chosen by the Rose Festival Association. The six member court included Alicia Roundy: senior class vice-president and Model United Nations president; Patty Landre: fall varsity rally member, and member of choir and choraliers; Geneal Toms: spring varsity rally member, and editor-historian of the senior class; Cindy Hong yearbook editor, Hi-board representative, and girl-state participant; Morena Dishman: fall varsity rally member, executive council and choir member; and Vicci Strang: spring varsity rally member, student body president, Thespians, and choir and choralier member.

The six members of the court went to lunch at the Thunderbird Hotel following the first speech assembly. Pictures were displayed of the court in the main hall to inform the student body of the finalists.

The turnout of only ten girls was disappointing. Miss Withycombe concluded, "Each year there are fewer young ladies trying out, but it is a rewarding experience for the girls who enjoy getting out and meeting people."

ABOVE: At the announcement assembly, Morena Dishman (escorted by Terry Allie), Cindy Hong (escorted by Kip Yasui), and Geneal Toms (escorted by Ken Brown) await the crowning of the princess. TOP: At the announcement of her name, Vicci Strang sparkles with astonishment as Alicia Roundy reaches over to congratulate her.

LEFT: 1975 Rose Festival Court poses for Oregonian photographer after the princess announcement: Alicia Roundy, Patty Landre, Geneal Toms, Princess Vicci Strang, Morena Dishman, and Cindy Hong. TOP: Patty Landre smiles radiantly after being escorted on stage by Gordon Schauffer. ABOVE: Vicci Strang adds expression to her impromptu speech.

ABOVE: The 1975 Rose Festival Court: Dorothy Hart, Lincoln; Julie Odell, Adams; Lydia Tjaden, Marshall; Jodie Ricks, Roosevelt; Jane McCuaig, Cleveland; Queen Heather Van Wessem, Jackson; Mary Elsasser, Wilson; Debbie Semler, Monroe; Angela Dyton, Jefferson; Anne Rooney, Grant; Geretta Fields, Madison; Dawna Rose, Franklin; Vicci Strang, Washington. Not pictured: Katie Brennan, Independent. RIGHT PHOTO BLOCK: Princess Vicci exhibits her poise and speaking ability at the Coliseum during the evening of the Queen's Coronation, June 6.

"A PARADE OF FESTIVALS" THEME REIGNS OVER 1975 CELEBRATIONS

The Rose Festival celebration was blessed this year with fourteen girls as princesses. They were themselves 100% of the time. They were uninhibited and were out to make the most of their experiences.

Our time was filled up with luncheons, visits, and general public relations work. The highlights were a two day press trip traveling 150 miles down the coast and Willamette Valley region, the Queen's coronations and preparations for it, making our hobby film and narrating it, and the Grand Floral Parade.

There is entirely too much emphasis placed on the status of Queen. Everyone thinks because you're not queen, you lost. Well I've got news. Most of the girls would only covet the great honor for their schools and NOT PERSONALLY; which to some may be hard to believe.

Rose Festival is a good experience, but entirely too much food is consumed! It is an excellent experience for anyone. However, I don't feel that the trivialities involved in the school selection such as curtseying and escorts are necessary in choosing a representative to the court of Rosaria. Speaking ability is what you should look for; that is what is stressed.

I'm thoroughly enjoying Rose Festival and I'm representing Washington as only Vicci Strang could and would; and that is by just being Vicci Strang.

Princess Vicci

TOP LEFT: Vicci and Geretta Fields from Madison observe the Junior Rose Festival Parade, June 13. ABOVE: princess Dawna Rose of Franklin calls Vicci's attention to one of the presentations during the Junior Rose Festival Parade.

"WE MAY NEVER PASS THIS WAY AGAIN" SETS PROM MOOD

The theme 'We may never pass this way again' became a memory for the forty-three couples who attended the junior-senior prom held at River Queen on May 3 from 8-11 p.m. The theme was suggested by the seniors and juniors, and the final theme was chosen by the junior class. The couples were entertained by the band called 'Machine' in an environment of red velvet, chandeliers, and quietness. "The prom was fantastique, and nobody even got sea sick," sophomore Mike Ball added.

At 9:30, Princess Vicci Strang announced Geneal Toms as Prom Queen. Then she and escort Ken Brown led in the dance to the prom theme. The court went out on the floor after the royal couple had danced once around, and later the rest of the couples joined them.

"I was surprised to see so many people, but it had been worth preparing for the prom," expressed Prom Chairperson Becky Rask who was assisted by Mary Kelly and eight volunteers. Preparations and planning for the prom started in September. Money was raised through selling wonder cloths, candles, and posters around school and surrounding neighborhoods. The committee could have tried to raise more money through car washes, but the small number of people made it impossible. Seniors helped by providing $175.00. The prom bid was hand drawn by Debi Toms and printed by Mr. Chester Lund.

People brought in a lot of changes in environment too. Most girls had hand corsages, and a unique high hat was worn by one escort. Various types of dances were performed by the forty-three student couples and eight chaperone couples. "Mr. Bowman and his wife were cute doing their bump dance," commented senior Tena Brown with enthusiasm. A lot of people enjoyed themselves by dancing the way they liked. There were some people who felt differently about it: "The prom was good, although it should have more slow dances," wished senior Albert DeHoyos.

RIGHT: Princess Alicia Roundy receives her wrist corsage from freshman Julie Bergstrom. All prom court received corsages and escorts received boutonnieres. TOP: Martha Waymire and Pat Foteff stop at the end of a dance. FAR RIGHT: Vice-principal Joe Bowman and Counselor Jill Lokting enjoy one of the dances.

BELOW: Prom Court: Morena Dishman and Terry Allie, Alicia Roundy and Dan Copper, Prom Queen Geneal Toms and Ken Brown, Cindy Hong and Kip Yasui, Vicci Strang and Chris Summerer. Not pictured: Patty Landre and Lewis Sherman. LEFT: Prom committee members Becky Rask, Kathy Peterson, Robin Lund, Mary Kelly, Martha Waymire, Jayme Janin, and Debi Toms discuss plans for the prom.

ABOVE: Mr. Matye hands out diplomas while Anna Coppola, Jeff Bartel and Mark Bradt await their diplomas. TOP LEFT: Charles Bedford, Georgia Doering, Virginia Doering, Jeff Dover and Sylvia Miller listen intently to a speech. RIGHT: Kerry McCollough voices her ideas through a presentation titled "A Different Drummer".

SENIORS BID FAREWELL

The Senior Assembly on May 30, was appreciated by the student body. It featured an all "male" rally, which consisted of Steve Joachim, Terry Allie, Gary Volk, Ken Brown, Larry Porter and Chris Paukert. There was also a skit titled, "Win Washington High School" and a color slide show of the seniors. "It was very touching, but at times it was hilarious." summed up freshman Chip Krieg. For the graduating seniors it was the last assembly for them and there was a note of nostalgia in the atmosphere which was felt throughout the assembly.

"Change, the Essense of Life," was the theme presented and echoed by Tamas Constant at the Commencement Exercises held at the Civic Auditorium on June 7. It was the day that 189 seniors awaited to be set free from the bonds of high school to start a new way of life or to start a new course toward college.

After introductory remarks by senior class President Ken Brown, the Concert Choir sang "I Hear A Voice A-Prayin'" and "God Bless the Children" while the seniors reminisced that this may be the last time they would be seeing their fellow classmates. This was followed by speakers Kerry McCollough, Susan Dorn and Brian Haynie. After the presentation of Awards and Diplomas the seniors - some happy, some sad - placed their tassels to the right indicating they had graduated. The exercises were concluded by the Recessional March.

BOTTOM: Steve Fish, Ronny Kotkins, George Katchis, Levoy Glass, Liz Harmon, and Herb Hanson wait for Mrs. Taft to give their diplomas out. LEFT: "Go back, go back, go back to the woods, . . ." yells out the "male" rally of Terry Allie, Gary Volk, Ken Brown, Larry Porter, and Chris Paukert. TOP: Lori Chamberlain and Jan Berger discuss their plans for after graduation. ABOVE: Washington's "female" football team gets ready for formation at the senior assembly.

SENIOR AWARDS

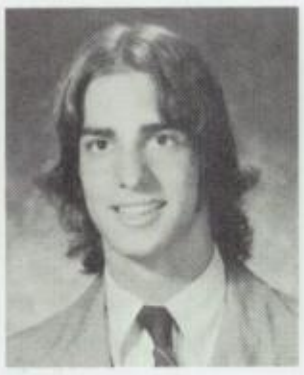
Activity Cup:	Patricia Landre Vicci Strang Charles Bedford Gordon Schauffer
Music Award:	Gail Soohoo
Bogard Trophy:	John Bisset
Journalism:	John Mayhew Richard Staehli
Bausch-Lomb:	Kerry McCullough Alicia Roundy
Hazel Mary Ohmert:	Gail Soohoo
Louise Randall Scholar/Athlete:	Charles Bedford
Baseball:	Ken Brown
Football:	Charles Bedford
Basketball:	David Littleton
Track:	Donnie Spencer
Wrestling:	Luis Tovar
Thespians:	Doug Marsh Kerry McCullough
Pythagorean:	Anita Williams
John Alden Drama Award:	Steve Joachim
Outstanding Athlete of the year:	Charles Bedford

Linda Atlas

Charles Bedford

Becky Bergstrom

John Bisset



Ken Brown

Frances Chin

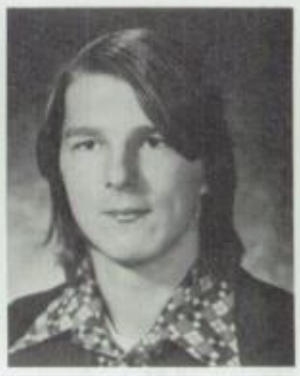
Tamas Constant

May DelRosario

Susan Gisi

Brian Haynie

Cindy Hong



Keffer Jensen

Steve Joachim

George Katchis

Patricia Landre

David Littleton

Richard Low

Doug Marsh

John Mayhew

Kerry McCullough

Keith Rice

Alicia Roundy

Gordon Schauffer

Gail Soohoo

Donnie Spencer

Richard Staehli

Vicci Strang

Luis Tovar

Philip Tucker

Anita Williams

Arlene Williams

May Wong

SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS

Linda Atlas

Charles Bedford - Stanford University

Becky Bergstrom - Michigan Tech University

Frances Chin - Chinese Benevolent Society

Tamas Constant - Oregon Scholar

May DelRosario - King- Kennedy Grant, University of Portland

Susan Gisi - Oregon Scholar

Brian Haynie - National Merit Scholarship Letter of Commendation, OSU Dads Club Certificate of Excellence, Honors Entrance (Lewis and Clark), Oregon Scholar

Cindy Hong - Chinese Benevolent Society

Keffer Jensen - WHS P.T.A. Scholarship

George Katchis - Agnes Beach Math Award

Patricia Landre - Lewis and Clark

Richard Low - Chinese Benevolent Society

Kerry McCullough - Vassar, Oregon Scholar, Oregon Regional Primate Center

Keith Rice-St. Joseph Grande Lodge, Mt. Olive Grand Chapter—Oregon Eastern Star

Alicia Roundy - Brigham Young Scholarship, OSU Dads Club Certificate of Excellence, Society of Womens Engineers, 4-year Navy ROTC

Gail Soohoo - Chinese Benevolent Society

Richard Staehli - Oregon Scholar

Vicci Strang - Rost Festival Princess

Philip Tucker - St. Joseph Grande Lodge, Mt. Olive Grand Chapter — Oregon Eastern Star

Anita Williams - National Merit Scholarship finalist, Betty Crocker Family Life Award, Oregon Scholar

Arlene Williams - Society of Womens Engineers, U of O Music (harp)

May Wong - Society of Womens Engineers, Fitch Award, Chinese Benevolent Society

48
44

INTERSCHOLASTIC:

sports

COLS TAKE 2ND IN P.I.L. WEST

This year's varsity football team turned in the finest performance since 1957, finishing up the season with a 5-win, 4-loss record, placing second behind Benson in the P.I.L. West Division.

At the start of the season, with only 20 seniors and six juniors, the team set a goal of five wins. After losing the opening game at Franklin 27-14, they won the next four games against Jackson, Roosevelt, Wilson, and Adams. Described by Coach Gerald Schloss as "The best game of the season," the Cols beat the Wilson Trojans on their own field 12-7. Playing completely healthy for the first time in several games, WHS put it together on offense, and held together on defense. "At that time, I felt we were the best team in the city," reflected Coach Schloss.

But the lack of depth became apparent against Benson. Played at the Civic Stadium, the Colonials took on the Techmen for the West Division championship. Having suffered injuries to two key running backs (Terry Allie and Matt Spathas) in the preceding game, Washington lost five more starters in the course of the game to injuries, and fell to defeat 32-0.

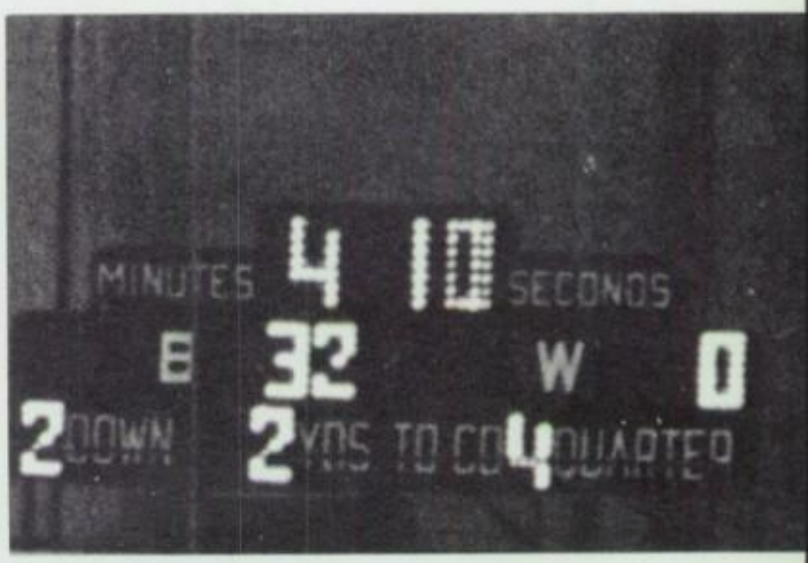
General team spirit and goodwill formed the foundation for the members' feeling of unity, and further closeness was established when the team formed a Fellowship of Christian Athletes program. A non-sectarian program, players attended FCA meetings freely and talked about God and religion and its relation to them personally. "I think FCA really helps you to bring a little more understanding and love towards other people through Christ," commented junior Matt Spathas.

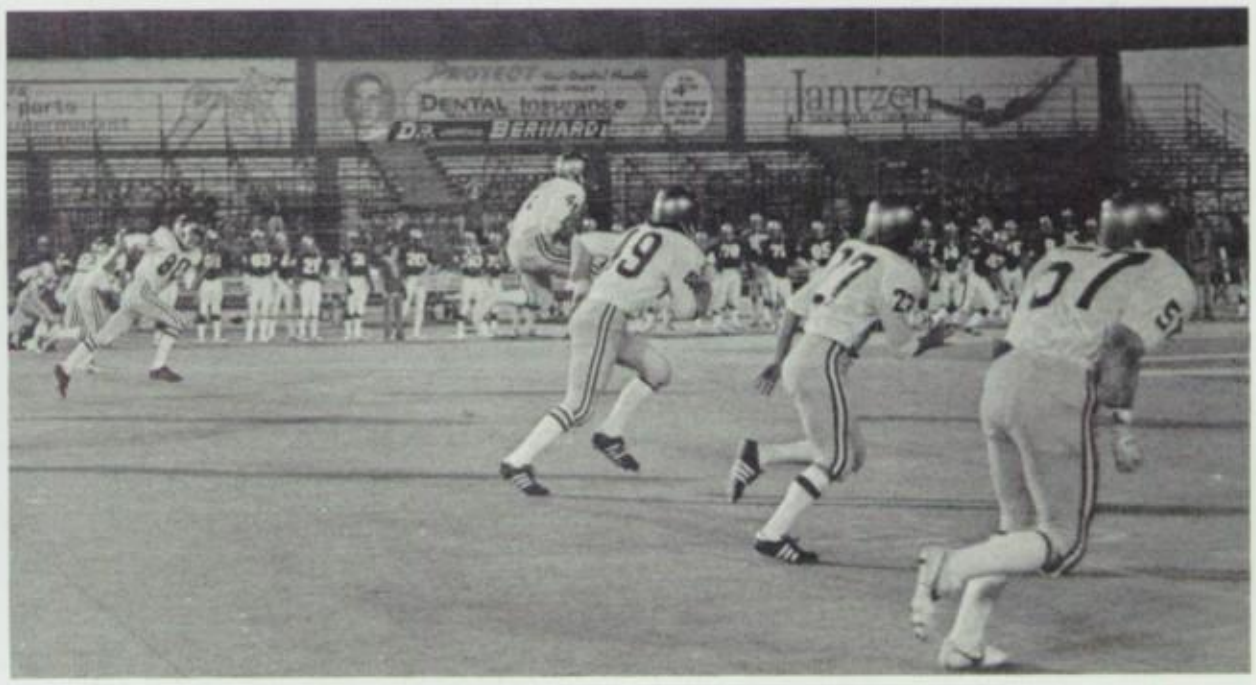
A good team always has leadership, as was evident with the number of Colonial players on All-Star teams. In the P.I.L. West Division, the first offensive team listed Chris Paukert, Terry Allie, Charles Bedford, and Abe Correa. End Keith Rice and guard Billy Holt were recognized by Honorable Mention, and Charles Bedford was named to the West Division defensive team. In the All-City selections, Bedford made first team offensive unit as guard by the Oregon Journal, and Tony Nunley was named to the All Metro honorable mention team. Besides league honors, there were also team honors. Charles Bedford was named the Most Inspirational Player and Most Outstanding Senior, while Chris Paukert was named the Most Improved Player.

ABOVE: Varsity Football Team: Front row: J.C. Noel, Albert DeHoyos, Steve Joachim, Randy Black, John Yasui, Dan Brisbane. Second row: Gary Volk, Jim Kane, Robin Lund, Roy LaCroix, Larry Collins, Terry Allie, Coach John Lamb, Coach John Matye. Third row: Larry Porter, Steve Wolfe, Jim Kelly, Chris Paukert, Abe Correa, Brent Emberlin, Coach Gerald Schloss, Coach Art Anderson. Back row: Matt Spathas, Roger Odom, Joe Perry, Billy Holt, Keith Rice, Charles Bedford, Ken Brown, Tony Nunley. ABOVE RIGHT: Larry Porter demonstrates "bulldogging", Col style, to a Jefferson Democrat.

VARSITY FOOTBALL

WHS	14	Franklin	27
WHS	33	Jackson	21
WHS	29	Roosevelt	14
WHS	12	Wilson	7
WHS	43	Adams	6
WHS	0	Benson	32
WHS	0	Lincoln	9
WHS	26	Jefferson	0
WHS	18	W. Albany	42



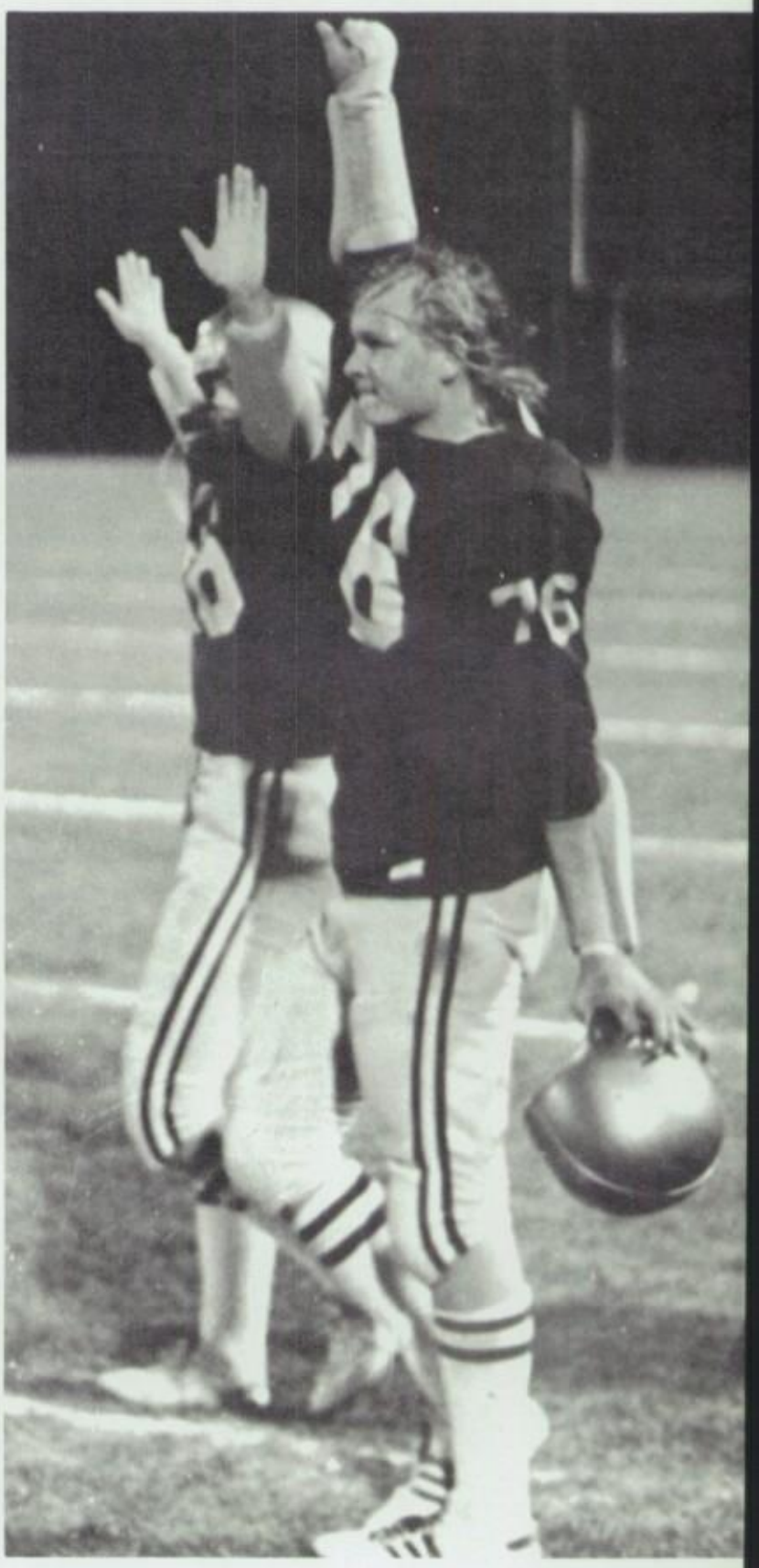


TOP CENTER: Anxious faces of fall varsity rally plead the defense to "Hold those Techmen!" TOP RIGHT: Final score, Benson 32, Washington 0. ABOVE: Matt Spathas kicks off against Benson. LEFT: The pep band jazzes it up.

VARSITY FOOTBALL CONT.

RIGHT: Abe Correa looks for the receiver of his pass. BELOW: Before the snap from Danny Brisbane, Ken Brown barks out a signal.

TOP LEFT: Cols huddle up. LEFT CENTER: Colonials take a break at half time. BOTTOM LEFT: Coach Schloss emphasizes the importance of playing strategy to the team. BELOW: After trouncing Jackson 33-21, Jim Kane and Jim Kelly express themselves.



JV STRIVES TO REACH GOAL; FRESHMEN UNDERGO FRUSTRATION

"Our goal as a team was to win, and to be the best JV team since 1961 by winning three or more games," commented JV football Coach Dave Culver.

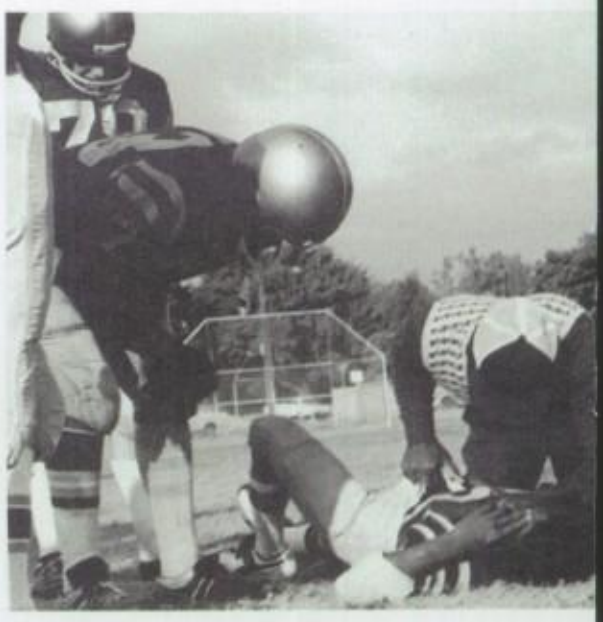
The team started out losing their first three games, but then won the last three out of five, almost achieving their goal. 28 players started the season, and 21 ended. Senior Kip Yasui observed, "They have shown improvement since last year in team effort and spirit."

The five JV rally members also played an important role in the exciting season. They showed their support by decorating lockers and giving refreshments to the team. Stated two sophomores and a junior JV player, "This was the best rally we've ever had, and it was talented, too!" Summarized sophomore Penny Anderson, "All of the games were exciting, and they put out a lot of hard effort."

The freshman football team's main objective, as the JV team's, was to win, but ended the season with a one and six record. Curtis Howe, freshman end, admitted, "Even though we lost, I learned a lot that I didn't know."

The team's biggest disappointment came when quarterback Wayne Dalco fractured his neck in the early part of the season, but were also let down by players who did not give a one hundred per cent effort. Expressed Coach Harold Washington and halfack Eddie Marcell, "We could've won more games than we did, but we weren't together as a team and we didn't know one another." According to Coach Washington, the purpose of the team was to win as many games as possible, as well as to learn the fundamentals of football.

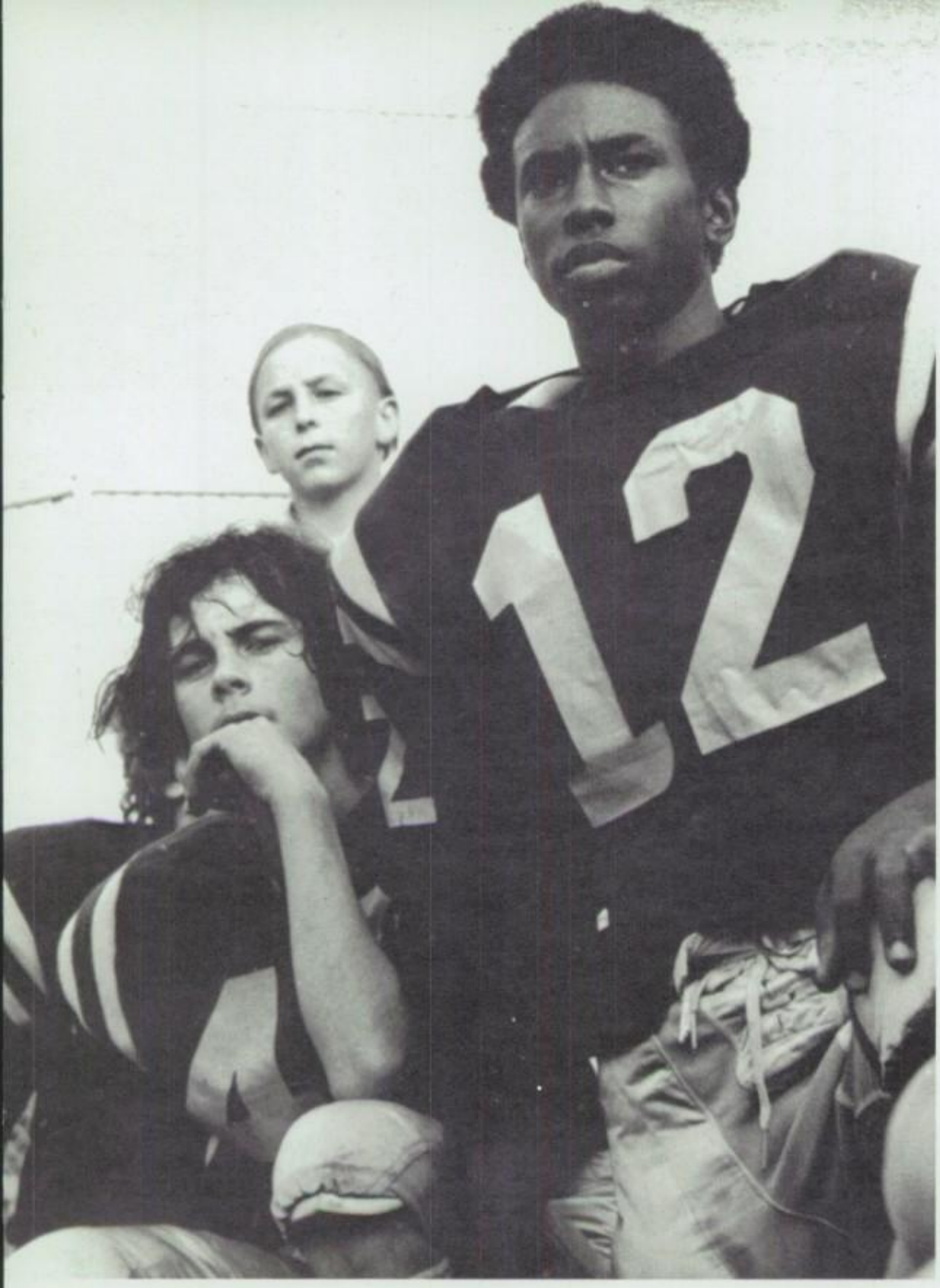
The team's best game was against Roosevelt, their only win. The members played good defense, moved the ball well, and looked like a team on the field. Added William Lewis, "The team could've been together more, but I learned to be a better team member. And I learned that if you want to win, you have to be together."



ABOVE: Freshman Football Team: Front row: Mike Collins, Bobby Clark, Stanley Teo, Robert Butler, Robert Rees, Eddie Marcell, Andrea Croskey, Phil Sholian. Second row: Coach Harold Washington, William Lewis, Keith Unaul, Jim Howard, Jim Darling, Larry Schoenecker, Tim Beaudoin, Pat Rutherford. Back row: Stewart Williams, Kyle Hanes, David Jackson, Wayne Dalco, Curtis Lowe, Brian Van Horn. TOP RIGHT: An injury requires the immediate attention of Coach Washington. RIGHT CENTER: Assistant Coach Gordon McEwen gives instructions to lineman Dennis Swanson in the game against Franklin.

JV FOOTBALL

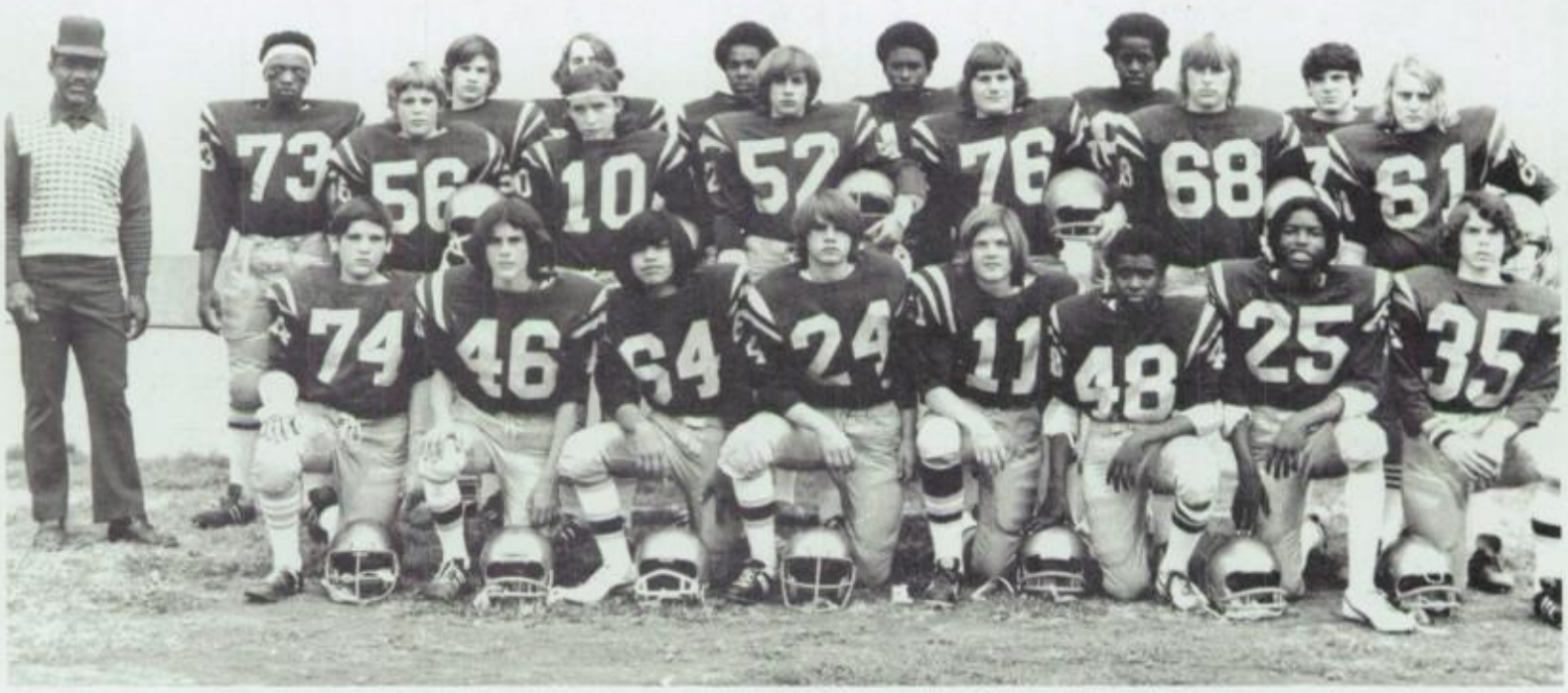
WHS	6	Franklin	14
WHS	18	Jackson	26
WHS	0	Wilson	22
WHS	26	Roosevelt	6
WHS	16	Lake Oswego	12
WHS	8	Benson	39
WHS	16	Lincoln	12
WHS	0	Jefferson	36



LEFT: The emotions of Wayne Dalco and Bobby Clark show as the disappointing one and six freshman season progresses. BELOW: JV quarterback Jay Swaink keeps the ball, moving it up field for a first down against Franklin. BOTTOM: JV Football Team: Front row: David Volk, Scott Winder, Paul Collins, John Rumpakis, Charles Warren, Ocie Rivers, Manager Art Hillsberry. Second row: Matt Russell, Dennis Swanson, Mike Omeha, Mike Idler, Todd Schweitz, Victor Chamberlin, Terry Backer, Ken Brown. Third row: Coach Dave Culver, Gary Rose, Kenney Dewse, John Owens, Jay Swink, David Smith, Duane Jones, Anthony Jackson. Back row: Gordon Anderson, Alan Poieris, Maurice Kent, Greg Porter, Assistant Coach Gordon McEwen.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

WHS	6	Jackson	34
WHS	14	Wilsqn	21
WHS	20	Roosevelt	0
WHS	14	Admas	21
WHS	14	Benson	28
WHS	0	Lincoln	27
WHS	0	Jefferson	26



SOCCER TEAM IMPROVES 200%; CROSS COUNTRY MAKES 4-8 RECORD

The soccer team's record of two wins and five losses might not be eye-catching, but it represented an improvement of two hundred per cent over last year. The 18-member team, in only its second year, defeated Grant 5-2, and Roosevelt 4-2. The win over Grant was considered by many players to be the highlight of the season. Although the Colonial team was not as large as Grant's, its men played together superbly as a team, with the offense passing well, and the defense turning in a fine showing.

Scoring leaders were Merle Talmadge, Dan Liebert, and Clyde Johnson. All tallied three goals apiece, while Steve Vockrodt had two. In the assists column, Steve also helped on three goals, and Ross Lowe assisted on two.

"This year's soccer team may have had only a 2-5 record, but we played as a team, not as individuals," pointed out senior Ross Lowe. Coach Steve Melnichuk expressed his general thoughts on soccer: "Soccer is one of the best sports for a student body, because the skills can be mastered by any participant, regardless of size."

Helped by a larger turnout of five more runners than last year, the men's cross country team finished 9th in the P.I.L. standings.

Made up of only seven members, the group often competed without a full team, but still handed defeats to Adams, Jefferson, Cleveland, and Roosevelt. Commented runner Rob Heroux, "We did pretty well, considering this was the first time on a cross country team for everybody but Mike Ball."

Practice took on the form of winning, running, and more running, usually at Laurelhurst Park or Mt. Tabor. They occasionally took jaunts to Jackson High, the zoo, or the like. Added member Ricky Low, "I think that the long distance runs were fun, such as running to the zoo."

At the All-City meet, and throughout the season, Grover Brown and Rob Heroux turned in excellent records, finishing as the top Colonial runners.

Although one person less than last year, the 4-member women's team finished the season sporting a 1 win-11 loss record, finishing eleventh in the final standings. Running into trouble throughout the season because of lack of members, the team had to forfeit several times. However, Cari Cunningham and Shelly Harrison both established themselves as strong contenders, and the top two runners on the Col team.

For running two hundred miles or more throughout the course of the nine-week season, runners of both teams were entitled to join the "Two Hundred Mile Club", and were awarded warm-up jackets. Those belonging to the club at the end of the season were Rob Heroux, Ricky Low, Dan Burton, Rex Burris, Lonnie McAnally, Cari Cunningham, and Shelly Harrison.

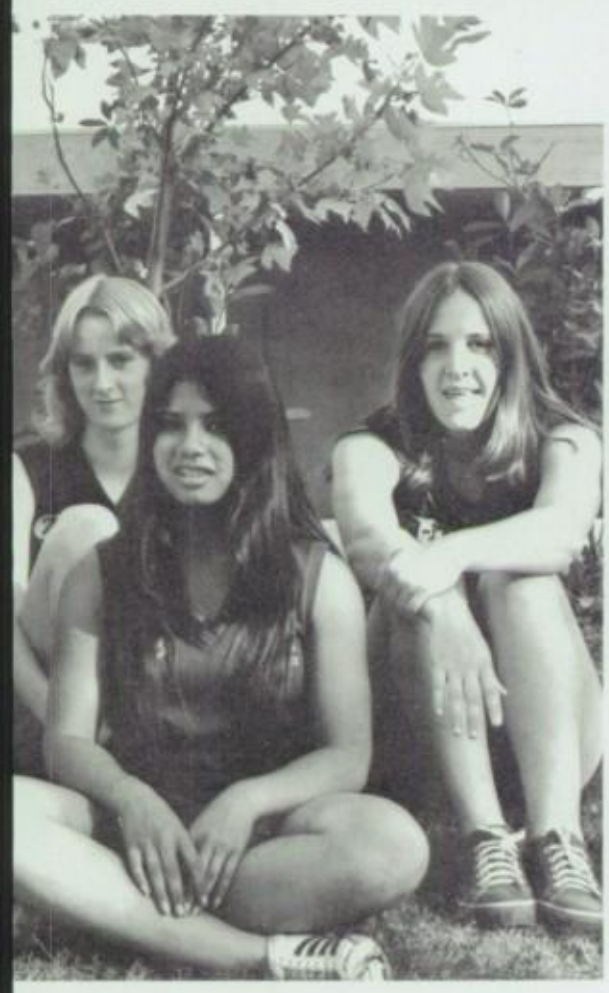
MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

WHS	Cleveland	W
WHS	Grant	L
WHS	Adams	W
WHS	Lincoln	L
WHS	Jackson	L
WHS	Jefferson	W
WHS	Wilson	L
WHS	Franklin	L
WHS	Madison	L
WHS	Benson	L
WHS	Marshall	L
WHS	Roosevelt	W

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

WHS	Cleveland	L
WHS	Grant	L
WHS	Adams	W
WHS	Lincoln	L
WHS	Jackson	L
WHS	Jefferson	L
WHS	Wilson	L
WHS	Franklin	L
WHS	Madison	W
WHS	Monroe	W
WHS	Marshall	L
WHS	Roosevelt	W

TOP: Soccer team member Matt McGrath goes for a "head." RIGHT: Women's Cross Country Team: Coach Willis Packham, Shelly Harrison, Cari Cunningham, Claire Laird, Lauri Ostrawski.



SOCCER

WHS	0	Jackson	4
WHS	5	Grant	2
WHS	0	Jefferson	3
WHS	2	Wilson	4
WHS	0	Lincoln	13
WHS	0	Benson	4
WHS	4	Roosevelt	2

BELOW: Men's Cross Country team: Front row: Henry Lui, Mike Ball, Rex Burris, Brad Wolf. Back row: Grover Brown, Dan Burton, Rob Heroux, Lonnie McAnally, Ricky Low. BOTTOM RIGHT: Soccer team: Front row: George Katchis, Gordon Henderson, Marty Small, Lincoln McGrath, Roy LaCroix, John Peters, Gordon Schauffer, Dan Liebert, Jamie Benson. Back row: Coach Steve Melnichuk, Clyde Johnson, Steve Bradbury, Merle Talmadge, Ross Lowe, Luis Tovar, Phil White, Steve Vockrodt, David Peters, Matt McGrath, Karl Puls. LEFT CENTER: Gordon Henderson races his opponent from Grant for the ball. LEFT: Streakin' Rex Burris.

WHS GETS GYMNASTICS TEAM; VOLLEYBALL TEAM PROGRESSES

Washington's latest curriculum offering in the physical education department was a year-long course in gymnastics. Promotion for the team began last spring, with a poll sent to feeder grade schools, asking for interested students in a prospective gymnastics program. From the responses to the poll, and through additional sign-ups at the beginning of the school year, a 13-member girls' and 4-member boys' gymnastics teams were established.

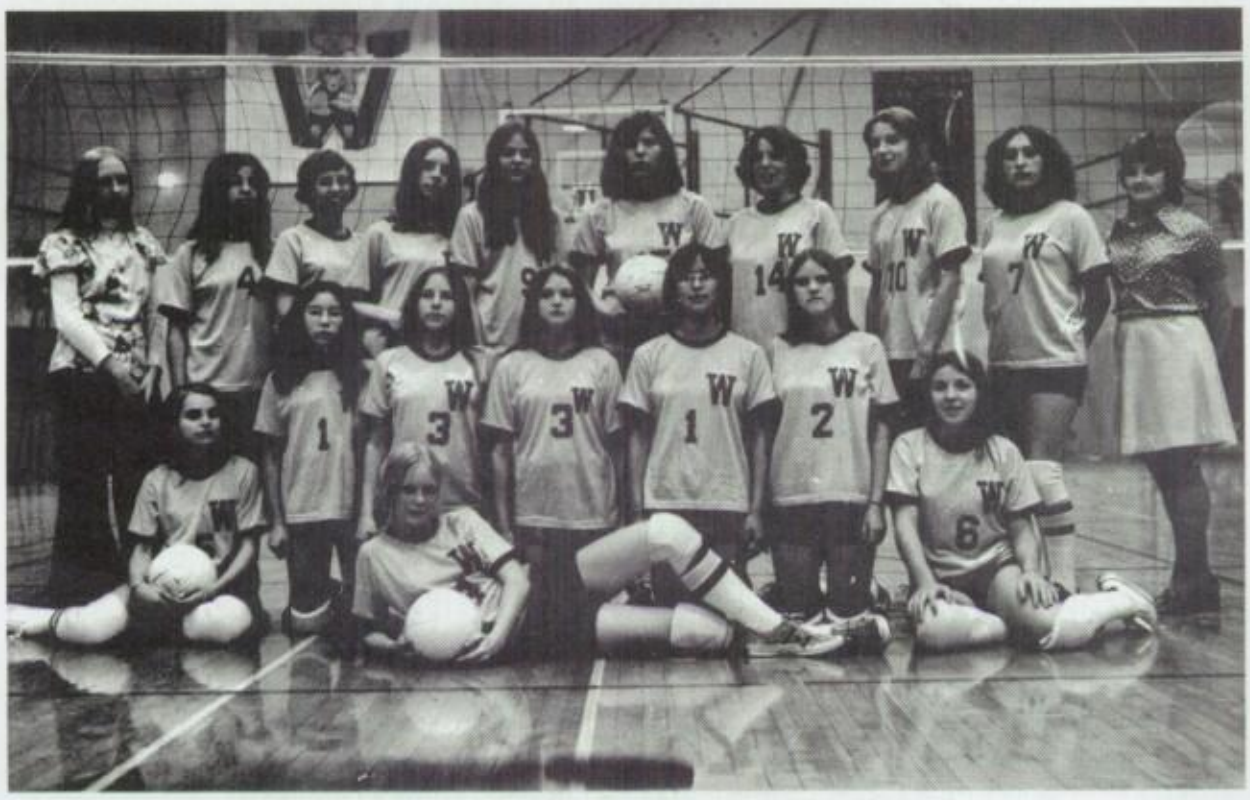
Coached by new PE teacher Catherine DeLessert, the teams participated in eight meets, leading up to the final City- District meet. Washington placed 8th out of the eleven competing schools. Cathy Benton placed 8th on vaulting and 8th all around, and Linda Williams rated 12th all around.

"They were nervous the first few weeks, as any beginning team would be, but improved phenomenally by the end of the season, through much work and dedication," reflected Miss DeLessert. Summarized freshman Marcia Guillory, "Being on the team improved my ability."

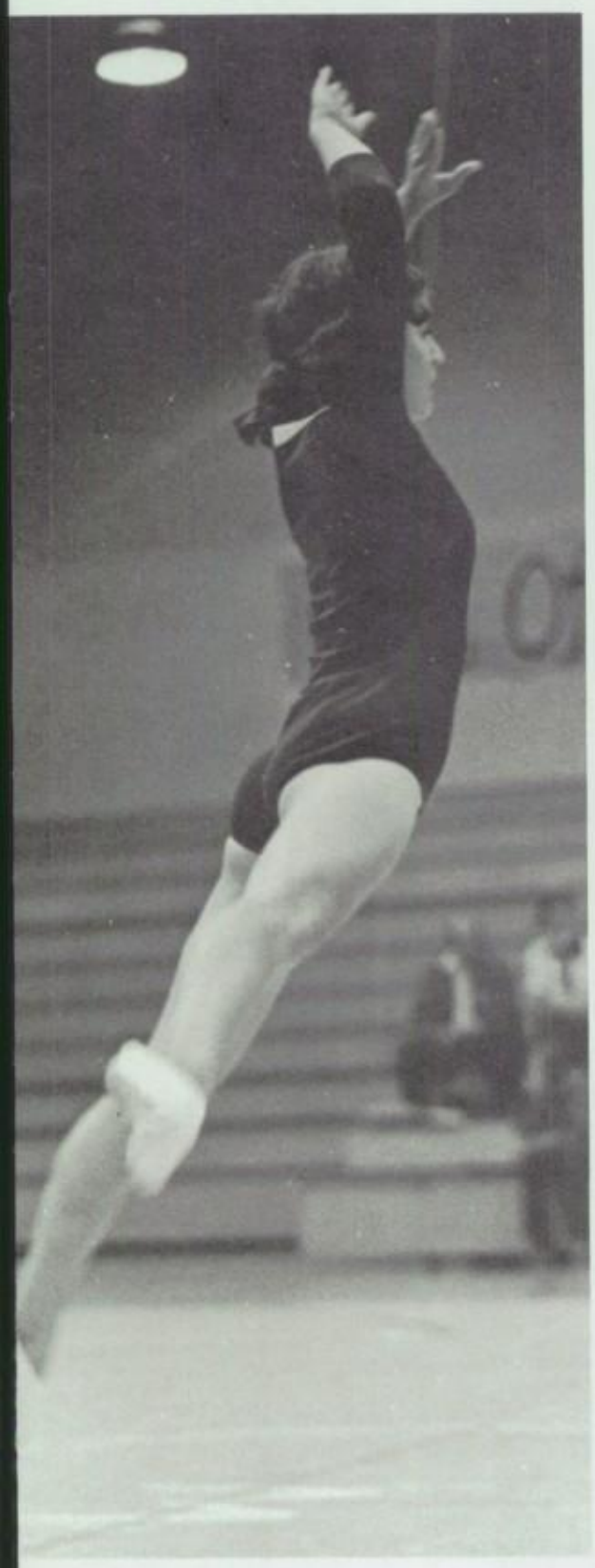
Another aspect of PE offerings was the repeat of a volleyball team. The 18-member team consisted of twelve freshmen and six sophomores, of which Doreen Jones, Linda Kane, Barbara Morton, and Judy soga were returning varsity members. Practices were held after school in the gym Monday through Thrusday, with an average of an hour and a half of work-out time each session.

Games were played up to fifteen points, and the school with the winning two out of three scores was declared the victor of the match. Of the eight games played by each team, the varsity defeated Monroe and JV denounced Jefferson.

"Outstanding team effort made this a year for improvement," stated coach Claudette Kleinke. Varsity captain Doreen Jones agreed: "The first year, we lost all of our games. This past season we won one, and even our losses were by smaller margins."



ABOVE: Volleyball team: Front row: Debbie Montgomery, Alyse Finlayson, Corrine Jones. Second row: Kay Hartley, Ann Fleskes, Sandy Satterfield, Judy Soga, Linda Kane. Back row: Becky Morton, Maryann Salazar, Barbara Morton, Susan Love, Judy Ure, Doreen Jones, Laura Arnold, Patty vander Veen, Susan Kimball, Coach Claudette Kleinke. Not pictured: Patty Gramlich. TOP: On the uneven parallel bars, Lynette Zeidlhack prepares to swing into a straddle. RIGHT CENTER: Ann Fleskes is about to deliver a powerful serve.



LEFT: Ann Fleskes, Corrine Jones, and Judy Soga spot as Patty vander Veen returns the ball with a dig. TOP LEFT: In gymnastics, Tami Lindeman performs floor exercises. TOP RIGHT: Gymnastics team: Front: Larry Quitoriano. Second row: Linda Williams, Marcia Guillory, Leslie Flescher, Jan Enyeart. Third row: Coach Cathy DeLessert, Lynette Zeidlhack, Tami Lindeman, Becky Sinclair, Cathy Benton, Susan Bickford. Back row: Victor Roche, Judy Lampi, Cliff Talmadge, Lynn Autry. Not pictured: John Monger, Torm Mooser, Jan Schuurmans, Larry Smith. ABOVE: Marcia Guillory steadies herself on the balance beam before doing a V-seat.

COLS RANK 5TH IN STATE

"The only way to be successful is to be together as a team," stated basketball Coach Tom Jones about the 1975 campaign. The Colonials went to state for the second time in three years. "It takes everyone to make a team that goes to state. Everyone contributed this year, and I'm very proud of them," he added.

After finishing the season with 22 wins and only two losses, the Cols went on to the state tournament and came home with the fifth place trophy. Only 17 points separated the squad from a 28-0 record instead of a 25-3 listing. Two games were lost to Benson by six points, and one game to Corvallis by five points.

"One of our goals this year was to show people the talent we had, and have this help open the doors of college ball for most of the team," explained all-stater Earl Chaney. That goal was accomplished and was verified by the all-star team ballots. On the PIL West team Keith Rice, Earl Chaney, David Littleton, Larry Collins, and Grover Brown all placed on the first and second teams. Rice, Littleton, and Chaney also made the PIL teams and first, second, and third all-state teams. Chaney, in the play-making role this year, led the team in assists with 162. David Littleton pulled down the rebound title with 340, and Keith Rice was the scoring lead.

The whole team was credited with outstanding play by Coach Jones: "It's extremely difficult to select just one or two, when the whole squad was great." Fan Dorothy Swanson agreed. "They were all good," she commented, "and too much recognition was given by the Washingtonian to just a few players."

VARSITY BASKETBALL

Pre-season:

WHS	99	South Salem	40
WHS	66	Bend	43
WHS	73	West Albany	51
WHS	66	Battleground	40

League:

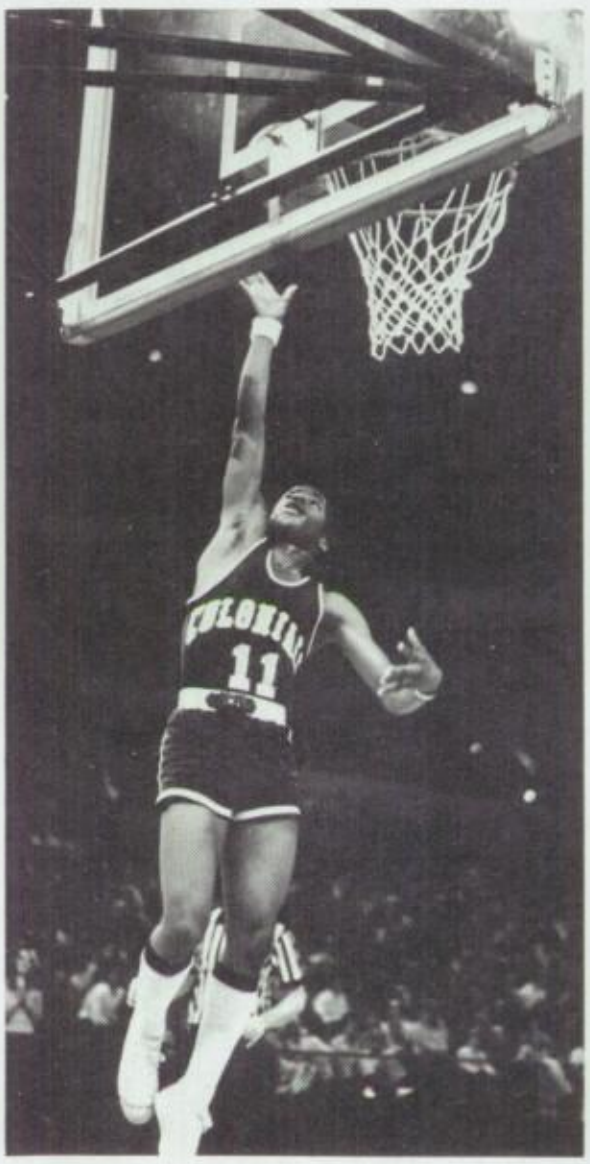
WHS	53	Benson	59
WHS	60	Lincoln	32
WHS	84	Jackson	48
WHS	73	Wilson	61
WHS	75	Roosevelt	59
WHS	80	Jefferson	54
WHS	47	Marshall	45
WHS	80	Madison	52
WHS	58	Franklin	48
WHS	82	Adams	53
WHS	88	Cleveland	45
WHS	68	Grant	57
WHS	65	Jackson	50
WHS	65	Benson	70
WHS	83	Wilson	61
WHS	75	Lincoln	47
WHS	77	Jefferson	60
WHS	80	Roosevelt	65

Playoffs:

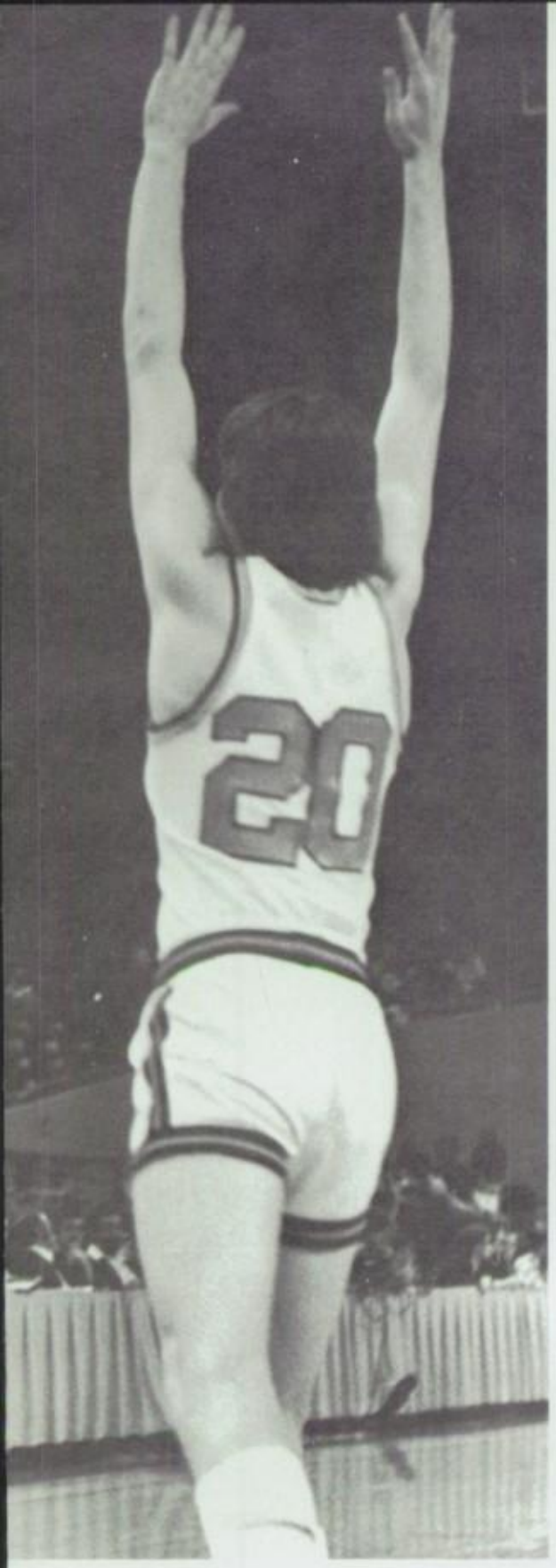
WHS	78	Grant	46
WHS	68	Madison	45

State Tournament:

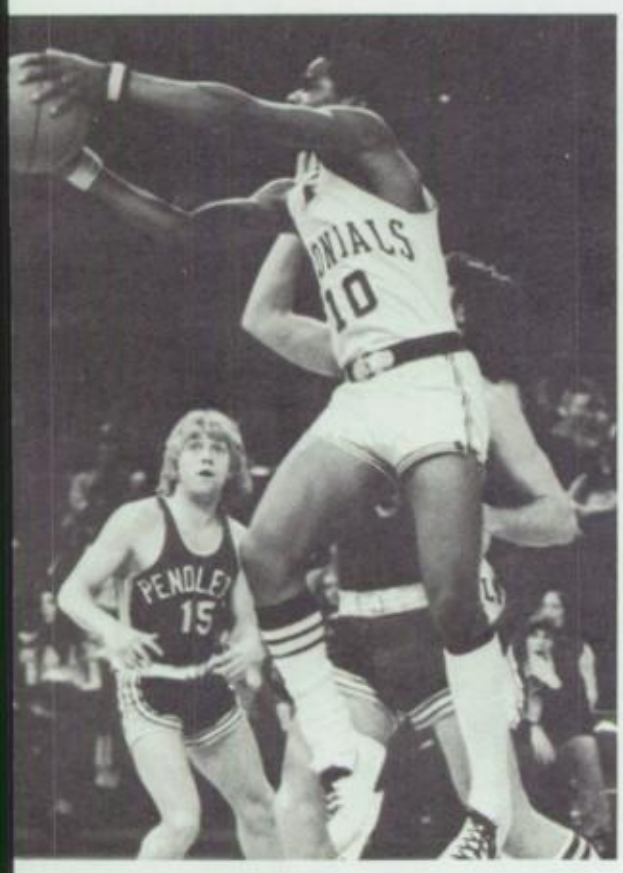
WHS	60	Corvallis	65
WHS	87	Pendleton	73
WHS	58	Thurston	51
WHS	81	West Albany	56



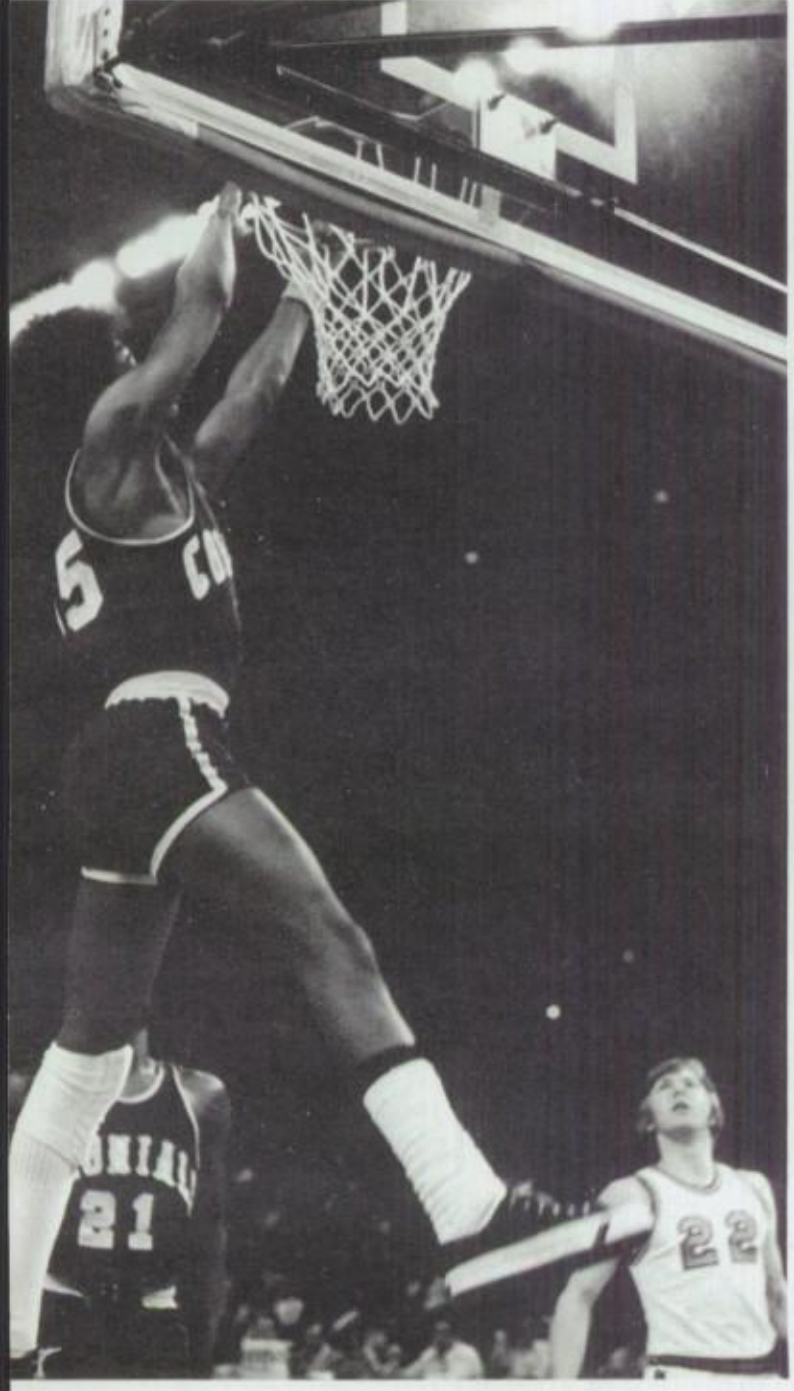
ABOVE: Larry Collins makes two more Colonial points at the Coliseum during the state tournament. TOP CENTER: Larry Smith shoots past a West Albany Bulldog. RIGHT: Keith Rice fights for the tip-off during a home game against Jefferson.

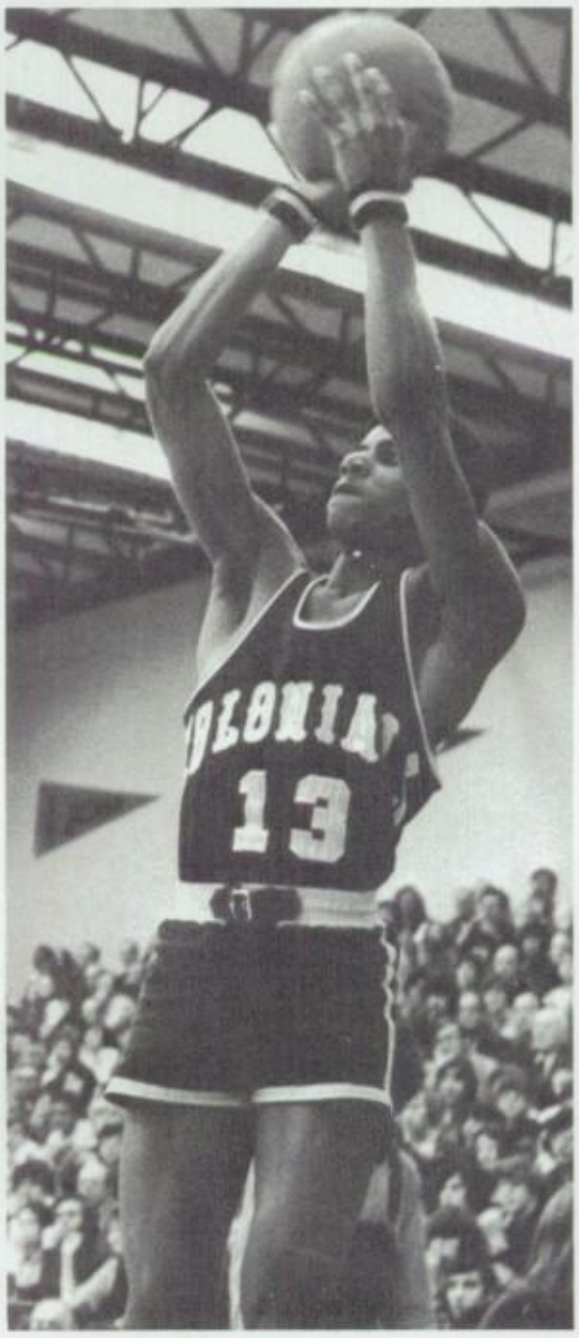


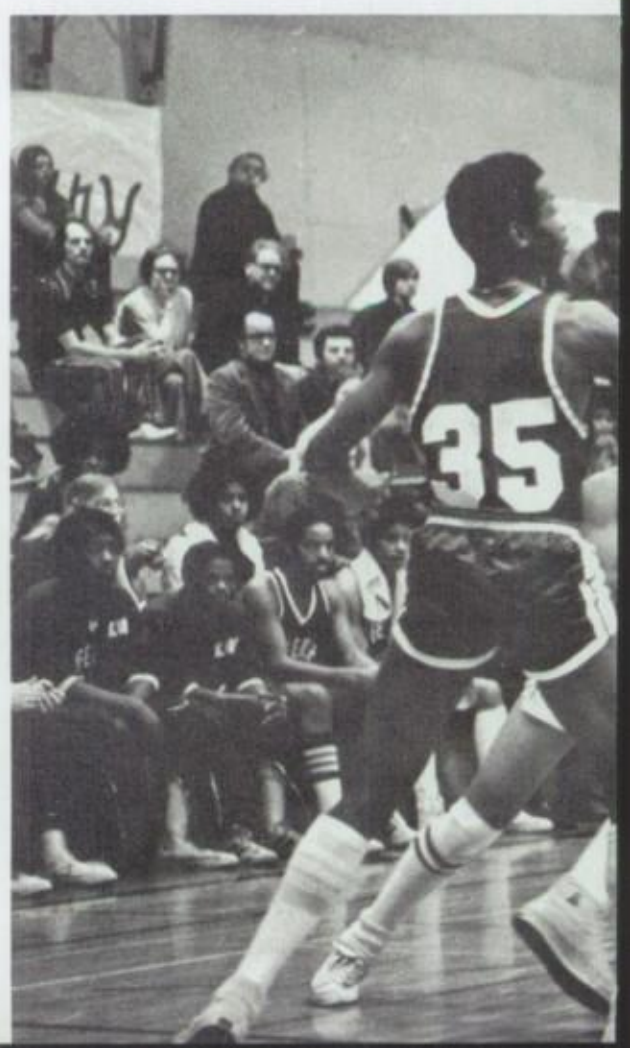
LEFT: Billy Holt struggles against his Jefferson opponent to shoot for the basket. BELOW: Varsity Basketball Team: Front row: Grover Brown, Tony Nunley, Mark VanHorn, Billy Holt, Joe Perry, David Littleton, Steve Crocker; Back row: Larry Smith, Earl Chaney, Keith Rice, Charles Bedford, Larry Collins, Randy Black, Coach Tom Jones. BOTTOM: Larry Collins leaps past his challenger from Pendleton.



VARSITY BASKETBALL CONT.

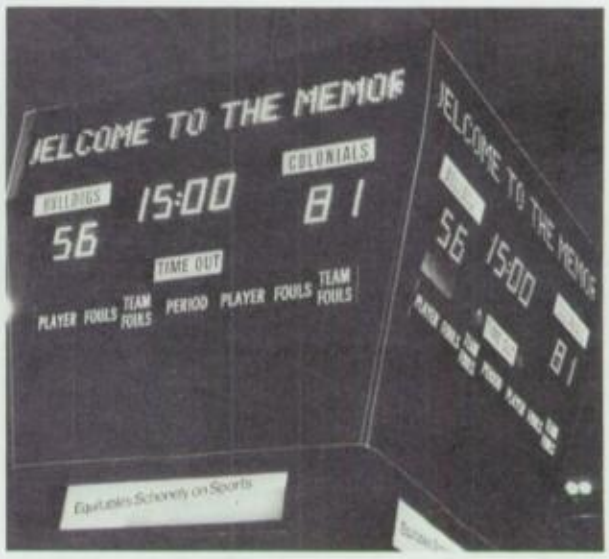




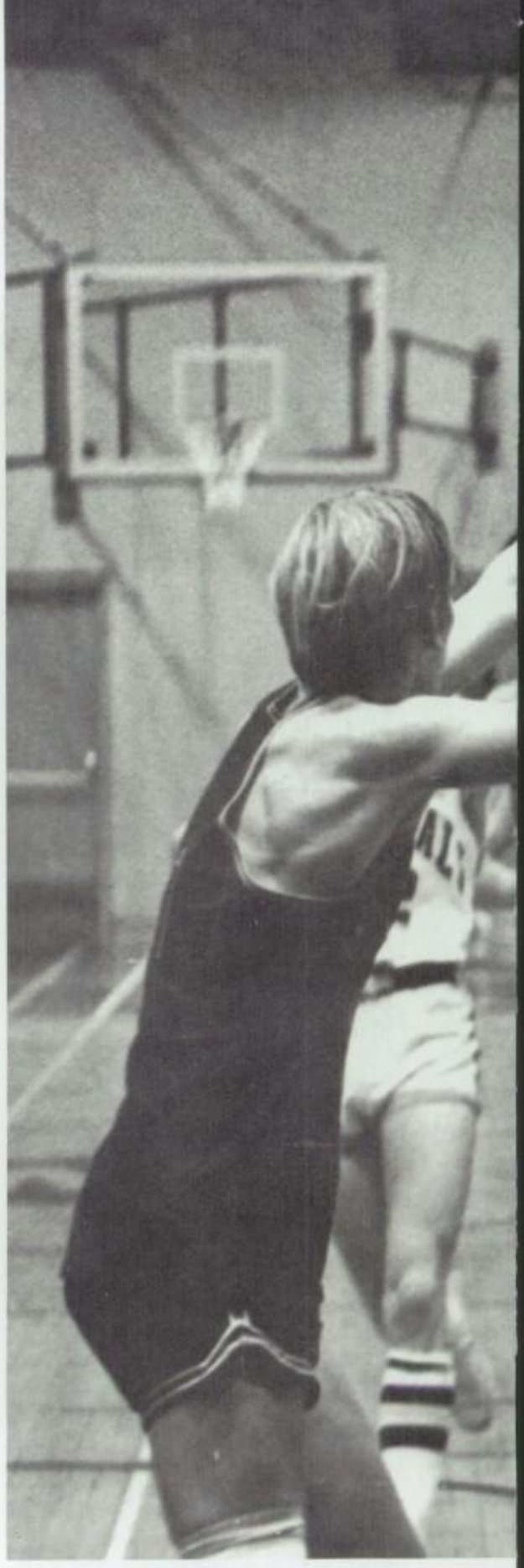


ABOVE: Earl Chaney "hangs it up." TOP LEFT: Earl Chaney shows a Benson Techman how Colonials fight! TOP RIGHT: Larry Collins drives through his defenders at the state playoffs. RIGHT: During a game against Jefferson, Charles Bedord passes the ball to the outside. RIGHT: Grover Brown "cans it."

LEFT: Tony Nunley stretches for two points. BELOW: Final score of the game against West Albany. BOTTOM: At the Coliseum game against Jackson, Cols pause for a breather.



BELOW: Freshman Basketball Team: Front row: Brian Wrighten, Mark Russell, Andrea Croskey, Bobby Clark, Kevin Baker; Back row: Jim Darling, Stewart Williams, Howard Lui, William Lewis, Eddie Marcell, David Jackson, Stephen Trolloppe, Curtis Lowe, Wayne Dalco, David Peters, Perry Wasserman, Coach Harold Washington. RIGHT: Otha Calvin, JV player, shoots a jumper over a Franklin forward. BOTTOM: JV player Ocie Rivers leaps over Franklin defenders while Ron van der Veen looks on.



JV AND FROSH SHOW POTENTIAL DESPITE SEASON RECORDS

"Although the record from past years was better with other teams I've coached, I think this team had more togetherness than any basketball team I've ever worked with," claimed JV basketball coach Darrell Tucker.

The first of the year, the team had trouble by winning only one out of their first eight season games, but showed progress by winning five out of its last ten games. Twenty-five people came out for the team at the beginning of the year; ten were cut, starting the season with fifteen. The team finally ended the season with fourteen members.

No special awards were given, but the five leading scorers were: Otha Calvin, the top scorer with 392 points on the season; Scott Douglas, rating second in assists and with 99 points on the season; Ocie Rivers, third in scoring with 196 points; Matt Spatthas, second in scoring with 240, and second in rebounds with 142; and Ron van der Veen had 119 points, and led in rebounds with 169.

Junior Raymond Lee stated, "This year's JV team was exciting to watch when they played, and showed progress."

The freshman basketball team had a lot of talent this year. Though not shown in the record, the members were contenders in every aspect.

Commented Coach Harold Washington, "I wouldn't be surprised to find that this year's group of freshmen will have the same record as this year's varsity in the next two years." The past freshman teams have had relatively the same record, except in 1972, when all of this year's varsity except one played and won the City Championship.

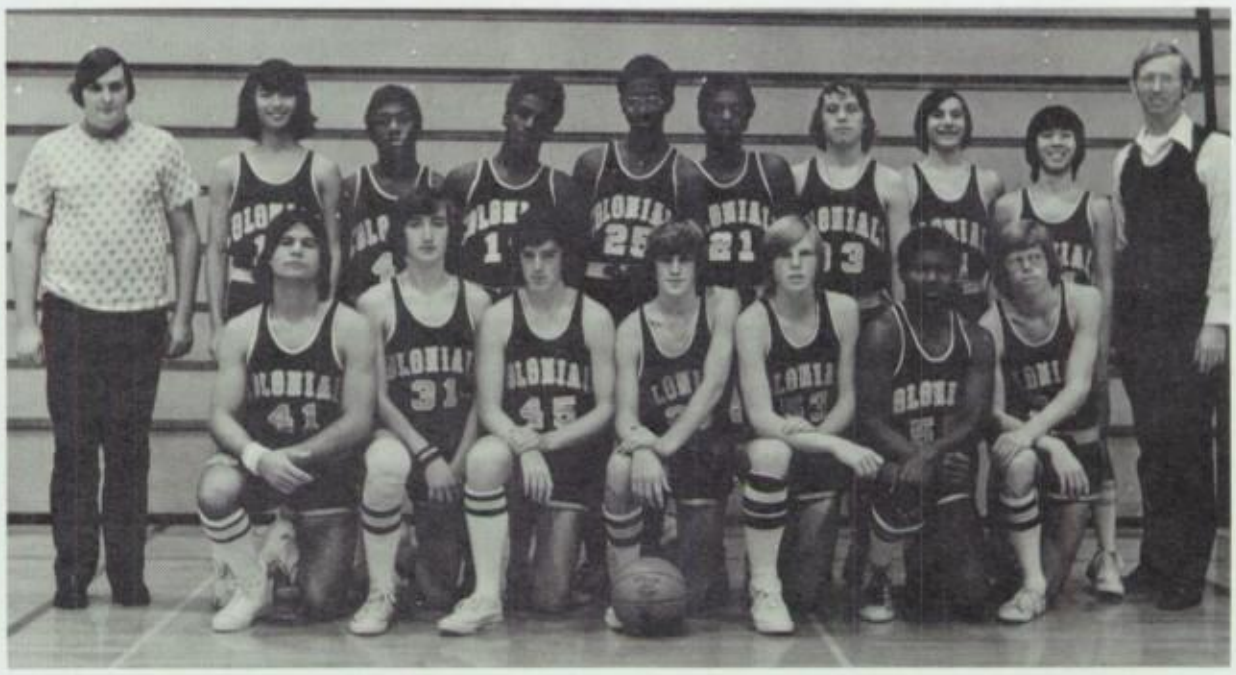
Added Coach Washington, "The goals at the beginning of the season were to win all of our games, and for the team, as well as me, to learn good basketball."

Eddie Marcell led the team in scoring, with 167 points on the season and a 12-point average per game. Other top scorers were: David Jackson, with 147 points on the year; Curtis Lowe, with 139 points; Andrea Croskey with 119 points; and Wayne Dalco, with 76 points. Dalco was out for the beginning of the season with a neck injury. He played only the last seven games out of thirteen, but averaged 10.9 points a game.

Coach Washington was not happy with the season record, but thought that with work and co-operation, the players would be noticed more by people.

Player Eddie Marcell expressed, "I learned a lot, and think we could've done better if we were together more." As an observer, junior Kenney DeWeese supplied, "Their games were exciting, and they hustled. They should make good basketball players."

BELOW: JV Basketball Team: Front row: Matt Spathas, Padraic Dougherty, Matt Russell, Scott Douglas, Gordon Anderson, Maurice Kent, Ron van der Veen; Back row: Manager Alan Parrish, David Louie, Kenneth DeWeese, Charles Warren, Otha Calvin, Ocie Rivers, Rob Heroux, Scott Celsi, Henry Lui, Coach Darrell Tucker. BOTTOM RIGHT: David Jackson shoots a jumper for the freshman basketball team. BOTTOM LEFT: Coach Harold Washington gives instruction to Eddie Marcell and Brian Wrighten.



FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

WHS	62	Benson	70
WHS	52	Jackson	56
WHS	52	Benson	72
WHS	63	Cleveland	37
WHS	65	Wilson	60
WHS	70	Marshall	49
WHS	49	Madison	45
WHS	53	Franklin	39
WHS	49	Adams	83
WHS	67	Grant	71
WHS	56	Lincoln	61
WHS	60	Jefferson	79
WHS	61	Roosevelt	49

JV BASKETBALL

WHS	67	South Salem	68
WHS	48	Bend	45
WHS	50	Battleground	77
WHS	49	West Albany	63
WHS	49	Benson	74
WHS	47	Lincoln	54
WHS	62	Jackson	73
WHS	32	Wilson	59
WHS	56	Roosevelt	54
WHS	63	Jefferson	93
WHS	41	Marshall	44
WHS	58	Madison	59
WHS	62	Franklin	47
WHS	68	Adams	59
WHS	62	Cleveland	51
WHS	60	Grant	66
WHS	61	Jackson	74
WHS	88	Benson	90
WHS	66	Wilson	58
WHS	47	Lincoln	45
WHS	52	Jefferson	75
WHS	50	Roosevelt	65

BELOW: Girls' Basketball Team: Front row: Linda Williams, Cari Cunningham, Kay Hartley, Gwen Elliott; Back row: Dora Schoenecker, Lisa Doyle, Joy Kennedy, LaVonne Williams, Tami Lindemann. BOTTOM LEFT: Cari Cunningham prepares to catch the ball. BOTTOM RIGHT: Swim team: Front row: Dan Burton, David Church, Dennis Swanson, Judi Lampi; Back row: Cheryl Crosby, Barbara Ewart, Karen Puls.

SWIM TEAM, GIRLS' BASKETBALL NEED MORE INVOLVEMENT

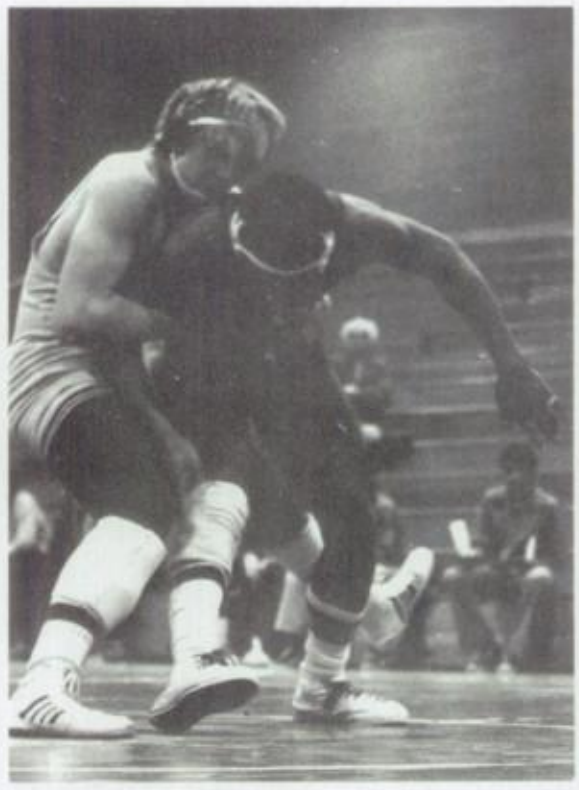
"We could have had more people try out," stated freshman swimmer Karen Puls, "to make it a better team with more and better competition." Having a better turn-out was the main statement made this year about Washington's swim team. The seven-member team felt that with more participants, they would have been able to set highter goals, as a group.

"It was difficult, but fun," emphasized freshman Barbara Ewart. "Everybody improved in their swimming ability and speed, due to the practice."

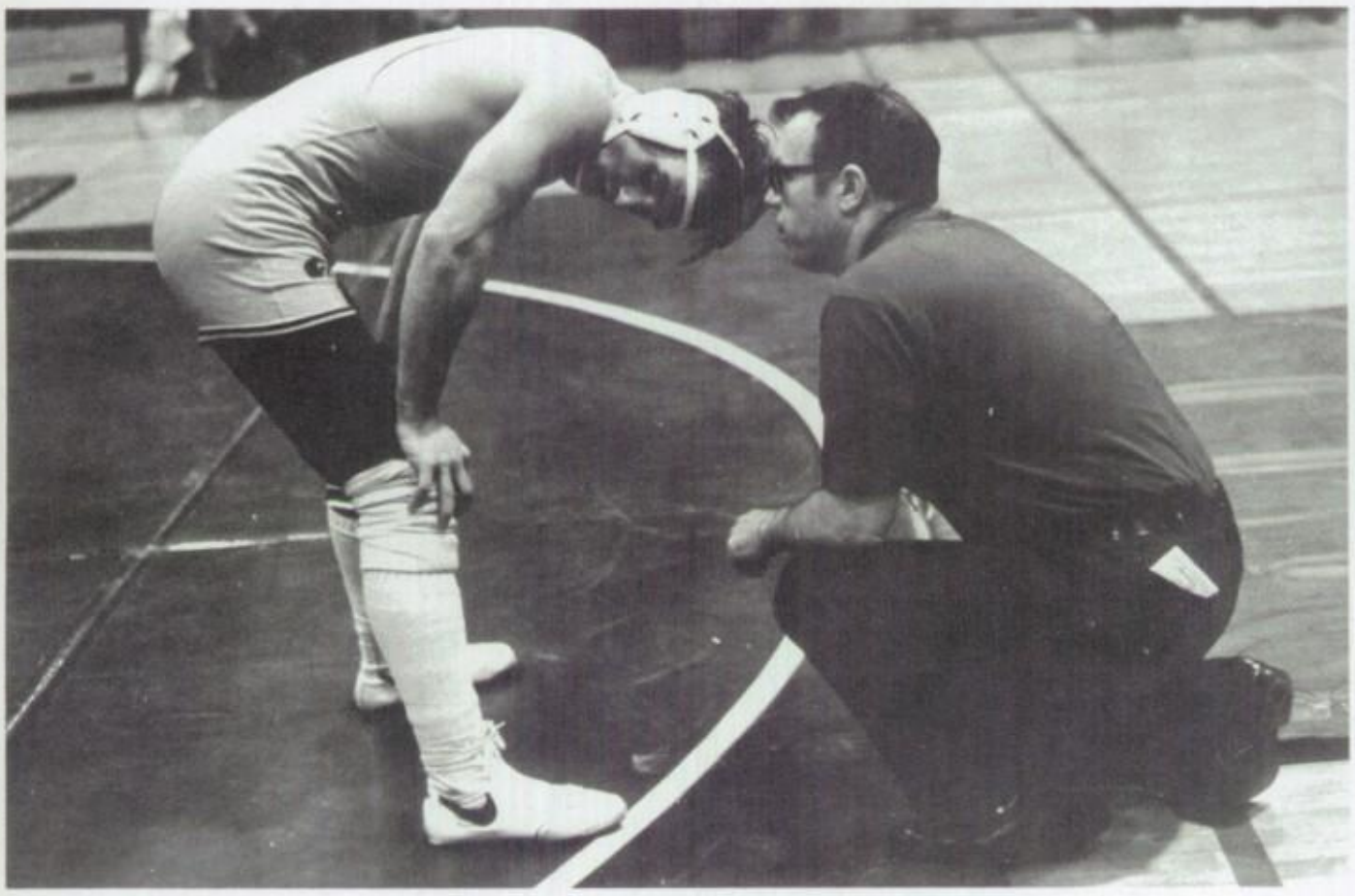
The Girls Basketball Team at Washington unfortunately lost all 12 games played. Despite their discouraging record, each girl expressed enjoyment of being a team member. Many other schools in the PIL had already formed teams. As this was the first year for Girls' basketball at Washington, the females at WHS had one major disadvantage that other squads did not.

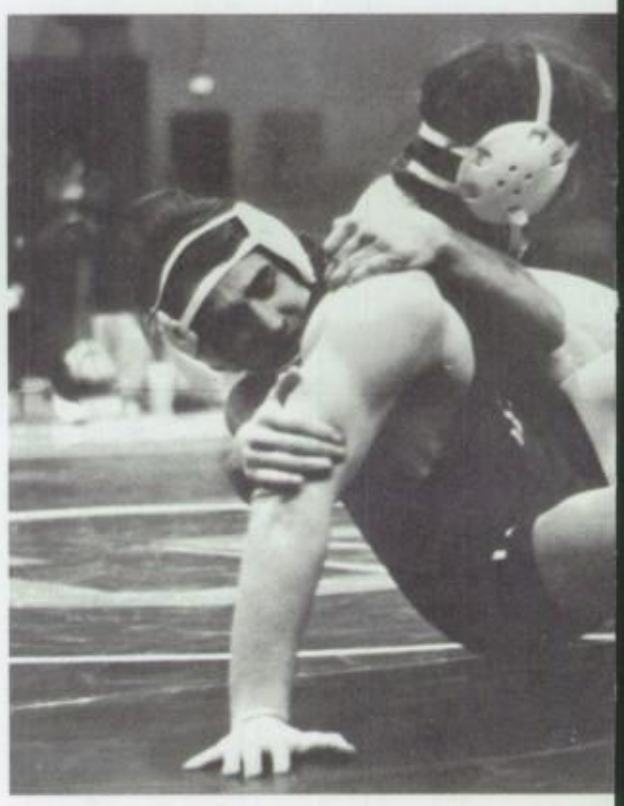
"I think everyone learned a lot from the first season. It takes a team effort and cooperation to get along with teammates," commented junior LaVonne Williams. "The attitude of the players often reflected the feelings of the whole team." The main goal this first season was to get more people to try out and join, the establish quality. The girls also wanted to have more practices so they would be able to improve their co-ordination and work together more easily.

TOP: Coach Lamont DeJong gives a brief pep talk to the team. ABOVE: Freshmen Judi Lampi and Cher Crosby anxiously await the judges' results. LEFT: Sophomore Clyde Johnson swims vigorously toward the finish line.

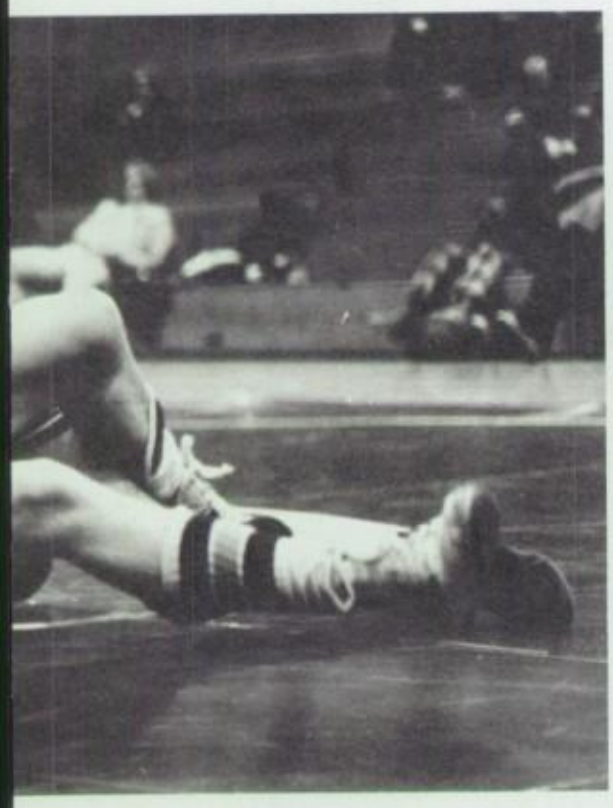


RIGHT: Jim Kelly demonstrates a "takedown". FAR RIGHT: An opponent struggles desperately to get out of Mike Omeha's grasp. CENTER: Matt Spathas goes for the pin! BOTTOM: Brent Emberlin puts a move on his opponent. BELOW: Coach John Matye gives Robin Lund a few pre-match tips.





WHS	29	Grant	35
WHS	29	Jackson	33
WHS	0	Wilson	64
WHS	24	Lincoln	24
WHS	31	Roosevelt	31
WHS	68	Jefferson	6
WHS	60	Adams	20
WHS	9	Benson	53
WHS	33	Parkrose	31
WHS	3	Sweet Home	68
WHS	33	N. Salem	31



GRAPPLERS GAIN EXPERIENCE

"If it hadn't been for the seniors, we wouldn't have won the few meets we did," stated Coach John Matye, after a disappointing 4-win, 7-loss, 2-tie season. Hurt by the fact that wrestlers didn't turn out due to poor grades and laziness, the matmen had to rely heavily on the seniors to come through with the goods.

Pulling through in the clutch were Brian Traxler, Larry Porter, Jim Kelly, and Luis Tovar. Overall, the seniors were the team's outstanding wrestlers, and leaders. "Spirit was high throughout the season, even with the losses we met," commented Jim Kelly.

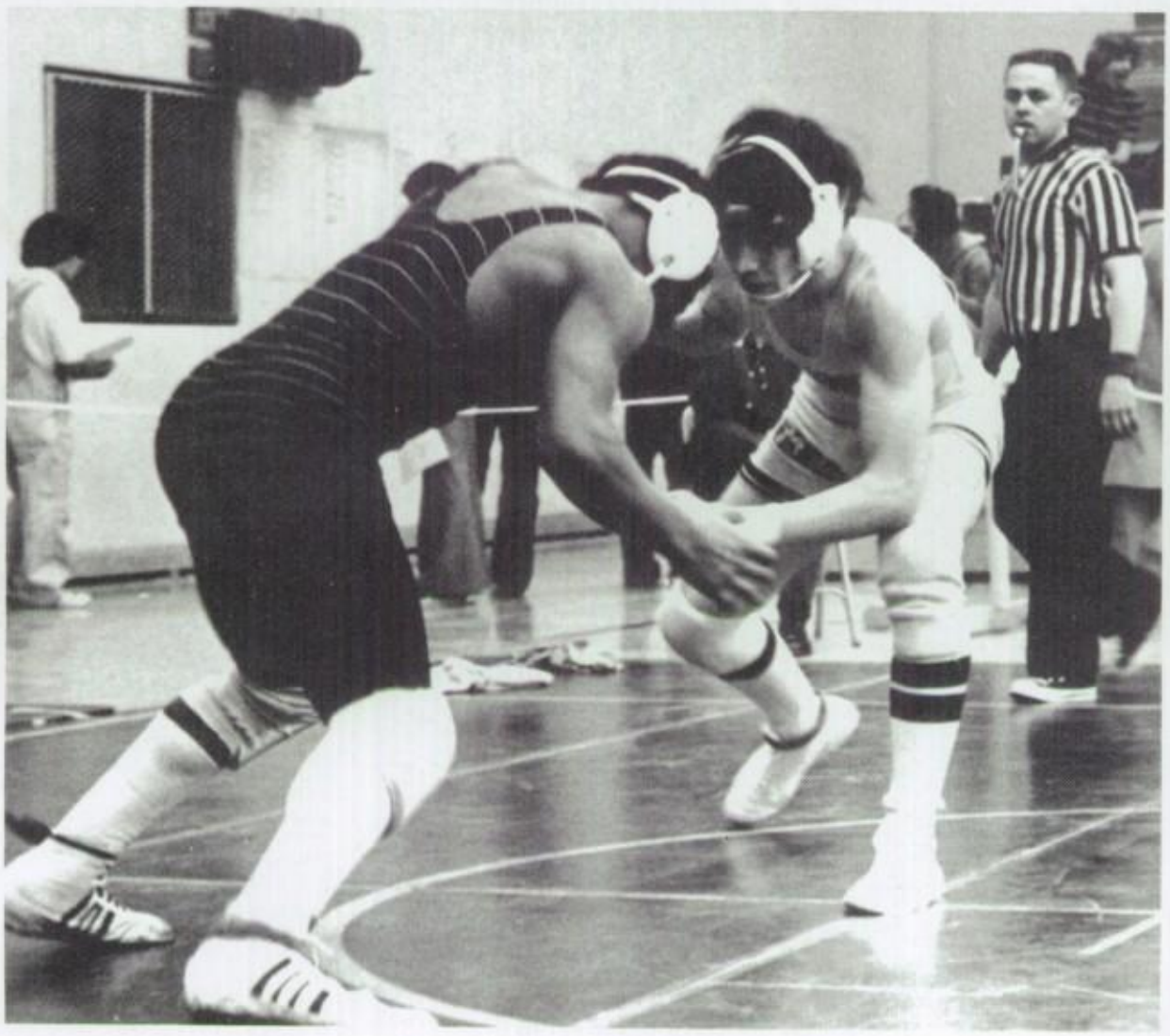
The best meet of the year came against Roosevelt. Down 28-0, the Colonials, came storming back in the heavier weights to salvage a 31-31 tie.

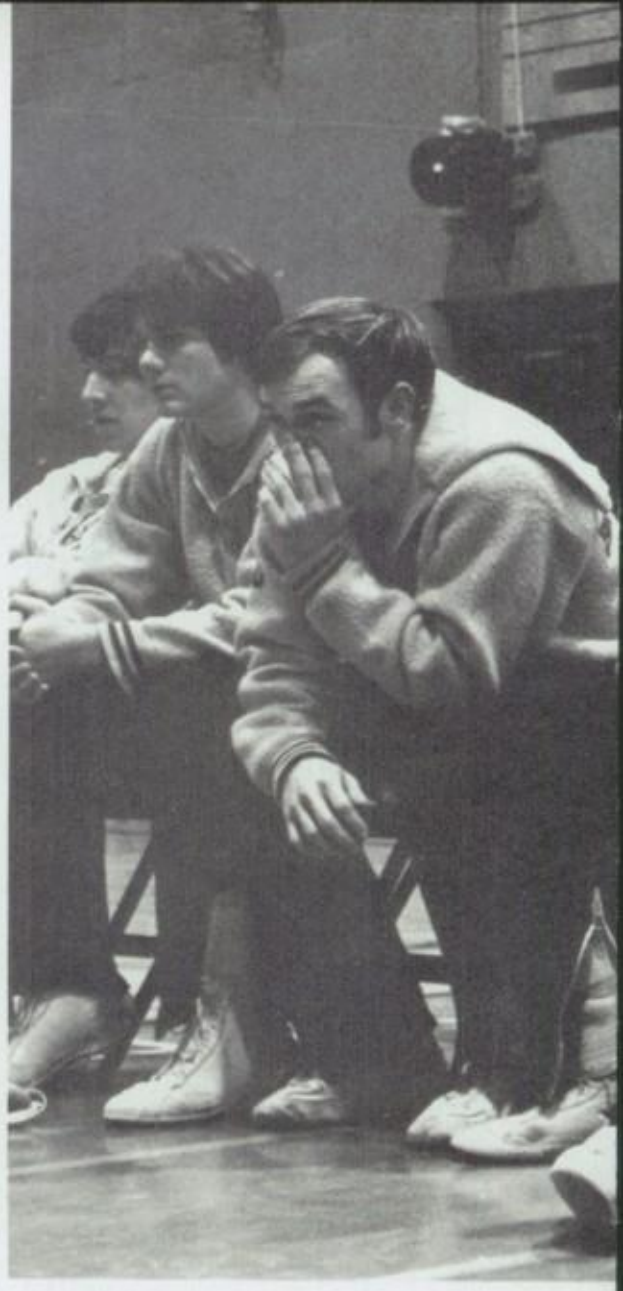
In the district meet, the Cols did well, qualifying four wrestlers in the City Meet. Dan Haskell, Jim Kelly, Larry Porter, and Luis Tovar represented Washington at 191 lbs, 178 lbs, 168 lbs, and 148 lbs, respectively. At the City Meet, Luis Tovar was the only grappler to place, finishing fourth in the 148-lbs. class. Unfortunately for the Cols, Dan Haskell had injured his ankle and could not compete.

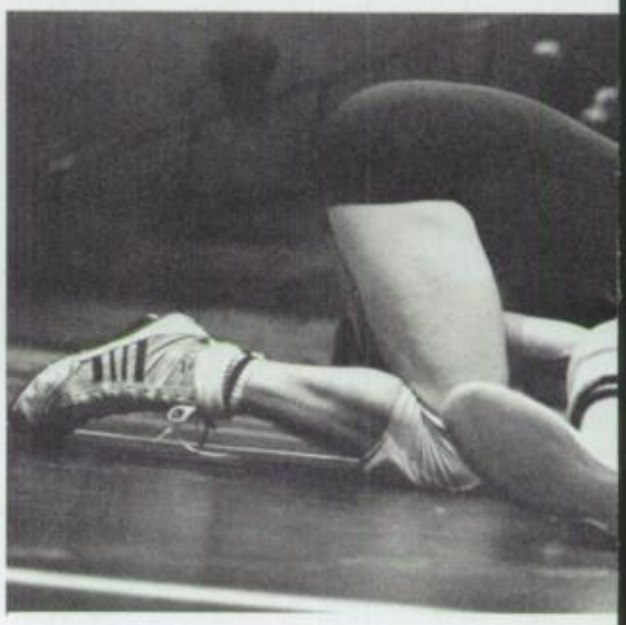
The pin king this year was Larry Porter with ten pins, followed by Jim Kelly, with seven.

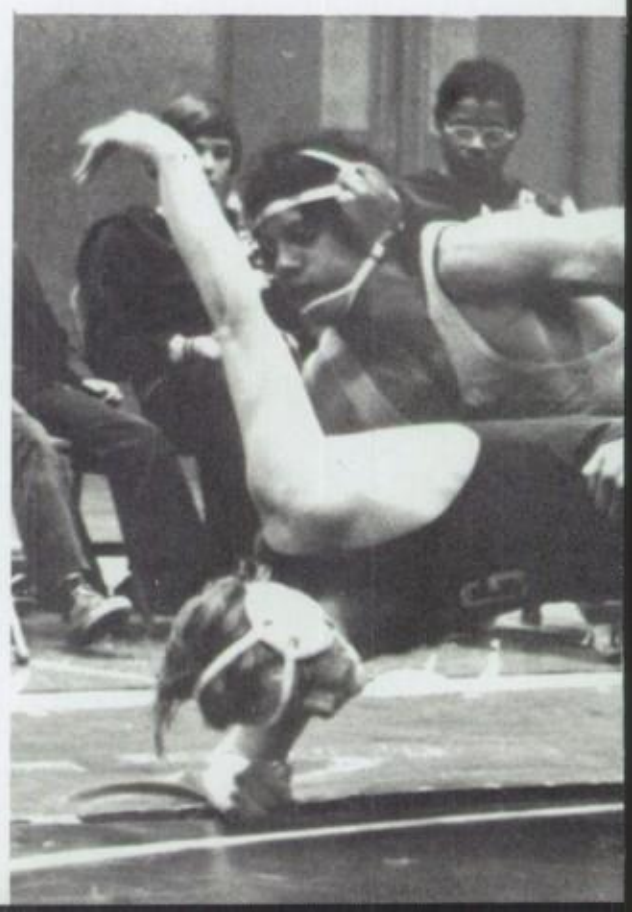
Summarized senior Brian Traxler, "I feel that this season was very disappointing, because a lot of people did not wrestle and they could have helped the team a great deal."

ABOVE: WHS Wrestling Team: Front row: Mike Donahue, Victor Rocha, Tim Fagerberg, Neil Sharp, Mike Omeha, Stan Teo, Robert Butler, Jim Howard; Second row: Mike Idler, Karl Puls, Gerald Jackson, Larry Smith, Vance Jones, Tim Beaudoin, Brian Traxler; Back row: Coach Walt Aldridge, Coach John Matye, Coach Gerald Schloss, Luis Tovar, Brent Emberlin, Robin Lund, Larry Porter, Pat Rutherford, Jim Kelly, Dan Haskell.

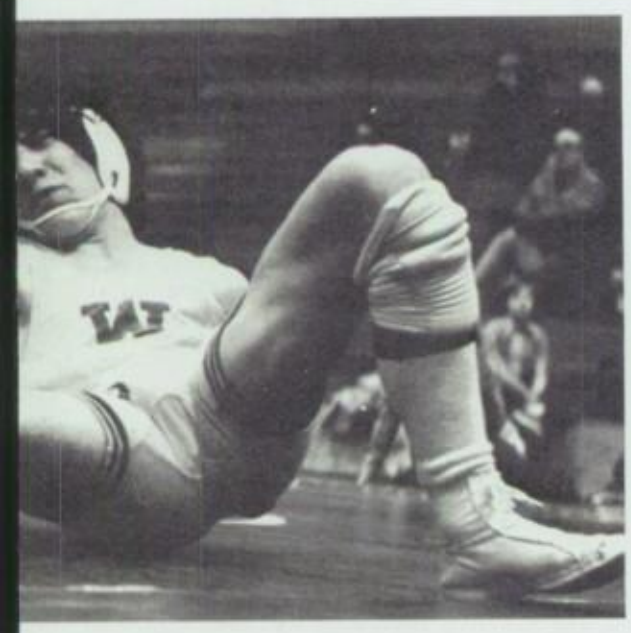






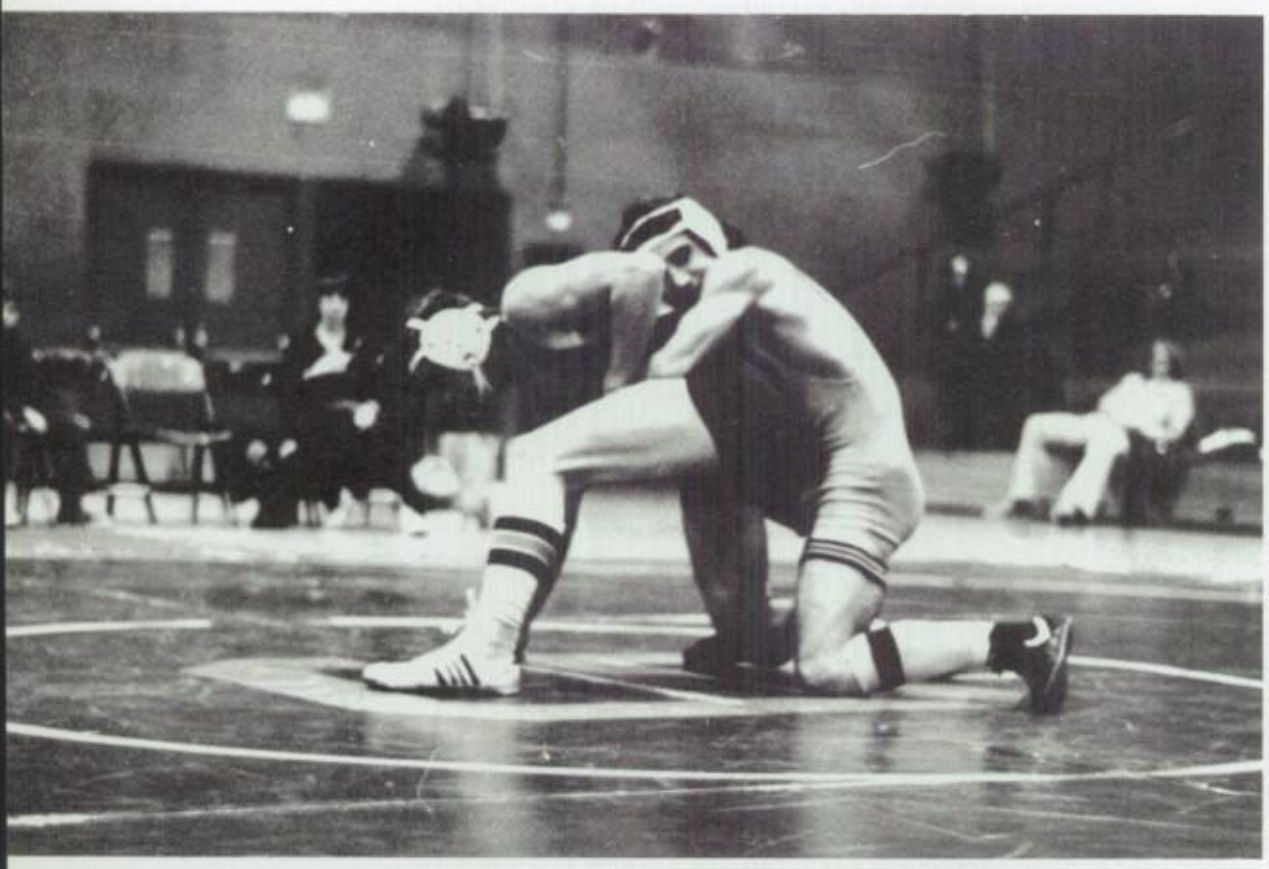


TOP LEFT: Junior Robin Lund takes a break between matches. ABOVE: Luis Tovar keeps at a wary distance from his challenger. CENTER: Luis Tovar goes for a reversal. RIGHT: Matt Spathas overthrows his opponent.

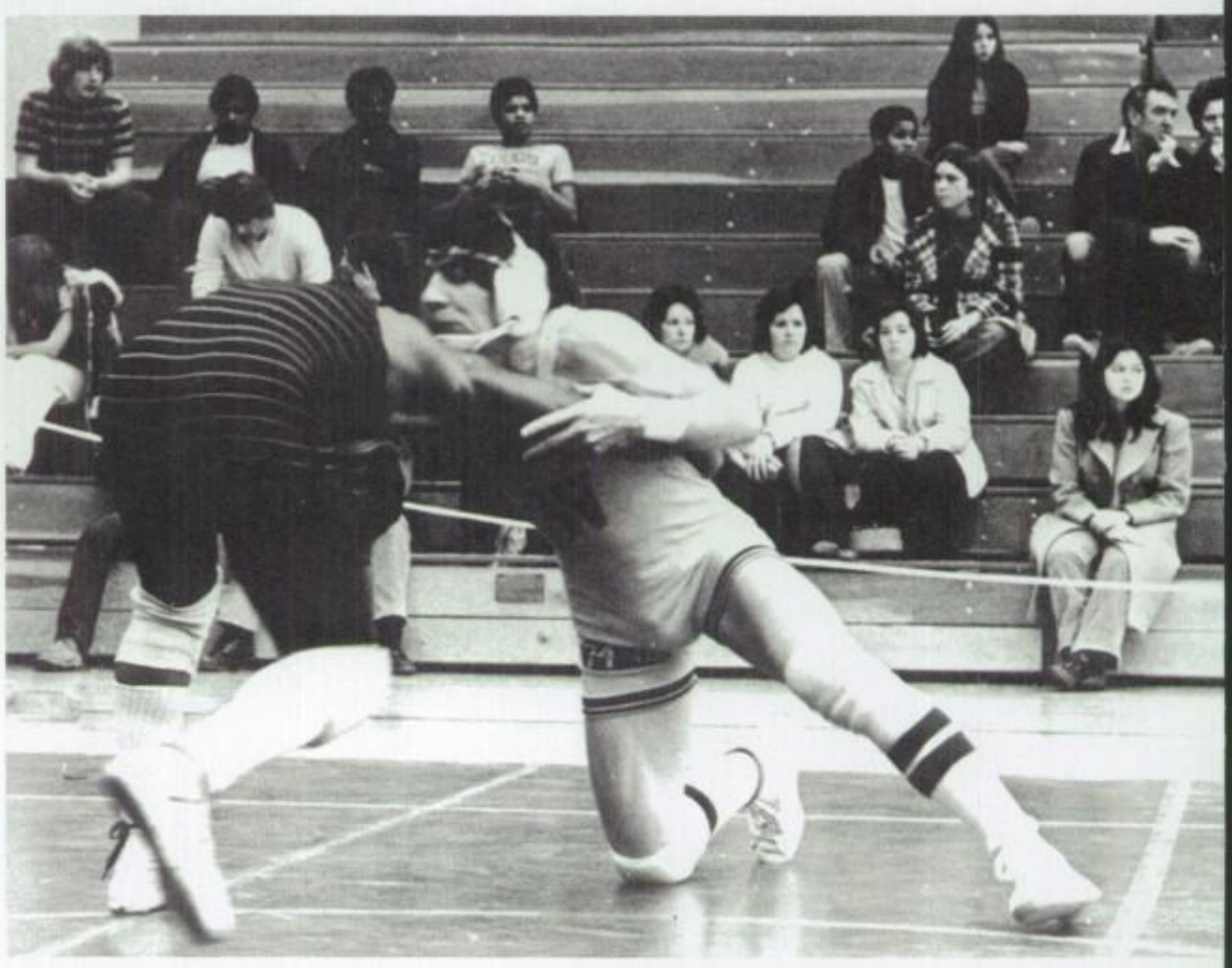


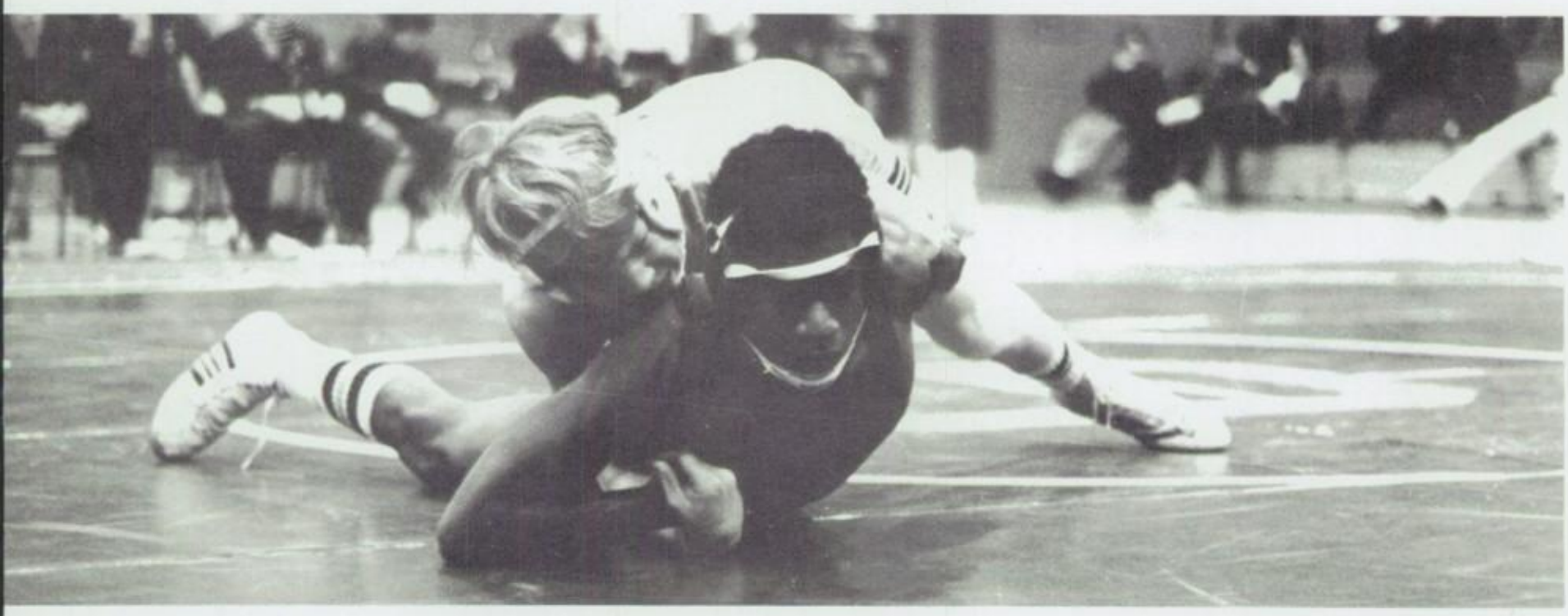
TOP CENTER: Luis Tovar, Brent Emberlin, Robin Lund, Larry Porter, Dan Haskell, and Coach Aldridge show tension as they watch a match. TOP RIGHT: Jim Kelly struggles to overthrow his challenger. ABOVE: Larry Porter leaps for the kill!

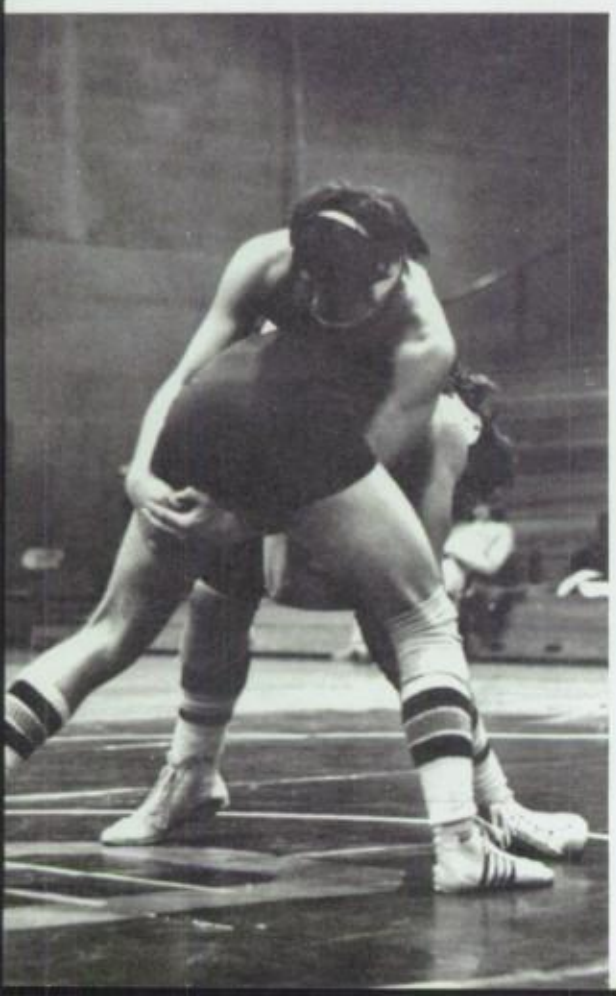
VARSITY WRESTLING CONT.



ABOVE: Larry Smith uses strength to pull down a Grant High wrestler. RIGHT: Luis Tovar struggles to stay on feet to Roosevelt wrestler at the city tournament at Benson.





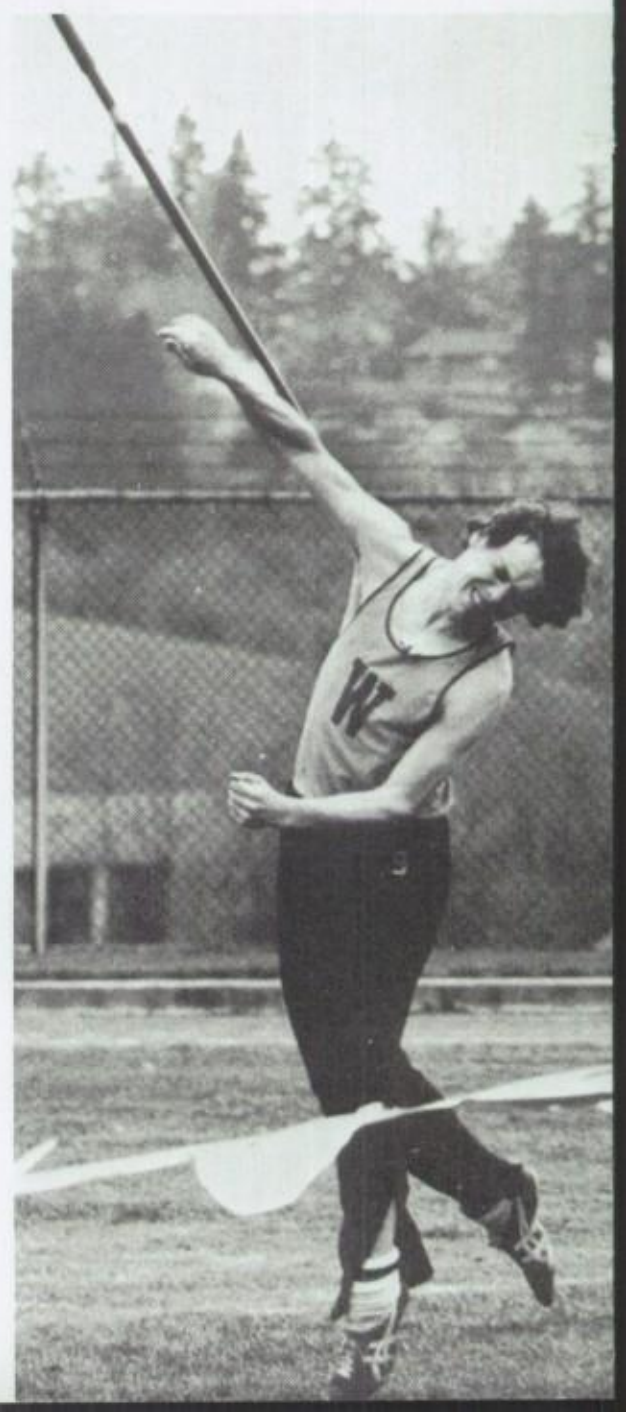


TOP: Larry Porter overpowers his opponent for the pin. ABOVE: Carl Puls throws a move to pin a wrestler from Grant. LEFT: Brent Emberlin locks his challenger in a hold to gain points.

RIGHT: Junior Dan Burton rounds the turn and heads for home. BOTTOM RIGHT: Junior Rob Heroux gives his javelin a toss. BELOW: Men's Varsity Track Team: Head Coach Harold Washington, Rob Heroux, Mike Ball, Henry Lui, John Peters, Rex Burris, David Louie, Coach Will Packham.

MEN'S TRACK

WHS	56	Jefferson	78
WHS	46	Jackson	98
WHS	26	Wilson	118
WHS	46	Benson	98
WHS	57	Roosevelt	89
WHS	29	Lincoln	106
WHS	73	Roosevelt	14
WHS	73	Adams	47



SPIKERS SHOW HEELS TO OPPONENTS

"We were small but united," stated track Coach Harold Washington. Small they were. Usually just having enough people to compete posed a tougher problem than their opponents did. "I was extremely disappointed in our two win, six loss record," Rex Burris stated.

"Individually we were good," Harold Washington added. At the state track meet May 30 & 31 in Eugene, his words were vividly illustrated. Charles Warren entered the 100 and 200, and the mile relay team also competed. Charles placed 4th in the 220, turning a time of 22.20 seconds. The mile relay team took home 5th place honors, with a time of 3:25.70, just 2.94 seconds behind the first place team. Out of 45 teams represented Washington tied for 25th place.

The outstanding senior trackman this year was Donny Spencer. The Vere Winagle trophy went to Charles Warren.

TOP: Junior Charles Warren completely outdistances his opponent. ABOVE: Juniors Rob Heroux and Grover Brown push themselves down the backstretch. LEFT: Senior Billy Holt draws back before thrusting the shotput.

TRACK LADIES BREAK ELEVEN RECORDS

This year women's track team enjoyed an extremely satisfying season. Coming off the track with a 4 win 5 loss record, the Cols were also strong individually. Eleven school records were set, and all but two were set by underclassmen. The events that have new record holders are: 110 HH, Suzy Cathey; 880, Kay Hartley; 100, Gwen Elliott; 440, Shelly Harrison; Mile, Cari Cunningham; 880 medley, (110) Gwen Elliott; (110) Joy Kennedy, (220) Suzy Cathey, (440) Shelly Harrison; shot #8, Doreen Jones; Javelin, Judy Lampi; Discus, Doreen Jones; High jump, Tami Lindeman, Long jump, Suzy Cathey. "I think the track team did well this year, especially the relay teams. They really worked hard," commented Judi Lampi.

A total of fourteen girls earned letters this year. To earn a letter in girls' track, you must earn at least nine points during the season. With only seven track meets to compete in, they must at least place every meet in their respective events to get a letter.

The team leader on the field and in scoring was Suzy Cathey with 68 ¼ points. Gwen Elliott was second with 41 ¼ points, and Shelly Harrison was third with 33 ½ points.

This year's team competed with eight freshmen, six sophomores, and one junior. "With eight freshmen and six sophomores on the team, and for them to have done so well on the varsity level really pleases me," expressed Coach Walt Aldridge. "I feel we had a successful year."

ABOVE: Junior Shelly Harrison zips past three Wilson Trojans. TOP RIGHT: Freshman Joy Kennedy takes the baton from junior Suzanne Cathey in a meet at Wilson. RIGHT: Freshman Judy Ure clears the bar.

WOMEN'S TRACK

WHS	43	Jefferson	66
WHS	22	Jackson	77
WHS	19	Wilson	81
WHS	48	Benson	0
WHS	48	Monroe	60
WHS	81	Roosevelt	28
WHS	31	Lincoln	82
WHS	68	Roosevelt	23
WHS	68	Adams	34

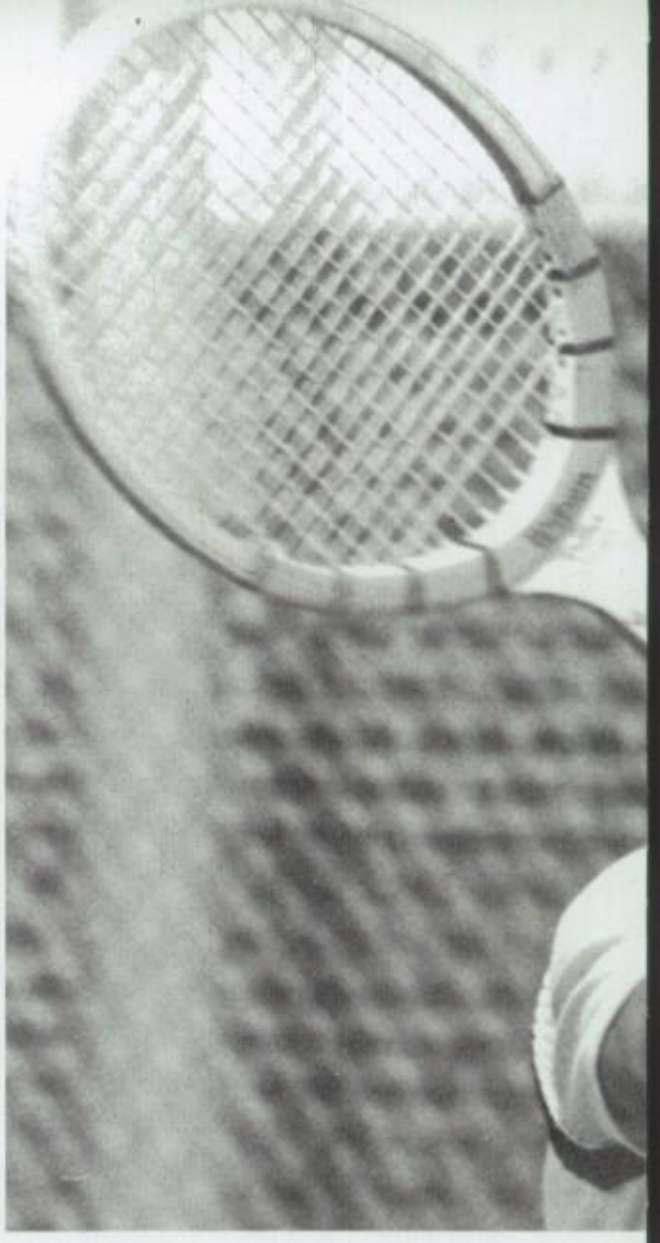
LEFT: Women's Varsity Track Team: Alyse Finlayson, Christine Hipps, Judy Ure, Cheryl Carman, Doreen Jones, Gwen Elliott, Joy Kennedy, Laurie Ostrowsky, Kay Hartley. ABOVE: Cheryl Carman sails over the bar with room to spare.

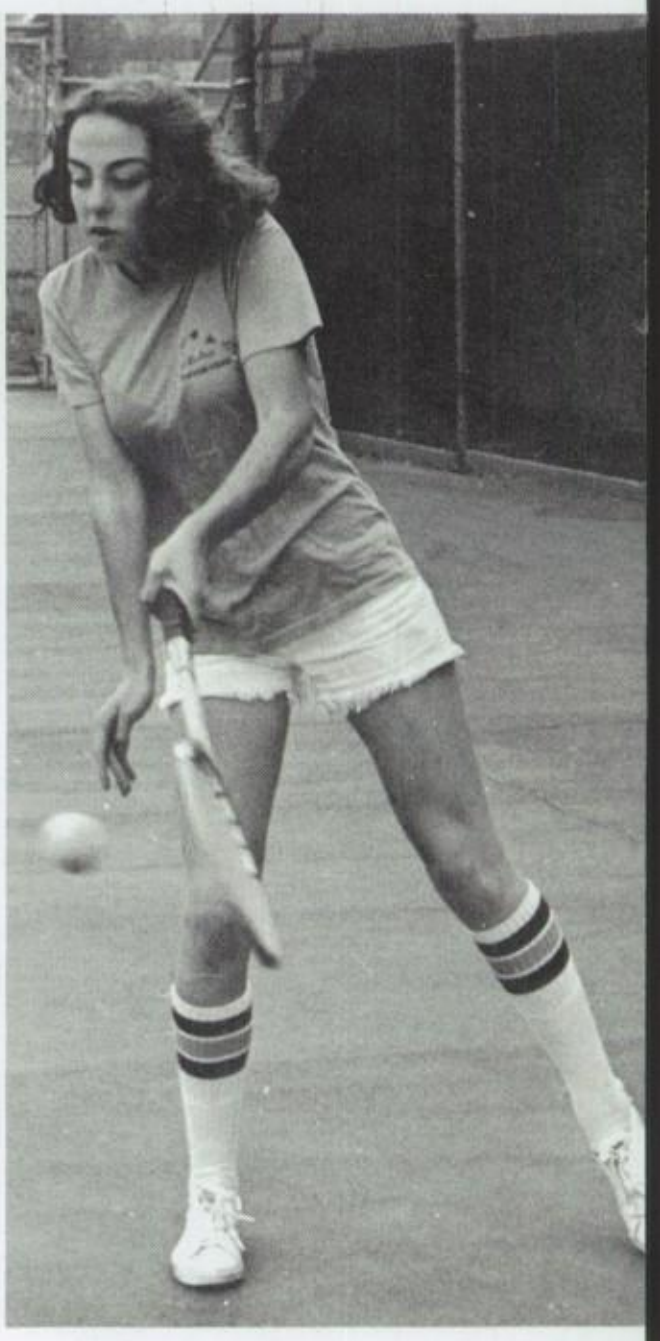
TENNIS PROVIDES PHYSICAL CHALLENGE, LEARNING EXPERIENCE

Gordon Schauffer, the lead player on the boys' tennis team, competed in district tournaments and finished fourth. "I like being on the team because I enjoy the physical and mental challenges of tennis," commented Gordon Schauffer. Gordon had one bad match early in the season, but he played at #1 singles and completed the year with a record of 5-1.

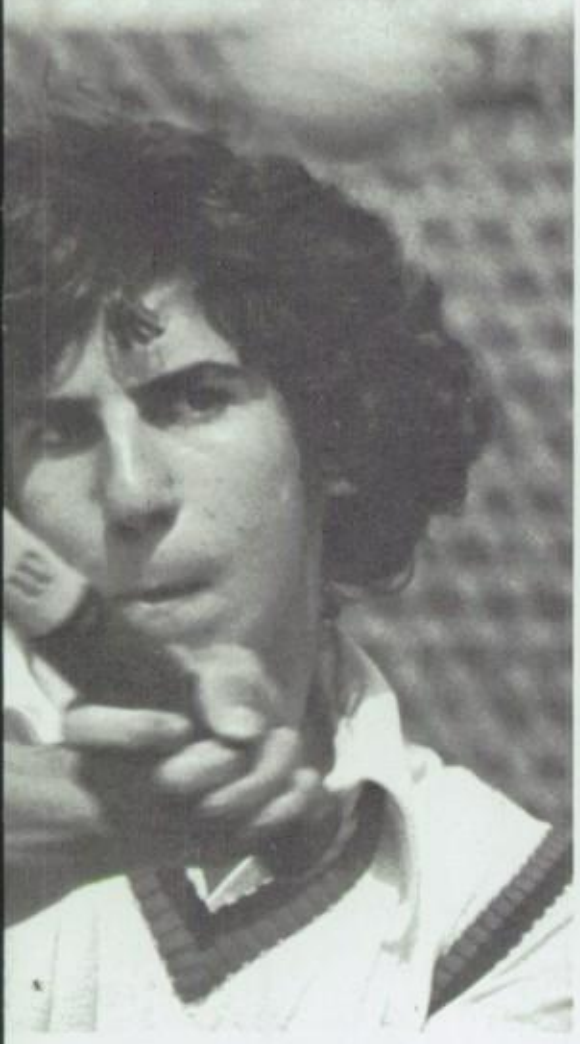
Practice was held weekly on Fridays from 7-8 in the morning at the new Portland Tennis Center. The boys' tennis team consisted of beginners that ended the season with a 2-5 record. Six players went on to district tournaments but lost in the early rounds. Despite the bad season, Coach Gordon McEwen added, "They're the greatest bunch of kids that have been around."

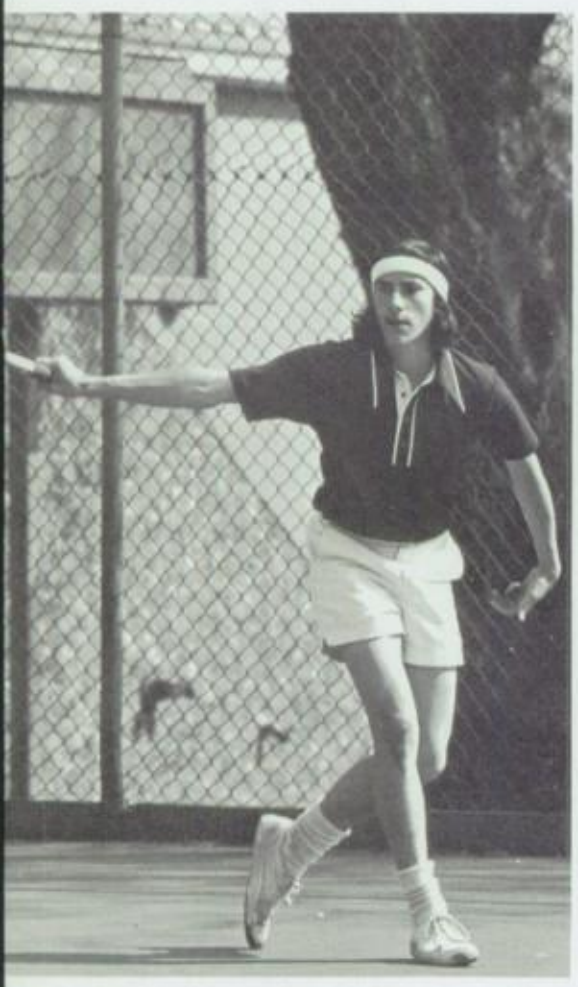
The girls' tennis team finished the year with an even score of 3-3. They practiced weekly on Wednesdays from 7-8 in the morning, also at the Portland Tennis Center. Six players went on to district tournaments, but five lost in the early rounds, Gail Soohoo advanced to the quarter finals. The only returning letterperson, Gail, stated, "Being on the team this year, has provided me with a learning experience with people and the game of tennis." Coach Nancy Noffsinger commented," I enjoy being coach because it's a highly competitive game for the individual and it's nice to be working with intelligent young women."





TOP: Gordon Schauffer concentrates on the return. RIGHT: Lavonne Williams sharpens up her backhand. ABOVE: Boys' Tennis Team: Front row: Gordon Henderson, Scott Celsi, Jim Degler, Vance Jones; Back row: Coach Gordon McEwen, Mark VanHorn, Billy Holt, Ricky Low, Gordon Schauffer.





TOP: Girls' Tennis Team: Front row: Gail Soohoo, Cammie Brim, Regina Galbrinski, Arlene Williams; Back row: Allison Penwarden, Coach Nancy Noffsinger, Karen Prather, Konnie Prather, Lavonne Williams. ABOVE: Regina Galbrinski practices her forehand swing. LEFT: Scott Celsi returns a serve.

VARSITY DIAMONDMEN EXPERIENCE COMPETITIVE SEASON

The Varsity baseball team had "the best competitive season that we've ever experienced," stated Coach Darrell Tucker, despite the season record of 2-15.

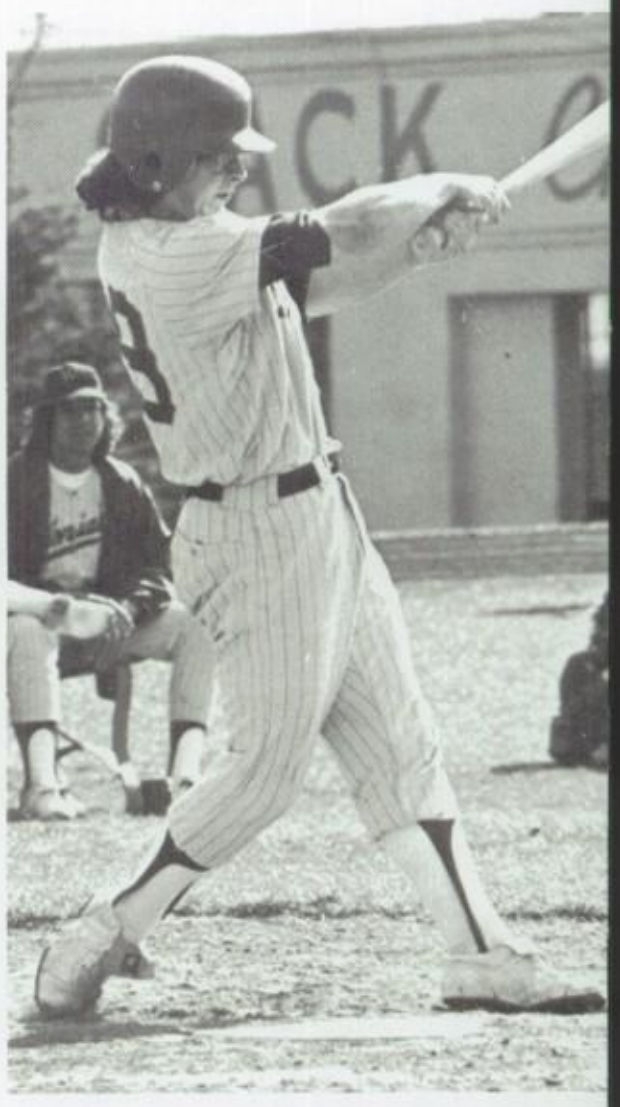
The five seniors, four juniors, and one sophomore played well together like a team with pride, and didn't give up at the end of the season.

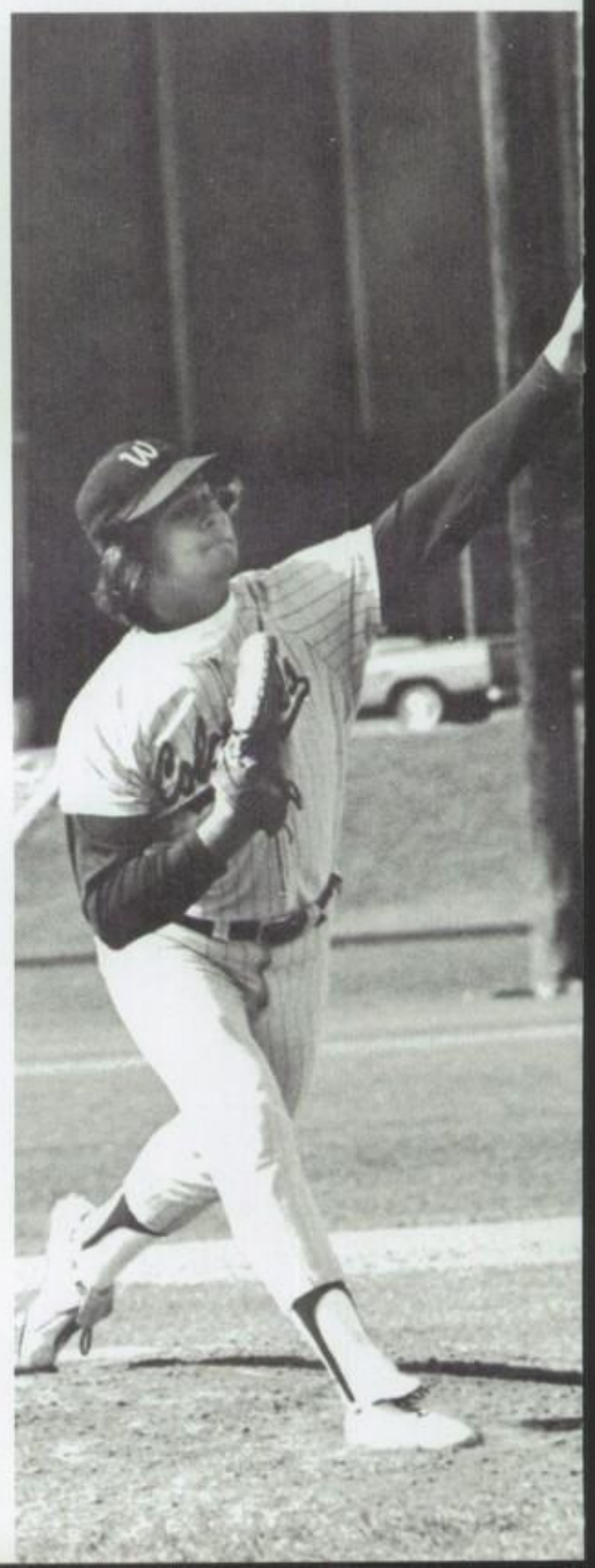
At the beginning of the season, the main goal of the coach was to win as many games as possible and end the season at a good mark. However, the only wins were against Roosevelt and Cleveland, and though the season didn't end the way Coach Tucker had hoped, he was still happy over the experience that the players picked up. Second baseman Gary Rose commented, "Even though we lost a lot of games, I got a good experience out of playing on this year's team."

A pretty fair hitting team showed in the win over Roosevelt. In a key win, when the Cols were down against Cleveland, senior Gary Volk, who was at bat with two strikes, two outs, and in the last inning, hit a home run and scored two runs to win.

Since the team was small at the end of the season, sophomore Dennis Swanson was pulled up from JV to play the remainder of the games after senior Steve Wolfe injured his hand.

There were no special awards given, except to Matt Spathas, who earned fourth team All-City first baseman. Steve Wolfe the best batting average at .355, followed by Ken Brown and Matt Spathas with .298 and .295.



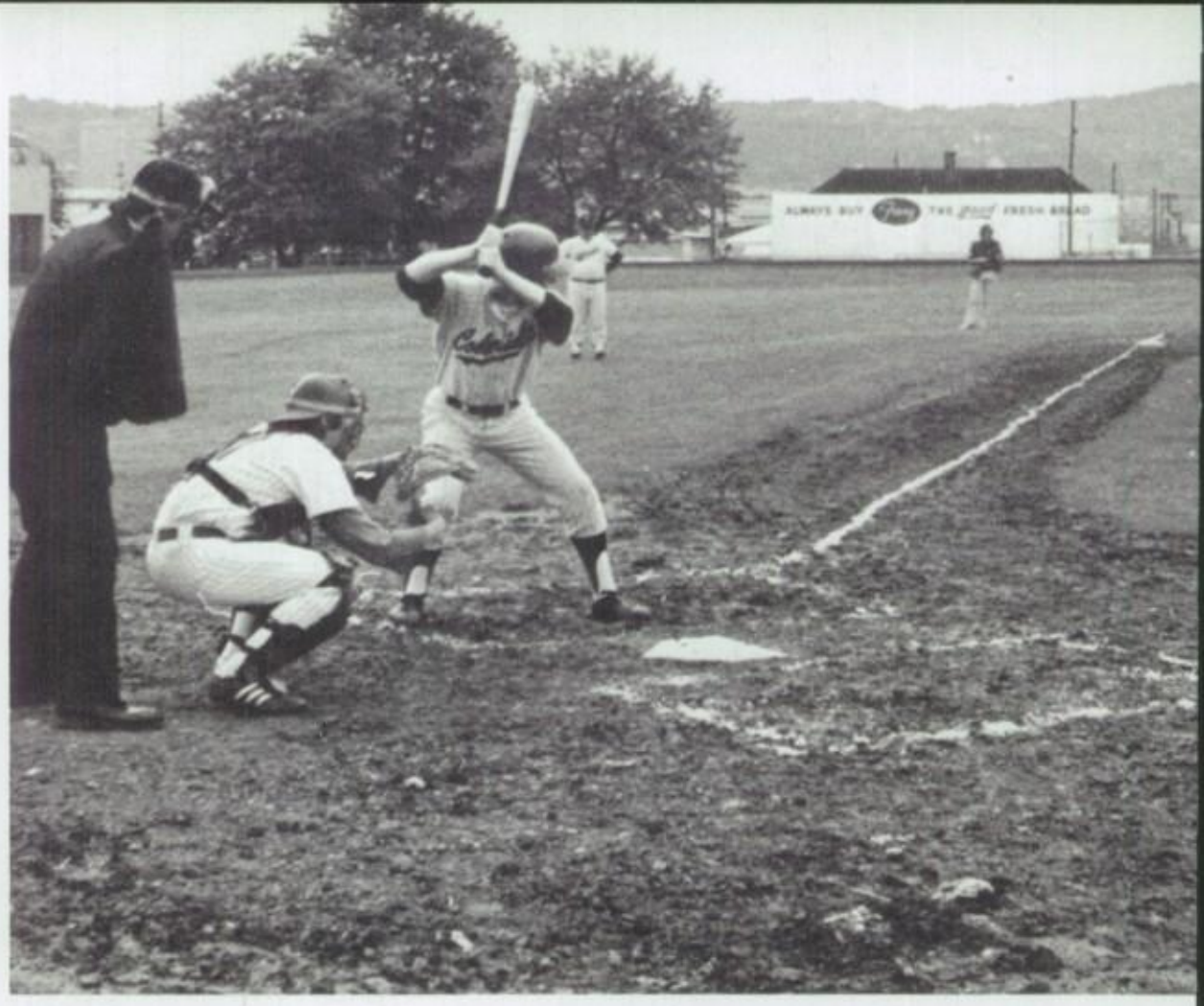


TOP: David Volk connects for a single, while Matt Spathas and Jim Kane look on. RIGHT: Pitcher Matt Spathas throws a fast ball in game at Benson. ABOVE: Matt Spathas takes his All-City stretch to get third out against Roosevelt.

VARSITY BASEBALL

WHS	4	Cleveland	9
WHS	1	Benson	9
WHS	0	Wilson	8
WHS	10	Jefferson	11
WHS	11	Roosevelt	2
WHS	4	Benson	6
WHS	7	Lincoln	10
WHS	4	Jackson	6
WHS	0	Marshall	2
WHS	5	Cleveland	4
WHS	0	Madison	4
WHS	4	Franklin	7
WHS	7	Adams	9
WHS	1	Grant	8
WHS	3	Wilson	7
WHS	1	Jefferson	4
WHS	2	Roosevelt	3

TOP: Catcher Gary Volk warms up the pitcher before the Marshall game. LEFT: Varsity Baseball Team: Front row: Brian Traxler, Jim Kane, David Volk, Gary Rose, Gary Volk; Back row: Steve Wolfe, Roy LaCroix, Matt Spathas, Ken Brown, Duane Brown, Coach Darrell Tucker. ABOVE: Ken Brown takes a steal sign and sprints toward second base.



BELOW: JV Baseball Team: Scott Winder, Gordon Anderson, Duane Jones, Dennis Swanson, Greg Porter, Coach Art Anderson, Alan Parrish, Danny Brisbane, Todd Schweitz, Matt McGrath. RIGHT: Dennis Swanson awaits the pitch from Lincoln McGrath at the Benson game. BELOW RIGHT: Todd Schweitz holds the bat in concentration.

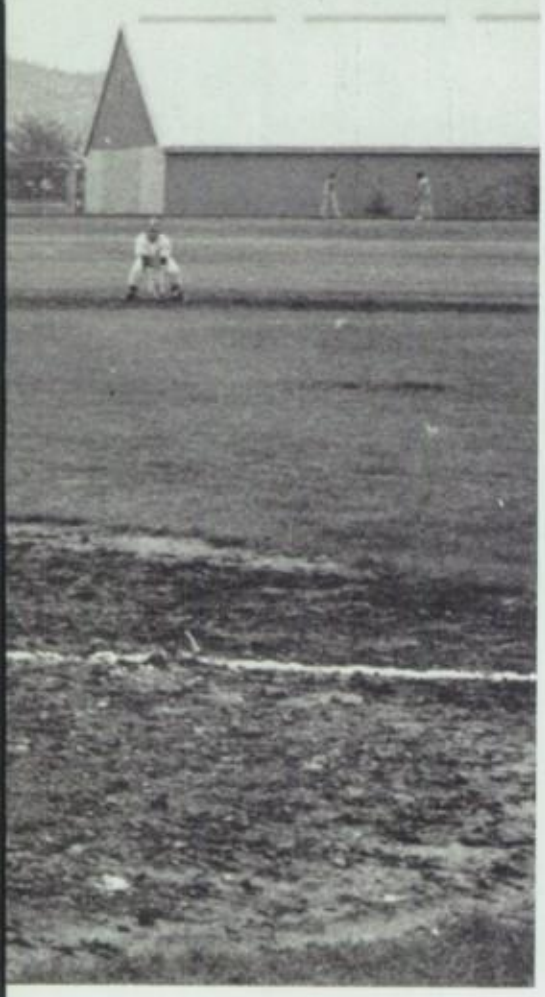
JV, FROSH SUFFER BAD SEASONS

This year's JV baseball team had a lot of talent, but also a lot of trouble playing together as a team.

Coach Art Anderson explained, "I was very disappointed with this year's team. They were not together and they didn't have the winning attitude." They won only one game, their best defensive one, against Jefferson, 17-6. At the end of the season they had made 77 errors.

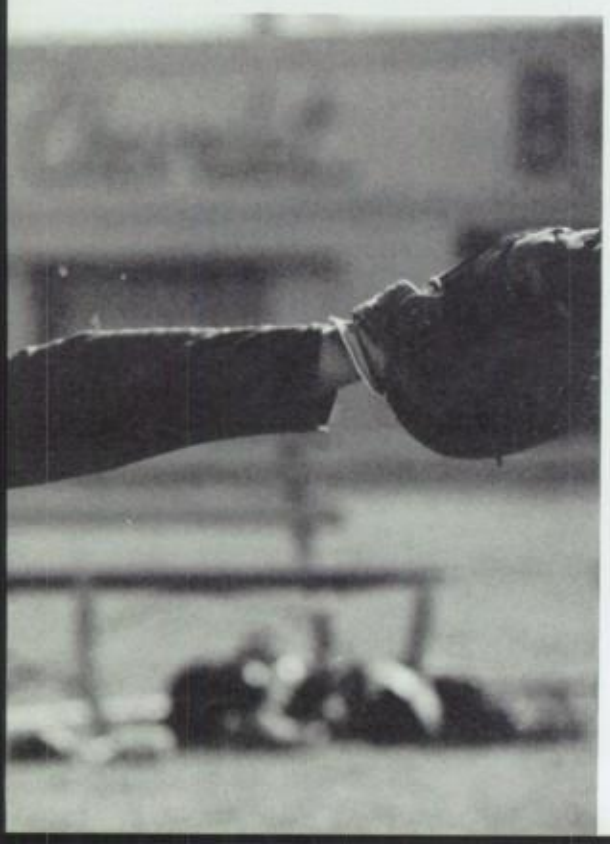
The JV's only had ten players to start the season, but three players quit. Four freshmen came up to play the last three games: Pat Rutherford, Jim Howard, Robert Reese, and Jim Darling. Alan Parrish had the highest batting average of .353, Duane Jones and Danny Brisbane followed with .292 and .241. Todd Schweitz summarized, "We had a season, but I think we've learned something that you have to be together and play like a team to win."

The freshman baseball team had a hard time getting together at the beginning of the season. Coach Harold Onishi explained, "We gave away buckets of fun, and made too many errors." They picked up a lot of experience and finally got together. The three outstanding players were pitcher Pat Rutherford, catcher Scott Smith, and shortstop Jay Cook. The team wanted to win, and did so by winning the last two out of three games.



FRESHMAN BASEBALL			
WHS	1	Jackson	29
WHS	1	Madison	36
WHS	0	Cleveland	12
WHS	6	Franklin	5
WHS	5	Lincoln	3
WHS	0	Benson	12

J.V. BASEBALL			
WHS	17	Jefferson	12
WHS	2	Roosevelt	25
WHS	1	Madison	20
WHS	5	Grant	14
WHS	3	Jackson	10
WHS	6	Benson	14
WHS	4	Marshall	9
WHS	4	Cleveland	15
WHS	4	Lincoln	18



ABOVE RIGHT: Freshman pitcher Pat Rutherford winds up for the throw. ABOVE: Freshman Baseball Team: Front row: Lincoln McGrath, Don Campbell, Jim Howard, Jim Darling; Back row: Coach Harold Onishi, Larry Schoenecker, Stewart Williams, Pat Rutherford, Scott Smith, Mike Pascoe, Robert Rees, Jay Cook. LEFT: Freshman catcher Scott Smith awaits the pitch.

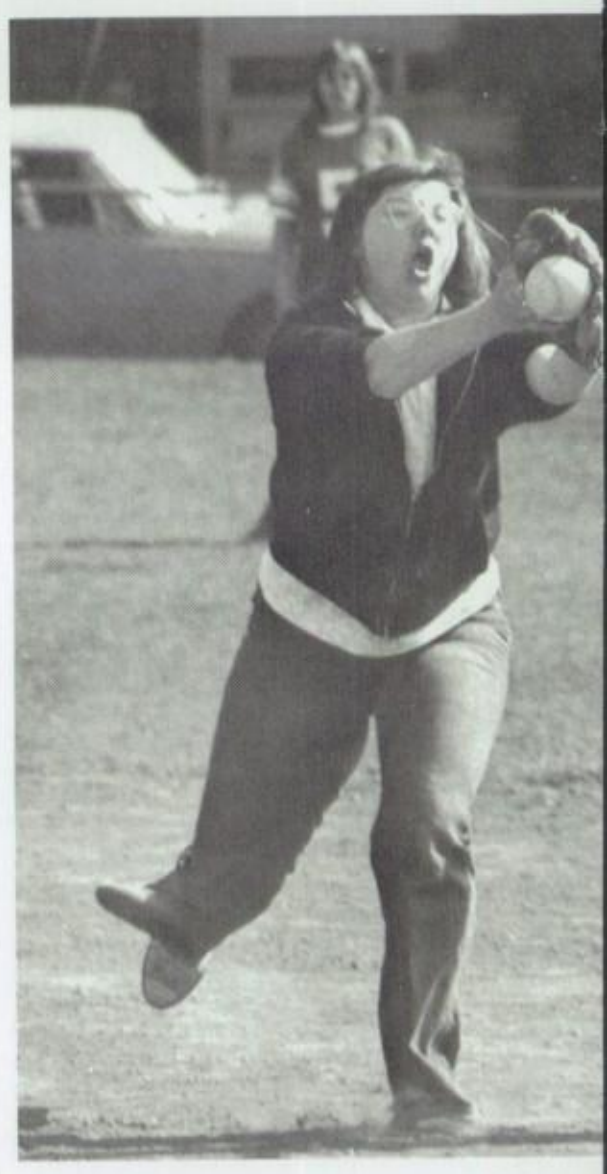
BELOW LEFT: Junior Becky Huffman catches the ball with ease. BELOW: After slamming the ball outfield, freshman Sandy Satterfield dashes to first base. RIGHT: Junior Kim Brenner expertly pitches a ball to an opponent from St. Mary's. BOTTOM: Junior Teryl Cook stretches for the ball.

GIRLS' SOFTBALL TEAM PLACES FOURTH IN CITY

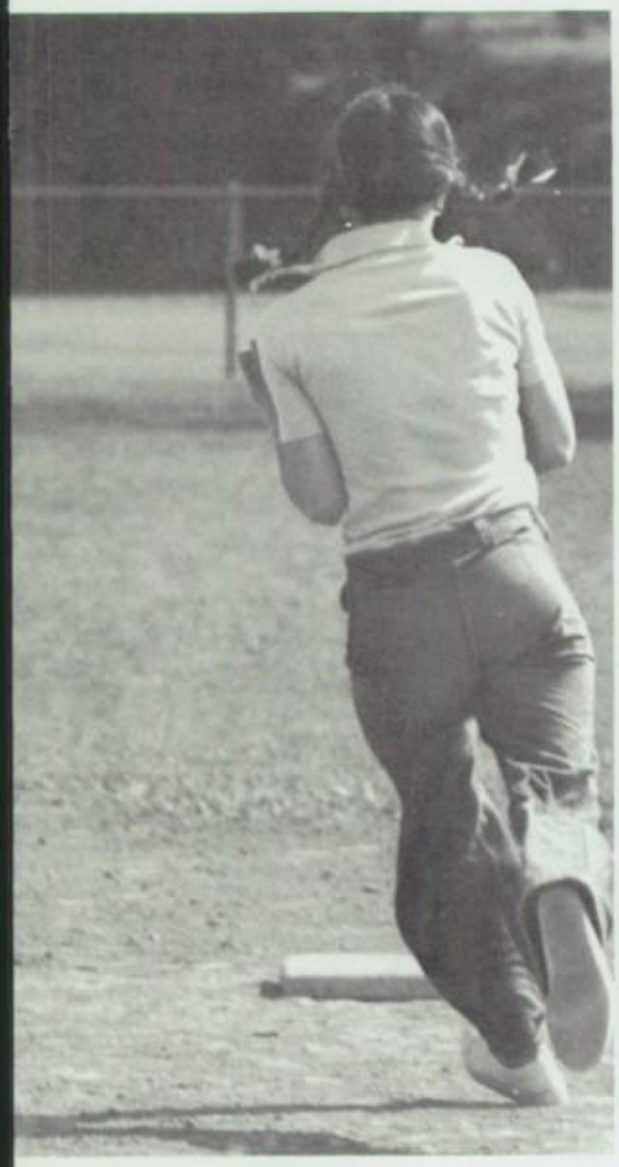
Another first in Washington's sports department was the girls' softball team. Formed by the Portland Public Park Bureau, participation was open to girls from all four grade levels. The official Colonial team consisted of ten freshmen and three juniors. The 13 members were coached by WHS alumnus Marty Brenner, from the class of 1973.

Seven games were played, from which only two resulted in losses. St. Mary's Academy defeated the Cols with a close 20-19, and in the last game played, Adams won 14-7. This record brought the team the position of 4th in the city. Freshman Laura Arnold expressed pleasure with the team's success: "Considering it was the first year for a girls' softball team at Washington, I thought we were pretty well-organized and did a good job of playing this season. We placed higher than some other schools that had more experience in playing."

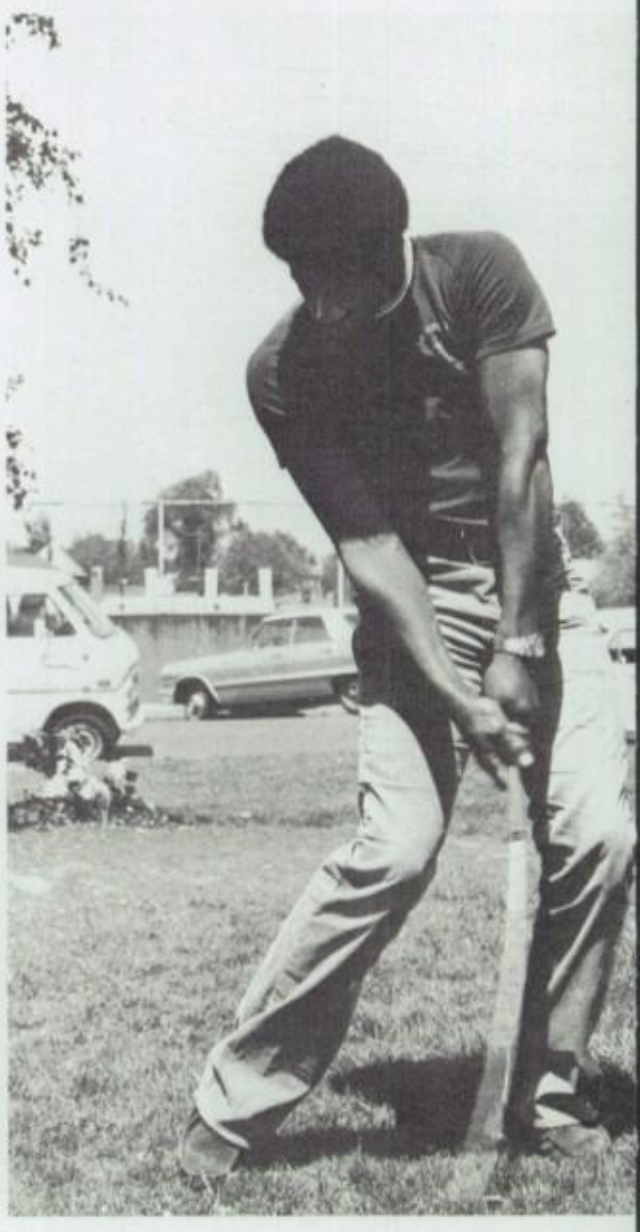
Practices were held at Colonel Summers Park on S.E. 20th and Belmont. Games were played at various parks in Portland, among them Colonel Summers and Normandale Park. Junior Suzanne Cathey observed, "They were really serious about playing. It wasn't just fooling around on the field; they were concerned about being a good team."



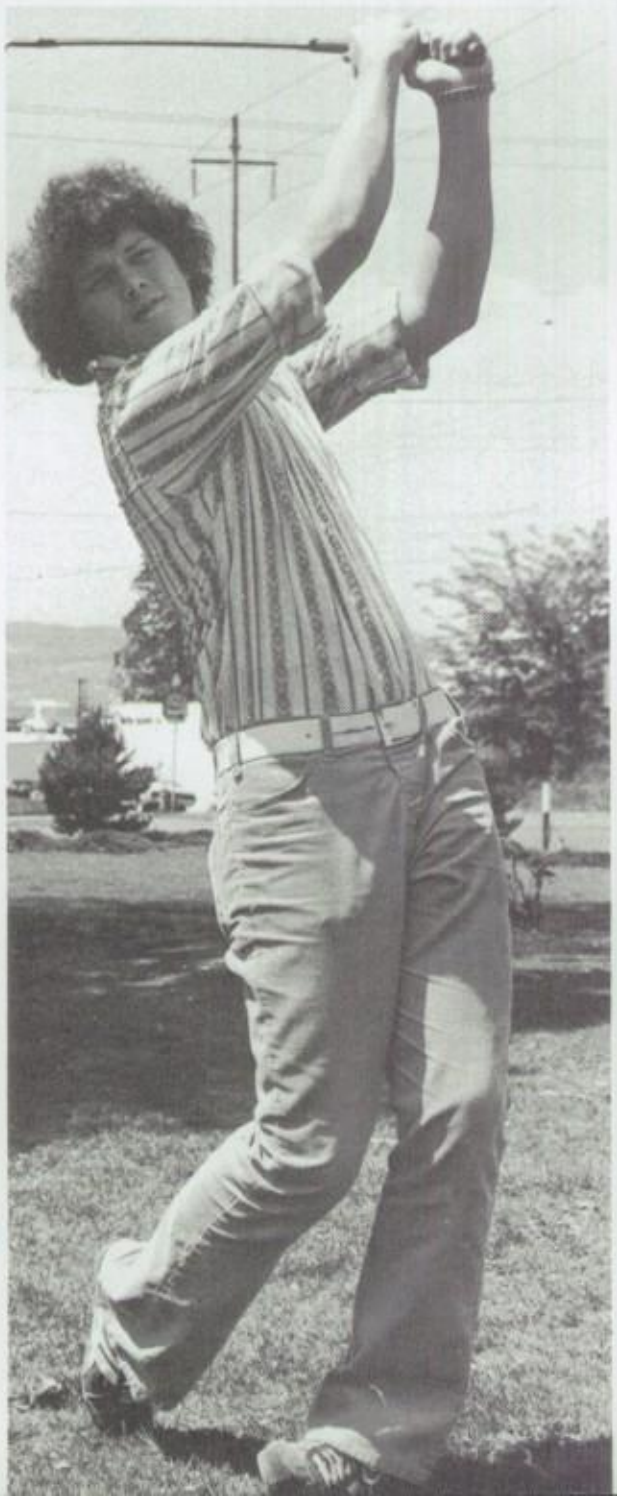
WHS	17	Lincoln	2
WHS	14	Clackamas	13
WHS	19	St. Mary's	20
WHS	14	PL Society	3
WHS	14	Madison	23
WHS	W	Roosevelt	forfeit
WHS	7	Adams	14



TOP: Girls' Softball Team: Front Row: Marcia Guillory, Rochelle Oden, Gael Traxler, Sandy Satterfield, Jan Enyeart; Back row: Laura Arnold, Kim Brenner, Dora Schoenecker, Donna Schoenecker, Becky Huffman, Lisa Doyle, Ann Fleskes. Not pictured: Teryl Cook. ABOVE: Freshman Gael Traxler darts to second base. LEFT: Laura Arnold reaches out for a fly ball to make an out.



RIGHT PHOTO BLOCK: Senior Charles Bedford does a little warming-up at the park. BOTTOM: Boy's Golf Team: Front row: Terry Mayhew, Clyde Johnson, Charles Bedford, Dale Dennis, Brent Emberlin. Padraic Dougherty; Back row: Dave Peters, John Rumpakis, Pat Mead, David Church, Coach Steve Melnichuk. BELOW: Sophomore Clyde Johnson's swing shows expert form.



BELOW: Senior Sylvia Miller exercises her putting ability. BOTTOM: Girls' Golf Team members surround amiable Coach Tom Jones: Marie Nicholas, Patty Baumeister, Sylvia Miller, Melody Mar. Not pictured: Tamas Constant, Cindy Harmon. LEFT: Freshman Patty Baumeister makes a practice swing.

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Although the sum of the team scores did not produce many wins for boys' golf, there were many superb, individual efforts made. Almost every one of the 11 golfers were freshmen or sophomores, which was the main reason for lack of wins. Because of this, the team didn't have the consistency that comes from experience to compete against other teams.

Some of the outstanding individual efforts were made by Charles Bedford, Clyde Johnson, Dave Church, Dale Dennis, Padraic Dougherty, Brent Emberlin, and Terry Mayhew. "Winning isn't everything. We may have had lots of low scores, but we also had a lot of fun, which is really all that counts," commented senior Charles Bedford.

The six member girls' golf team showed a lot of morale and determination. The team members all played well, despite their disappointing record of 0-7.

Teaching six young girls who had never played golf, gave Coach Tom Jones a tremendous feeling of satisfaction. "I have never seen a sports team so humble as our golf team whose unforgettable motto was 'keep your head down'," stated senior Sylvia Miller.

Outstanding performances were given by Sylvia Miller, who defeated Jackson's veteran number one player after playing only three times before. Marie Nicholas defeated Cleveland's number two player. Other members who showed improvement throughout the year were Melody Mar, Tamas Constant, Cindy Harmon, and Patty Baumeister.

When asked about the most outstanding game at the season's end, Coach Tom Jones summed it up lightheartedly, "All games were outstanding. You can't play golf unless you go out and stand!"

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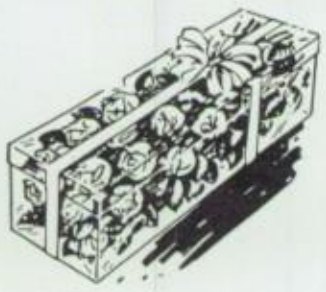

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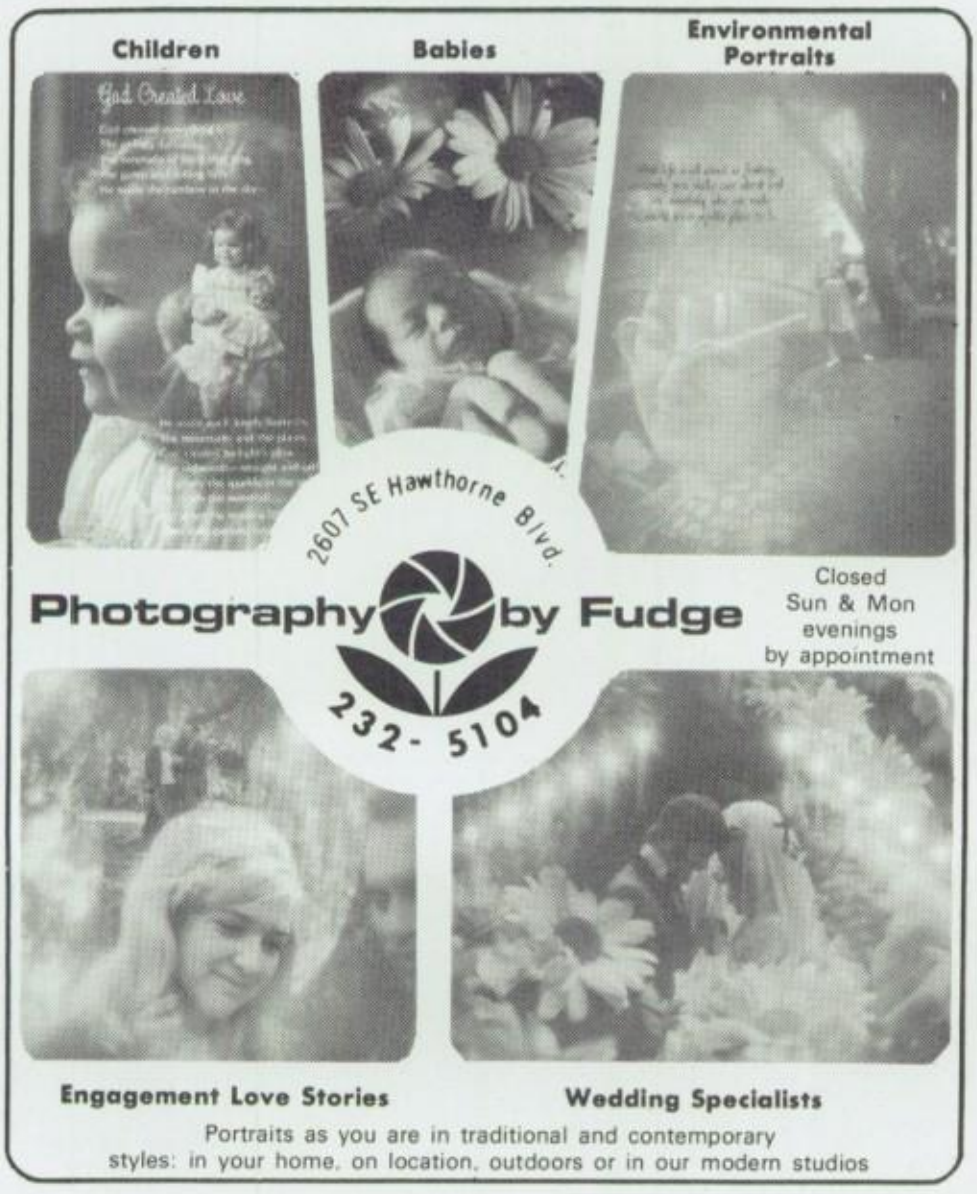

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Don't be fooled by me.
Don't be fooled by the mask I wear.
For I wear a mask, I wear a thousand masks;
Masks that I'm afraid to take off,
And none of them are me.
Pretending is an art that's second nature
to me, but don't be fooled.
For God's sake, don't be fooled.
I give you the impression that I am secure,
That all is sunny and unruffled with me,
That the water's calm and I'm in command,
And that I need no one.

But don't believe me.
My surface may be smooth, but my surface
is my mask; my varying and
My varying and ever-concealing mask.
Beneath lies no smugness, no complacence,
Beneath it dwells the real me,
In confusion and in fear,
In aloneness.
But I hide this.
I don't want anybody to know it.
That's why I frantically create a mask
to hide behind;
A nonchalant, sophisticated facade,
To help me pretend, to shield me from
the glance that knows.
But such a glance is precisely my salvation,
My only salvation.
And I know it; that if it's followed by
acceptance and love,
It's the only thing that can liberate me;
From myself, from my own self-built
prison walls, from the barriers that I
so painstakingly erect.
It's the only thing that will assure me
of what I can't assure myself:
That I'm really worth something.

But I don't tell you this.
I don't dare.
I'm afraid to.
I'm afraid that your glance will not be
followed by love.
I'm afraid that you'll think less of me,
That you'll laugh.
And your laugh would kill me.
So I play my game, with a facade of
assurance without, and a
trembling child within.
And so begins the parade of masks,
The glittering but empty parade of masks.
And my life becomes a front.
I idly chatter to you in the suave tones
of surface talk.
I tell you everything
that's really nothing,
And nothing of what's everything.
So when I'm going through my routine,
Please don't be fooled by what I'm saying.
Please listen carefully,
And try to hear what I'm not saying,
And what I'd like to be able to say;
What for survival I need to say,
But what I can't say.

Honestly,
I dislike the superficial game I'm playing,
This superficial phony game;
I'd really like to be genuine
and spontaneous and me!

But you've got to help me.
You've got to hold out your hand,
Even when it's the last thing I seem to
want or need.

Only you can call me into aliveness.
With your sensitivity and sympathy,
And your power of understanding,
You can breathe life into me.
I want you to know that.
I want you to know how important you are
to me;
How you can be a creator of the person
that is me, if you choose to.
Please choose to.

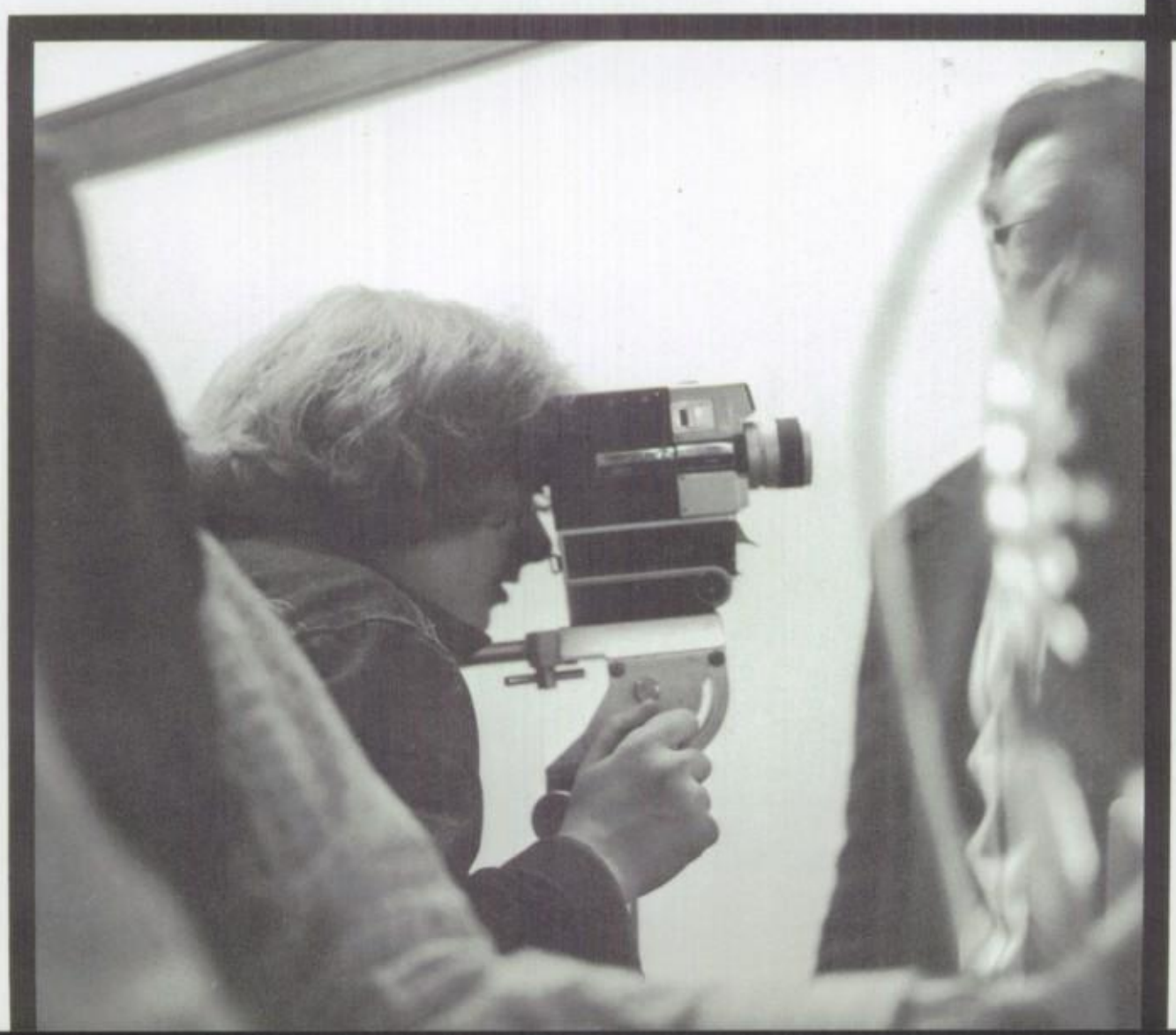
You alone can release me
from my shadow world
of panic and uncertainty.
You alone can release me
from my lonely prison.
So do not pass me by.
Please don't pass me by.
It will not be easy for you.
A long conviction of worthlessness
builds strong walls.
The nearer you approach me,
The blinder I may strike back.
It's irrational, but despite what the book
says about man,
I am irrational
I fight against the very thing I cry out for.
But I am told that love is stronger than
strong walls.
In this lies my hope.
Please try to beat down these walls
with firm hands;
But with gentle hands,
For a child is very sensitive.

Who am I, you may wonder.
I am someone you know very well.
I am every man you meet.
I am every woman you meet.

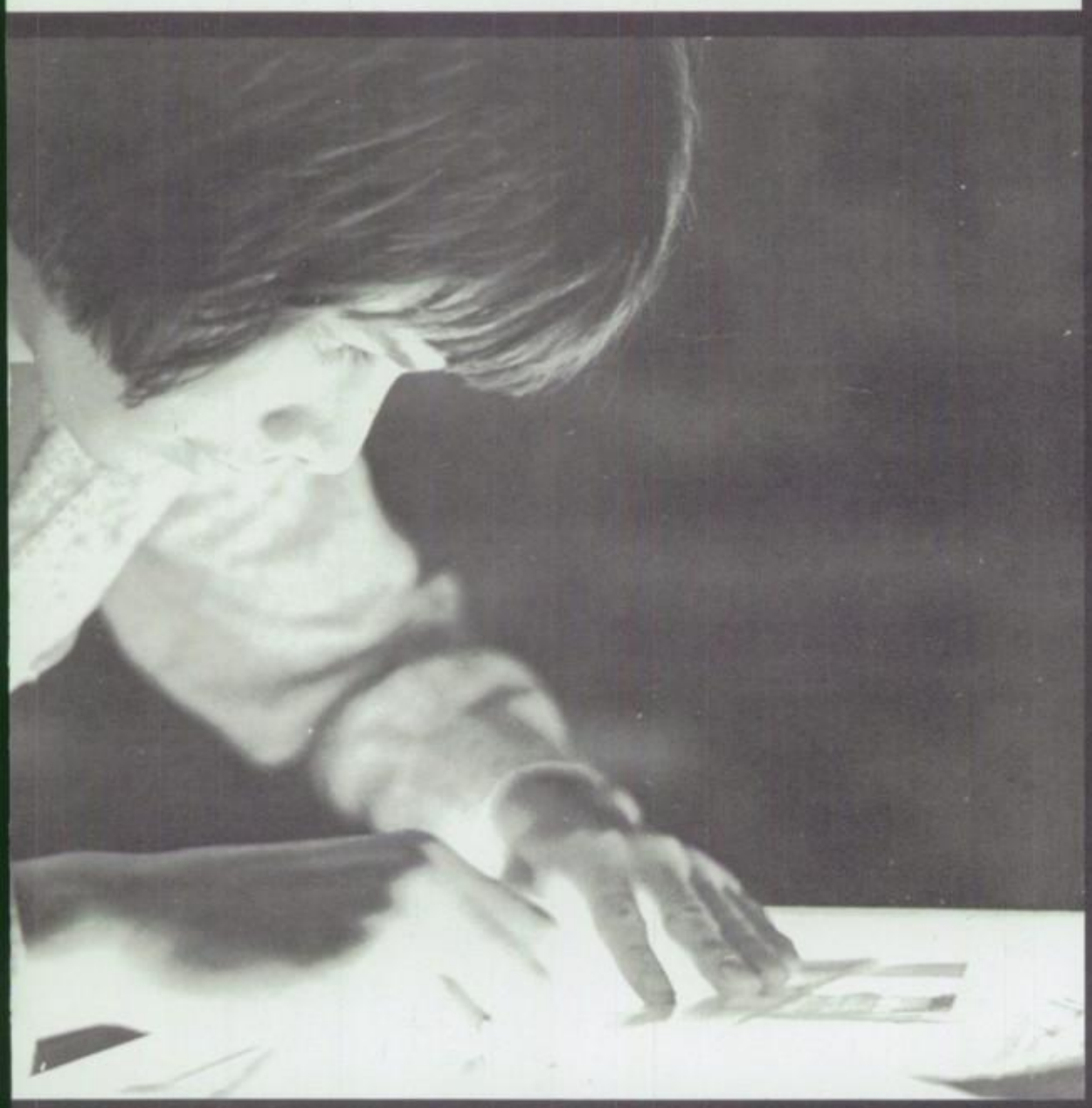
Author unknown

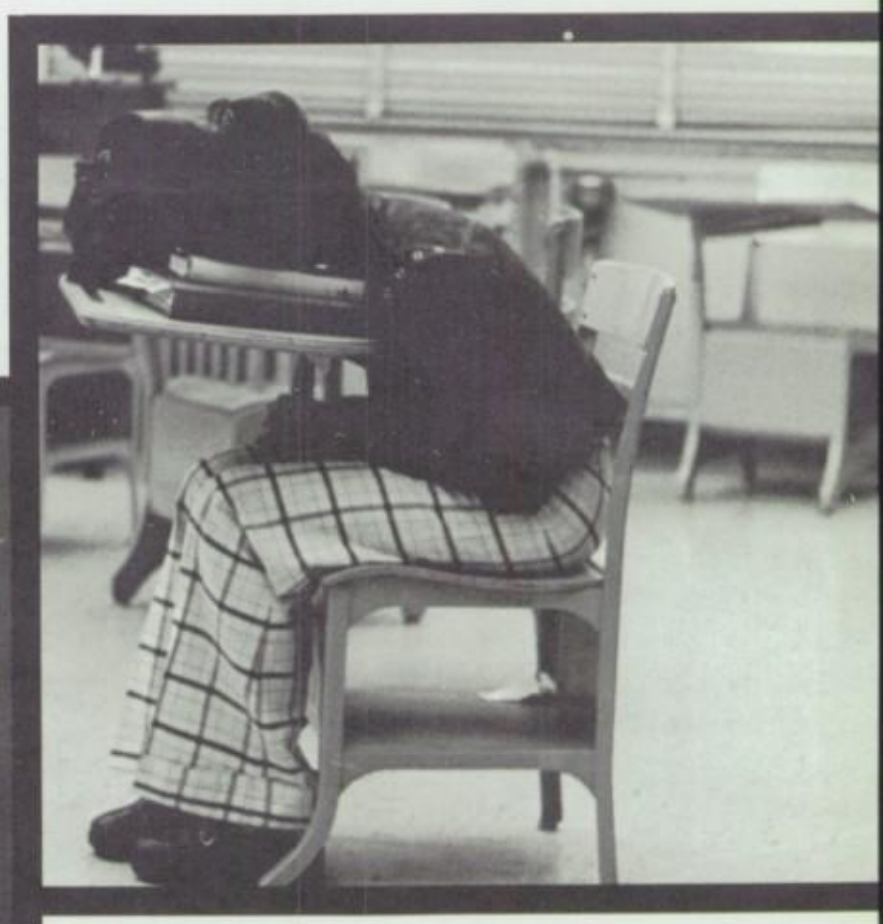
CENTER: During 7th period, sophomore Ellis Broaden strolls nonchalantly down the hall on first floor toward the east exit.

RIGHT: The "50 years" cake, baked by the senior class to honor the building of Washington, was awarded first prize on Back-to-School Night, October 24. BOTTOM: Junior Jeff Miller gets first-hand experience at running a TV camera for his audio-visual class.



THE PAST UNFOLDS WHAT WE HAVE LEARNED,





TOP: Unless discussing scandals in American history, social studies can sometimes prove to be a less than stimulating subject. CENTER: In the yearbook room, junior Stephan Schuurmans uses the light table to proportion pictures to a layout. LEFT: English instructor Dave Culver looks up the meaning of the word "somnambulate" (to sleepwalk).

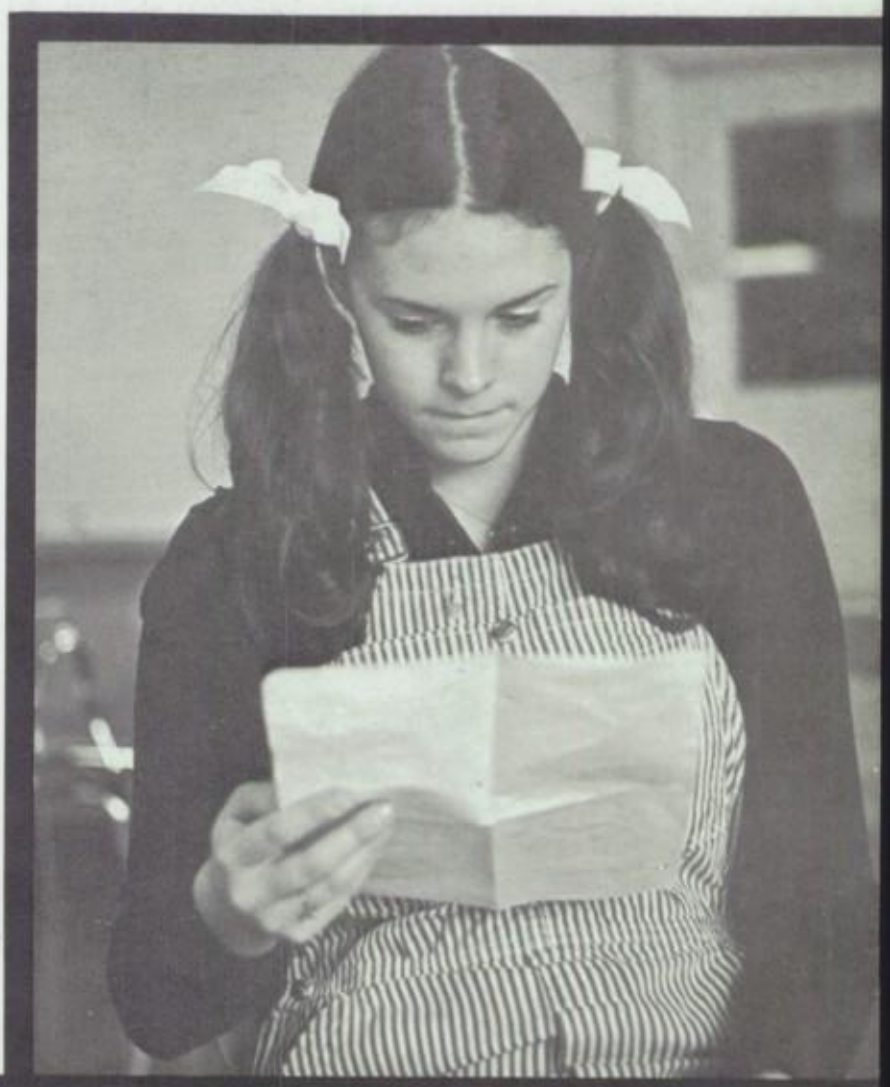
RIGHT: Soccer team members Merle Talmadge, Steve Vockrodt and Gordon Henderson share a private joke after a victorious game. BOTTOM RIGHT: After the defeat of the Wilson Trojans, varsity player Steve Joachim eagerly receives congratulations. BOTTOM CENTER: Football Coaches Tom Jones and Harold Washington during a game at the stadium. BELOW: Freshman Benita Bell hastens to assist home economics teacher Kathy Hostager with a lecture on gluten breads.

THE PRESENT HOLDS WHAT WE SHARE

ABOVE: During a pep assembly in the gym, Fall Varsity Rally members Patty Landre, Jeanette Schefter, Debbie Church and Jeanette Nave lead the faculty section in a yelling contest. LEFT: Senior Jerry Crain and freshman Bettie Phillips pause for a moment at the top of the stairs.

BELOW: Devil's Punch Bowl at Otter Rock, Oregon. RIGHT PHOTO BLOCK: St. Francis grade school students Margaret and John Linn swing in the hail at Colonel Summers Park.

THE FUTURE PROMISES
WHAT WE HOPE.



LEFT: A few minutes before class begins, sophomore Bruce Glass gazes wistfully out of a window in English room 314. ABOVE: At the Sadie Hawkins Dance, junior Martha Waymire reads an informative personal letter intently.

IN MEMORIAM
JODI ASKEW
JUDI GRAY
RICKY JOHNSON